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CHASKA, MINN, THURSDAY

October

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Attorney at Law. Office Over Lords Drug Store,

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WACONIA, MINT.

Gottlieb Beurlen, propr. of the Chaska Union Brewery is purchas | lie Auction all of his Personal proing large quantities of new Barley perty, on from the farmers, and paying good prices for the same. He is also making a very fine article of Beer which is on sale all over the County. He is an enterprising citizen and is bound to succeed.

Death of Hrs, Nie Brill. The sudden death of Mrs. Nic Brill of Carver, in child birth last Wednesday, caused much sorrow in Chaska where her husband and herself were so well and favorably known to our citizens. She was a daughter of Mr. Hartung of Carver AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, and had formed a large circle of warm friend by her many womanly traits of character and her bereaved husband and relatives have the sympathy of an extended circle

of warm friends in their affliction, The State Board of Equalization made the following changes in the personal property assessment in

this County, viz; year old cattle. Increase 30 pr cent on all other next parade.

attle over three years old. Decrease 10 pr cent on cows. is 90 is is logs,

Church Dedication.

The new Catholic Church will be ledicated by Bishops Grace and reland to day with grand ceremonies. The town is gaily decorated for the oceasion and a grand time s anticipated. 18 church societies from abroad will be in attendance. Report next week.

Report of the Races.

The result of the races at the Fair will be given in our next is sue. The judges not having made their report public this Wednesday

District Court.

Court adjourned last Friday noon having finished all jury eases, The jury in the case of State vs. Albert Burandt charged with killing Rudolph Krey, after being out hours brought in a verdict of

not guilty," The jury in the case of State vs. Jacob D. Sauter after a long deliberation brought in a verdict of "not

gnilty." Court will meet to try Court caes Tuesday October 27 th,

Lost Pocket Book. The undersigned lost a long leather side poket book, containing a sum of money and a bill of sale of a horse with my name in said instrument on Saturday Sept. 25 at Chaska or on the road to Minnearewarded on return of same to me ded.

or by leaving same with the editor of the HERALD at Chaska. James Eagan.

For Sale.

A large commodious frame house and lot on the corner of 3rd & Ce-Shop on 2nd St. Thie's old Stor der streets just in rear of Catholic Church block, good well, cistern &c will be sold cheap and on reason-Shop. able terms Apply to G Krayenbull, or at the HERALD office. G KRAYENBUHL.

Building for Sale. The frame building opposite Faber &

Sens store, owned by B. Leivermann is or sale. It is 20x30 one story. For term call at the Henrald office or at B. Livermais Brewery,

Flouring And Saw Mill For

Ernest. Meyer.

Lot For Sale. sale situated in the old Noble

John Reck. Farm For Sale,

Farm of 32 acres nearly all ander cultivation situated in sect 4 town of Chaska will be sold at reasonable figures half eash balance on time good house and stable on premises

> lars inquire of Lambert Swillens.

AUCTION.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1885.

The undersigned will sell at Pub-

In Helvetia, town of Hollywood consisting of 1 four year old draft horse 1, 9 year old Stallion weight treated 2350, two sets of harness, 2 farm, wagons, 1 spring wagon, 1 pair of That we have examined and inquired into farm bobs, one pair of light bobs, Combined, one hay rake, one cow, 4 hogs, 300 chickens, also plows

TERMS: All sums under \$5,00cash good secured notes at 7 per cent, JACOB LAHR, Propr.

Jerry Ehmann Auct. The Watertown Fire Company turned out 20 strong and made a fine appearance in line. Several State Board of Equalization. of her best merchants belong to the danger to health.

Waconia village and town turned out EN MASSEOn Saturday. The Fire Increase of 10 pr cent on two company also made a fine showing. We will remember them at their

> his Capital last week, in the shape of a bouncing young son. Gerhard September Gen. Term 1885, on file in my ofis the recipient of many "good luck"

Christ Eder, Esq., reached home tember A. D. 1865. from Germany on Friday morning after an absence of several months visiting annul the scenes of his early manhood. He informs us that he enjoyed his trip greatly and that TATE OF MINNESOTA County of Car he saw much that is interesting, but after all is glad to be back again and that he had much rather live in Chaska and tree America, than in the Old Country.

the German Language will be given by Miss A. Hartman. For further information call at her home above Jno. Biersiettels store.

Married. At the Luthern Church, Caver, on Tuesday September 22d 1885, by the Rev. Mr. Radeke, Herman Besemann to Miss Tena Frank both of

Chaska. Well done friend Herman, your many friends in Chaska and vicini- TATE OF MINNESOTA County of Ca ty extend you and your Bride hearty | congratulations over the event, and |

and County Commissioner of the Waconia District received his commission as Post Master at Waconia polis. The finder will be liberally last week vice George Mix, suspen-

a highly popular andefficient officer. The retiring Post Master Mr. Mix, has been a very efficient and courteons officer and retires with the good will of every patron of

Helvetia.

Robert Lemke, of the flour mill firm of Lemke and Meyer, is rejoicing over the advent of a young ald. daughter in his family. The many friends of himself and family extend their congratulations.

Lost Or Taken by Mistrke, A tidy and a pair of mitts dark blue in color on exhibition in the One half interest in the Helvetia County Fair was taken away away Flour and saw mills. The mill has from the Hall by some person by The undersigned has opened a new warble all the latest improved machinery mistake. The finder will greatly shop, in St. Hubert, Chankassen, and is ready and is one of the best custom mills please the owner by leaving the

For Rent.

The frame store building formerly occupied by F. P. Seeger, and situated between the stores of Hening The undersigned has a lot for & Oerter, and Hartmann & Melvin, is for rent. It has recently been epaired and re-painted and is ready to move into,

For particulars inquire of HERMAN BRINKHAUS-

Farm For Sale. The undersigned has a good 80 acre farm for sale situated in the

town of Watertown, For partieu-F. Keuchler.

GRAND JURY REPORT. (OFFICIAL)

That we have carefully inspected such Jal and find it kept in good order. the affairs of the County, as respect the manner in which the duties of the respective ofone seeder, one Minneapolis Reaper ficers of the County are discharged and find

cultivators. Harrows and house county Commissioners for the action taken by them in respect to the addition to, and impro vements to the Court House building, w are satisfied in that respect the Commission ers have acted prudently and that the funds and sister of Mrs. Christ Goetze, all sums over, 6 months time on of the County have been well and properly

> to the erection of a sultable building to be used fee the purpose of a Jall. We are satisfled that the Juli of the County is not a suitable one, and that one should be creeted which will furnish better facilities for the safe keeping of persons confined therein and would at the same time subject such persons to les Dated at Chaska, this 21d day of September

STATE OF MINNESOTA ( I Gustave Krayenbuhi Clerk of the Dis\* trict Court Eighth Judleial Distalet County of Gerhard Shroers added \$5,000 to Carver and State of Minnesota, Dothereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the Report of the Grand Jury, fice, that I have carefully compared said copy with the original and that the same Is a tr

> Regular term Sept 2 ki 1885. In the matter of the Estate of Putrick McGill trick Mc Gill deceased late of said County has been delivered to this Court:

been delivered to this Court:

And Whenens, Mathew Kelly has filed therewith a petition, representing among other things that said Patrick Me Gill died in said County, on the 25th day of August 1955 testate and that said petitioner is the sole executor named in said Last Will and Testament, and praying that the said instrument may be admitted to probate, and that letters testamentary be to him issued thereon;

It is Ordered, That the proofs of said instrument, and the said petition, he heard before this Court, at the Probate Office in said County, on the istat day of Ceteber A. is, foot, at the probate Office in said County, on the istat hay of Ceteber A. is, foot, at the probate Office in said County, on the istat hay of Ceteber A. is, foot, at the probate Office in said County, on the istat hay of Ceteber A. is, foot, at the probate of the said petition, representing among other with a petition, representing among other with a petition, representing among other things that said Patrick Me Gill died in said County, on the 25th day of August 1955 testate and that said petitioner is the sole executor probate, and that said petition, representing among other things that said Patrick Me Gill died in said County, on the 25th day of August 1955 testate and that said petition, representing among other things that said Patrick Me Gill died in said County, on the 25th day of August 1955 testate and that said petition, representing among other things that the said instrument may be admitted to probate, and that the said instrument takes the said county and the said instrument takes the said petition, representing among other withing petition, representing among other things that said Patrick Me Gill died in said County, on the 25th day of August 1955 testate and that said Patrick Me Gill died in said County, on the 25th day of August 1955 testate and that said Patrick Me Gill died in said County, on the 25th day of August 1955 testate and that said Patrick Me Gill died in said County, on the 25th day of August 1955 test

Chaska in said Council: I ated at Chaska the and day of September JULIUS SCHALER
Judge of Probate.

Regular Term, Sept. 21st 1885. In the matter of the E-tate of Franz Roth wish you many years of unalloyed happiness

New Post Haster at Waconia.

George Kugler, Esq., merchant and County Commissioner of the constrained for the state of the constrained for the constrained for the constrained for the constrained for the constraint for the constrained for the constrained for the constraint for the constrained for the constrained for the constraint for the constrain ment, and the said petition, be heard before this Court, at the Probate Chice in said coun-ty, on the List day of October A. D. 1882, at 19

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Foreman of the Grand Jury

and correct transcript therefrom. Witnessed my hand and seal of said Court

at Chaska in said County this 25th day of Sep-G KRAYENBUHL,

one o'clock in the atternoon, when all con-cerned may appear and centest the probate And it is further ordered, That publicanotice of the time and pace of said hearing be given to all persons interested, by publication of these orders for three weeks successively these of the time and pace of said hearing be given to all persons interested, by publication of these orders for three weeks successively the of the persons. provings to said day of hearing in the Valley Herald a new printed and puplished at

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CHASKA, - - MINNESOTA. Cheap transportation has had a forcible exemplification in the late 51-2 cent rate from Chicago to New York by water and 9 cents by rail.

The fact is noted, as a rarity, that a private soldier in Illinois has been elected president of a veteran regimental organization. It is supposed that the mortality among the shoulder straps since the war is phenomenal.

The comparatively low cost of coal delivered in the principal northwestern cities will materially diminish family expenses the coming winter. Coal is coming into general use in places along the lines of railroads, save nant type, and its prevalence is proving where wood is abundant and cheap.

Delaware and the Maryland peninsula sent 3,000,000 baskets of peach. es to market this year, and the grow- Whole droves of tifty to seventy-five have ers are nearly two millions richer than they were two months ago. Some of the trees yielded seven baskets of fruit it. The most careful and intelligent stockand net vields of \$300 to \$500 were

The New York State fair at Albany is considered a great success. The gate receipts foot up nearly \$30,000. to convenient trees. Mr. Frazer, who was against less than \$16,000 last year one of the ploneers of Southern Idnho, was one of the ploneers of Southern Idnho, was at Elmira. This is satisfactory, but the receipts fall short of the receipts of the 11th inst., he was murdered and his at the late Minnesota State Fair, though Minnesota has not a quarter proved possessful. Tracks on the outthe population of New York.

Until lately it was supposed that lack of income would necessitate the renting of the Grant residence in New York, but as the pecuniary prospect brightens with the huge and ever in- ter of advice to the president. creasing advance sale of General There is a rumor in Washington that Grant's book the need for renting that the president will revoke Hayes' Executive Order No. 1. property grows fainter, and the result is that Mrs. Grant and her eldest son and extinguish fires, was successfuny togged will probably occupy the New York in Washington. mansion for the next year or two at to be assistant appreciaer of merchandise for the district of New Orleans.

schools of thiengo open with 80,000 place of Mr. Adee. pupils, while in St. Louis, with 350,-000 people, there are but 38,600 their resignations. All three tendered men. pupils, a gain of a trille over 1,000 in last March 10 be accepted whenever the a year, while Chicago gains from 4. president saw fit, 000 to 5,000 school pupils annually. formed that Inspector Marphy has started the city has now 12,000 more children than the school-houses will ac- The treasury department received \$100. commodate, and this number will at- 000 in greenbacks which had been buried

The benefit of first class credit is il-2 per cent. per annum. This item is to leave the house for several days. cities and towns, and the public as for the position of surgeon of the marine well, who have occasion to borrow hospital service, has given up the fight, and, money. Those who always pay, and from securing the place for his man, is aralways pay promptly, have no diffi- ranging that Dr. Hamilton be retained. culty in getting all the money they | The secretary of the treasury has called need at low rates of interest.

works of Pittsburg and Allegheny are service. There are no charges against him. now actually making their product by now actually making their product by the use of gas fuel alone and cities and recently appointed weight at the New York large towns of the coal and oil regions custom house in place of Capt. George B. them, as may be more appropriately constances attending the change in the ofsaid in reference to western New York, on the information that the appointment are preparing for gas as fuel, as well as is an improper one. for purposes of illumination. Thegen- An application has been made to the actthe gas even more than the oil.

Mr. Stephen D. Elkins, a somewhat noted politician, thinks that parties ernment during the civil war. will have to grapple with the labor The president has appointed Assistant Inspector General Absolum Baird to be inmust be met. He says that "the price Davis, retired on the 20th inst., and Capt. of labor has come to be computed on Henry J. Farusworth, Eighth cavalry to be to live-a situation which cannot en- general's department, caused by the retiredure with the degree of education prevailing in this country. Mr. Elkin's | Congress has decided that Deputy Quana remedy is co-operation and combina- who shot the American, Hardie, cannot tion, making capital and labor harmonious instead of antagonistic."

An enactment lately passed by the Ohio legislature to prevent gambling in of legal proceedings. The American resigrain, stock, petroleum, wool or proof these articles by "margins" of was appointed United States district judge for Alaska. Downe is one of the federal his ministers have strongly dissunded him, as they insist there is no reason whatever offering to sell options, or exhibiting judges appointed by this administration, and it was his appointment that led to the any quotations of the prices of any able by fine and imprisonment. A ments made for Downe by leading Democlause punishes any company or per- never supposed he could get the place. son who communicates the price on marginal sales, or displays the prices upon the stock board, unless such display is part of a transaction in which dies in misery at Milwankee. values involved are fully purchased | Gen. Robert Toombs is reported to be and delivered to the purchasers.

Beer-brewing in the United States according to an article in Harper's Mr. J. Paige Mouroe of Syracuse, N. Y. magazine for October, stands sixth whose illness has been mentioned, died a among all industries in this country the Pauley house, Minneapolis. exceeded only by metals, cottons, ta. He was converted through Sam Jones woolens and worsteds, lumber and preaching. flour; and its growth is shown by the ons figure in the crowd of passengers on the fact that, whereas in 1880 the pro- Etruria's deck when she got into New York duction of the United States was some- recently. thing over 13,000,000 barrels, in States consul to China and Tunis, and a 1885 it was over 18,000,000. The well known resident of Flint, Mich., died at United States stands third in the list of beer-producing countries-Great Mrs. Susan Whiting Belmont has begun brewing 1,000,000,000 gallons. Germany 900,000,000, and the United port. ported 2,191 breweries, employing 26,-21 yearly-an average higher than in almost any other industry. The words brewers confine the word beer to lager, received nothing for himself. the product of what is known as the under-fermentation process, and ale to process, which are carried on with different kinds of yeast and at differ \$104,000. ent temperatures.

# THE NEWS SUMMARIZED.

Wholesale Depredations in Iowa. Mason City Special:-For some weeks committed on the property of farmers in this vicinity, and all efforts toward appre

hending the guilty ones have been futile un til a few days ago, when Sheriff Rosecrans visited Portland township, ten miles from here and there arrested an entire family named Babolt, consisting of the mother. three sons and a daughter, and secured sufficient evidence against the whole gang o make their conviction of numerou thefts inevitable. They recently arrived in this section, with horses and stock in a deplorable condition and themselves not too well provided with the necessaries o They at once began their depredations, stealing eighty bushels of grain from one farmer, tools and machinery from several others, 230 pounds of wire fence from

Swine Plague in Wisconsin. Beloit, Wis., Special: The malady which is destroying the hogs in this vicinity is said to be hog cholera of the most maligmost disastrons to the farmers who wil have scarcely any swine left in the affected districts. The heaviest losers are reported

on the farms near the state line, a short distance west of Beloit, where nearly every raiser has lost from \$100 to \$600 worth, died. The fat hogs and youngest pigs are the first to go by the cholera, brood sows and shoats being as a rule the last to catch men suffer as badly as the shiftless; and no particular breed is exempt.

Five Celestials Lynched in Idaho. Five Chinamen, implicated in the murder of Daniel Frazer and robbery in Piercelity were taken from jail by citizens and hanged well known and respected. His room in the rear of his store was entered on the night of the 11th inst., he was murdered and his body horribly mutilated. An attempt was Sturgls, killing Richard Bell, a cowboy from then made to blow open the safe, which side of the building showed that Chinamen five of them confessed to the deed. These were taken out and summarily disposed of.

Senator Sabin says he has written no let-

A steam gun, to discharge glass grenades The president appointed James F. Griffin The report is renewed that A. M. Keiley, the rejected diplomat, will be appointed With a population of 500,000, the third assistant secretary of state, in the to insanity.

Commissioner Eaton gays Prof. Gregory and Judge Thoman have also tendered The postoffice department has been in-

Indeed, so rapid is the increase that with Hibbs, the defaulting postmaster of Lewiston, Idaho, and the stolen papers and money recovered, for the United States. by a farmer in Ohio who would not trust the banks or investments. They are moldy and half-rotten, but can be redeemed. Secretary Lamar, who has been confined to his house for the last few days with a lustrated in the fact that the Common severe attack of influenza, is reported as wealth of Massachusetts has just bor- being somewhat better. His physicians, while entertaining no apprehension of serirowed \$300,000 for three months at our results, have neged the segretary not worthy of consideration for counties, Vice President Hendricks being unable to secure the appointment of his candidate

chief of the division of cantured and abandoned property and lands, Mr. Noerr was appointed from the District of Columbia. Four-fifths of the iron and steel and is one of the oldest employes in the The secretary of the treasury has direct Bacon, pending an investigation to be made west of the Alleghenies or north of by the collector of gustoms of all the cir fice. The action of the secretary is based

ing second controller for the references to eral conclusion is in favor of perma- the court of claims of the claim of Jumes T. nence in the productive capacity of Sanford, which has been before the treasury accounting officers in one shape or another for about twenty years. The claim is for additional compansation for the use of three of Sandford's vessels, the Boston, Cosmopolitan and Delaware, by the gov-

the basis of what it costs the laborer assistant inspector general, with the rank of major, to fill the vacancy in the inspector

plead immunity from the ordinary judicial proceedings on account of his being a memher of congress. He will therefore be tried for muder before the judge of the sectional court. United States Minister Juckson has been active in procuring the establishment visions, declares all dealings in any It is said that Mr. Cleveland proposes to of these articles by "margins" or remove soon E. J. Downe of Oregon, who publication of the "tincinnati letters, margins, futures or options, is punish- which indigmently resented the endorse crats, who knowing the man's unfitness

Personal Gossip.

Rev. Robert Slossen of Greensburg, Ind. seriously ill at his home at Washington Mrs. Commings, born Miss Mary Parker,

is building a chapel for Lehigh university, Pa., which will cost \$250,000. Sam W. Small (Old Si," of the Atlanta in the amount of capital used, being Constitution) recently preached in Atlan-

Roscoe Conkling was the most consnicu-Dr. George Whitfield Fish, ex-United

his home of pneumonia. He was seventy years old. Britain at the last general estimate suit for divorce against Oliver Hazard Per-

States 600,000,000. The census re- Lieut. H. R. Lemley, Third artillery, who has been selected as aide-de-camp by Muj. Gen. Hancock, is one of the brightest young 220 people, who earned wages of \$495 .- officers in the service, and is an accomplished linguist, with a taste for literature. Mr. Cox denies the statement that the sultan presented him valuable jewelry for "ale" and "beer" are used indiscrim- himself and a number of rare Oriental books for Abram S. Hewitt. Both the jewelry and inately in England, but American for Abram S. Hewitt. Both the looks were for Mr. Hewitt. Mr. Cox Charles Gustav Blum, son of the secretary of the royal agricultural department of

Sweden, and a private in the United States the product of the upper-fermentation army, has just concluded to give up soldiering, since he has received notification that his grandmother has died, leaving him Ex-Senator Fowler of Tennessee, who un-

Myron R. Bush, a prominent citizen and

tion has been abandoned.

business man of Buffalo, died of congestion of the brain. He was sixty-five years old. The actual damage from the cyclone at Washington C. H., Ohio, is \$312,000 in the city and \$100,000 in the vicinity. Assistance is needed. A seriously fatal malady is affecting large numbers of horses in the upper Yellowstone

Casualty Record.

olding 10,000 spectators collapsed in a olent wind and rain storm. Half that umber of people inside cut their way through with knives or crept out under the canvas. Twenty-five persons were slightly njured, but none killed or seriously hurt.

Criminal Calender. August Kuesman of Chicago, committed suicide by poison, A. E. Mayfield and his young son were ased by an unknown at Watcome,

In a fight in Letcher county, Ky., between the Jones and Wright factions, Dolph Draughn, deputy sheriff, Sam Cool and William Francis were killed. Newton F. Chance lms been arrested at Sherman, Texas, charged with the murder Stateon colored soldiers from Fort Meade avenge a fancled insult to a drunken com-

Nebranka. O. T. Culbreath, was lynched at Edgefield Court House, S. C. He was charged with fifteen Chinese were arrested, and finally killing William Hammond, a young man breath, from whom her husband was separated.

Susan R. Buck, who claims to be a sister of ex-Lord Mayor Shaw of London and of Sir William Shaw, was recently on trial in New York for grand hirceny. She is well educated and relined, and has agreed as governess in wealthy families. Thomas Bardett, an Englishman, is charged with having two wives in Montreal for a long time, with the women knowing it, and by both of whom he has families. He has attaggided. He supported the two who profess friendliness for the cause, and families up to the ling of his departure. The late Dr. Adelaide Richardson, who mery, Mass., was a tine physician and an accomplished woman. Some years ago she imagined she had committed a crime and the trouble the notion gave her drove her

Arthur Merwin and Catharine Woldes of Newport, R. I., were married in January, 1882, used respectively sixteen and four-teen. Now they are taking measures is secure a divorce in Chicago. Mrs. Merwin charges the youth with adultery and deser-Two months ago Robert Houghton, then

manager of the Toronto branch of the Camidian Rubber company of Montreal, was discharged from that position. It has since been discovered that he had embezzled \$10,000 from the company. A warrant has been issued for his arrest.

Foreign News. The conservative papers in London ac-cuse tiladstone of plotting the Roumelia The illness of King Alfonso has become erious. The officials of the palace endeavor

says: "There is little room to doubt that within three years Ireland will have a legisin order to prevent ex-Senator McDonald lative body on her own soll for the enact ment of laws relating to her own uffairs." The petite bourse of Parls is agitated over reports that an insurrection is imminent in Macedonia, in lavor of a union with Bulgaria, and that an advance by Austria npon Salonica, in connection with a Russian occupation of the Bosphorus, is proba-

> Such immense crowds alignied the concert given by Christine Nillson, at Stockholm recently, that seventeen persons were crushed to death. The accident occured after the concert, and while Mme. Nillson was singing from the balcony of the grand The appled numbered 30,000 at the time of the accident.

The reports from Palermo regarding the rogress of cholera show a distressing state of affairs prevailing there. Thirty thousand persons have fied from the city, all the shops are closed, and the streets are almost deserted. There is a great scarcity of food and water, and the epidemic is increasing with frightful rapidity. Prince Alexander has issued a proclamation unnouncing that in accordance with

the rishes of the entire populare, he as-

sumes sovereignty over the two provinces

of North and South Bulgaria. Measures will be taken to preserve peace, and all who oppose the new government will be severely shed. The prince expresses the hope that the people will defend the union at any sacrifice Severe fighting has occurred between Turks and Albanians at Djakoro. Both sides lost heavily. There is an increasing belief in diplomatic circles on the continent that a conference of the powers will be convened for the purpose of setling the Roume ian affair. The Albanians of Djakoro, Ser-

ria, are rising in rebelli .n. A dispatch from Vienna says the rumor that Austria is mobilizing her arms is untrue. the inhabitants of Palermo, where the greatest suffering exists, owing to the prevalence of cholera, was received with enepidemic in Palermo is stationary. Stormy weather prevails throughout Italy. King Humbert is anxious to visit Palermo, but

Miscellaneous News Items. Louis Hansen, the New York tailor who shot himself recently, left \$125,000 and no

A magnificent Catholic college is to be crected at Van Buren, Me. It will be completed next summer. Peoria, Ill., has donated \$100,000 to se cure the removal of the Fredonia watch factory to that city. The freshman class of Cornell university this year numbers 250, the students being

chiefly from the Western states. A Boston lady said she would give \$100-Puritan's victory. Five of the Chiricahua bucks who left the Apache reservation with Geronimosneaked two squaws, carrying them off to the

The Rev. Father McCallrey, pastor of St. Patrick's church in St. Louis, has announced that hereafter he will exclude from the holy communion all Catholic children who Goldsmith Maid, who for years was queen of the turf, died at the Fashion stud farm near Trenton, N. J. Her death was sudden and resulted from fatty indirection of

the heart. She was twenty-eight years old Julius Beer of Chicago refused to pay rent for a telephone in his store, on the ground that the instrument never operated satisfactorily. The company obtained a judgment before a police magistrate, and Beer appealed the case. The jury returned a verdict in favor of Beer.

At a session of the International Boilermakers' association at Milwankee the election of the following officers took place. President, Thomas J. Curran, New York; vice president, Henry O'Hearn, St. Paul; treasurer, Thomas McCann, Milwaukee; ceretary, James McGovern, Cleveland. Rev. W. L. Clancey, pastor of the Irvington Methodist Episcopal church, Indianapolis, called on Levi Ritter, a prominent lawyer and member of his church, and spoke ill of Mrs. Ritter, it is said. and Mr. Ritter ordered him out of the house. As he went the preacher called Ritter a liar, and tion met at Saratoga and nominated the invited him out to fight. Ritter accepted,

LETTER FROM PRES. CLEVELAND.

move his lower jaw, is recovering hopefully. His tongue has been tied to a card on his Chief Civil Service Commissioner Eaton breast for ten days to prevent its falling into his throat and choking him. His re-covery has been so rapid that this precau-Resigns, Satisfied With the Progress Made-Mr. Cleveland, Accepting the Resignation, Expresses Himself Most Emphatically in Favor of the Reform. There was made public some lengthy correspondence between Dorman B. Eaton. The Troy (Ohio) Buggy works were Loss, \$25,000; insurance, \$15, chairman of the civil service com and President Cleveland, in which Mr. Eaton John C. Barr, a compiler in the coast survey office, has been dismissed for giving out take effect Nov. 1, and Mr. Cleveland acconfidential information to newspaper men.

Myron R. Bush, a prominent citizen and nation are, first, that he found himself upon the salary of \$3,500, which it pays him, and for which he left a large and lucrative law

Executive Mansion, Washington, Sept. 11, 1885.—Hon. Dorman B. Eaton-My Dear Sir: I am in receipt of your letter tendering your resignation as a member of of duty has been of inestimable value to is unsuited to the rules which ordinari-H. F. Boendel was arrested in Chleago charged with having obtained \$3,000 on upon the theory that real and healthy progress can only be made a success if the peosubstantial improvements and benefits. A reasonable toleration for old prejudices, i graceful recognition of every aid, a sensible tilization of every instrumentality that romises assistance, and a constant effort o demonstrate the

ADVANTAGE OF THE NEW ORDER OF THINGS are the means by which this reform movement will in the luture be further advanced. and the opposition of incorrigible spollsmen rendered ineffectual and the cause placed upon a sure foundation. Of course there should be no surrender of principles, nor backward step, and all laws for theensource of congratulation that there are so shaled on the practical side of the question, and that the number is not greater of those vet mischievonsly, and with supercilions self-righteonsness, discredit every effort not ommitted suicide at Mt. Holyoke Semi- in exact accord with their ultimate ideas, decry with carping criticism the labor of tabashed he the civil service law, beside being entirely correct, exhibits an uppigciation of honest endeavor in the direction of reform and a disposition to do justice to proved suggesty, which is most gratifying. It such treatment of those upon whom the duty rests of administering the government according to reform methods was the universal rule, and if the embarassment and perplexities attending such an administration were fairly regarded by all those professing to be friendly to such methods, the avowed enemies to the cause would be formed into arbor memorial, the planting afforded less encouragement. I believe in civil service reform and its application h the most practicable form attainable Among other reasons, it opens the doors for the rich and poor alike to a participation in public officeholding, and I hone the time is at hand when all our people will see the advantage of a reliance for such an oppor-

tunity wor cured by a participation in partisan work, 338; Henri, 33; Slocum, 8; Flower, 1. often unfitting a person morally, if not gency, that their rights in the conduct of account of pressing professional work. his reform mut not been scrupulously re- Elmira made him an alderman, and later ter than a desire to hold office, and a patri- for governor in 1882. Upon the respress my entire confidence in your attach: ment to the cause of civil service reform, and your ability to render it efficient aid, and I include the hope and expectation that not with standing the accentance of your resignation, your interest in the object for which you have labored so assidnously King Humbert's message of sympathy to | will continue beyond the official term which

you surrender. Yours, very truly, GEN, GRANT'S LAST WORDS,

Col. Grant, at a Regnion of his Father's No. of churches ... Old Regiment, Roads a Patriotic Decla- Officers and teachers. ration Made by the Dying General. A reunion of the veterans of Gen. Grant's From Sunday schools. old regiment, the Twenty-first Illinois vol- | Collections for borad of church exunteers, was held at Neoga, Ill. Col. Fred Grant was present, and was accorded a For Sunday school union. very hearty reception. In response to re- For tract society. mests for a speech, the colonel said: I have here a document that I would like | Foreducation .. to read to you. It is the last line written | For American Hible society ..... by Father pertaining to the war, and has | For Woman's Foreign Mission sonever before been made public. As he entered into the war with you for his first For Woman's Home Missionary companions, and as he always spoke of society ..... your regiment with affectionate interest, it | Paid for pastors, presiding elders is fitting that you should be first to hear and bishops ... his parting words. This is what he For conference claimants ... wrote upon the pages I hold here: "I feel Other collections .. erates. I cannot stay to be a living wit- William H. Jordan, Samnel S. Todd, Enoch | ine that lie or she has Bright's disease ness to the correctness of the prophecy, but Hill, Anson B. Heckatorn, J. L. Poterfield, I feel within me that it is to be so. The Thomas G. Aten, Frank T. Beckwith. Al-

that we are on the eve of a new era, 000 for the Puritan, if that yacht won the when there is to be great hurmony berace. The lady has not turned up since the tween the Federals and the Confedacross the reservation line and stole away | universally kind feeling expressed for me at | bert A. Walburn. a time when it was supposed each day would prove my last seems to me to be the beginning of the answer: 'Let us have peace.' The expressions of these kindly feelings were not restricted to a section of the country nora division of the people. They came from individual citizens of all nationalities. Catholic and the Jew, and from the various societies of the land, scientific, educational, religious or otherwise. Politics did not an about time are to religious or otherwise. Politics did not an about time are to religious or otherwise. Politics did not an about time are to religious or otherwise. Politics did not an about time are to religious or otherwise. Politics did not an about time are to religious or otherwise. Politics did not an about time are to religious or otherwise. Politics did not an about time are to religious or otherwise. Politics did not an about time are to religious or otherwise. Politics did not an about time are to religious or otherwise. Politics did not an about time are to religious or otherwise. Politics did not an about time are to religious or otherwise. Politics did not an about time are to religious or otherwise. Politics did not an about time are to religious or otherwise. Politics did not an about time are to religious or otherwise. Politics did not an about time are to religious or otherwise. Politics did not an about time are to religious or otherwise. Politics did not an about time are to religious or otherwise. Politics did not an about time are to religious or otherwise are to religious or otherwise. religious or otherwise. Polities did not en- a short time ago to visit his family, une. ter into the matter at all. I am not egotis- who were spending the season there. tical enough to suppose all this significance | Commodore Semmes was command should be given this matter because I was ant of the Washington navy yard the object of it. But the war between the and president of the court martial states was a very bloody and a very costly to try Paymaster General Smith. His illone. One side or the other had to yield ness was very brief and of a malarial charfore it could be brought to an end. I com- would have taken place in four years, as manded the whole of the righty host en-gaged on the victorious side, it was no brother of Raphael Semmes, of the manded the whole of the nighty host enmatter whether deservedly or not, repre-

eeling inaugurated may continue to the A general amen went up from the audience and then the meeting adjourned.

New York Republican Nomination The New York Republican State Convenfellowing ticket: derwent a severe surgical operation to re- and knocked the pastor out in one round. | Governor, Ira Davenport; lieutenantgov-

emor. Joseph B .Carr: secretary of state. Anson S. Wood, Franklin county; controller, James D. Wadsworth, Livingston

county; attorney general, Edward B. Thomas, Chenaugo county; treasurer, Charles Ulrich, New York; state engineer and surveyor, William Van Rensselaer. Ira Davenport was born in Hornelloville June 28, 1841. His father was Col. Ira avenport, the lounder and endower of the Davenport home for orphan girls. He was and at Dr. Russel's collegiate school in New Haven. In 1876 he was active in the prospect for a soldiers' home, to which he contributed \$5,000. In 1877 he was ected state senator over George B. Bradley by a plurality of 1,701. years previously Mr. Bradley had received 2,570 plurality. In 1879 he was PRESIDENT CLEVELAND'S REPLY.

re-elected by a plurality of 5,778. In 1881 the state convention nominated him for controller. He led all other candidates on the Republican state ticket receiving 13.084 one farmer, tools and machinery from expressing and black the point of the possession of another, and, in fact, taking possession of everything portuble they could lay their hands on, the amount of their stealings reaching nearly \$3,000.

A strict point and machinery from expressing and machinery from a majority. Last year Mr. Davendering your resignation as a member of numbers of horses in the upper Yellowstone of civil service commissioners. I cannot refrain from expressing my single board of civil service commissioners of state board of civil service commissioners. I cannot refrain from expressing my single board of Steuben, Yates and Ontario found to resemble fried oysters in taste elected to congress from the district composed of Steuben, Yates and Ontario found to resemble fried oysters in taste elected to congress from the district composed of Steuben, Yates and Ontario found to resemble fried oysters in taste the board of civil service commissioners. I cannot refrain from expressing my single board of civil service the board of civil service the board of civil service the board of civil service to mumbers of horses in the upper Yellowstone of the board of civil service commissioners. I cannot refrain from expressing my single board of civil service to majority. Last year Mr. Davender of the board of civil service commissioners. I cannot refrain from expressing my single board of civil service the board of civil service to mumbers of horses in the upper Yellowstone of Steuben, Yates and Ontario found to resemble fried oysters in taste the board of civil service commissioners.

I cannot refrain from expressing my single board of civil service to the board of civil service to the board of civil service to mumber of service to the board of civil service to mumber of the board of civil service to mumber of service to the board of civil service to the the country. The friends of civil service re- York and founded one of those wealthy form, and all those who desire good gov- and influential families which play so conernment fully appreciate your devotion to siderable a part in the life of the state. The sugar, but no water, and a few slices the cause in which you early enlisted, and money which the older Davenport made in of lemon, and bake until the stalk is they have seen with satisfaction that your selling groceries and shipping produce down tender and clear. zeal and faith have not led you to suppose | the Tioga and Susquehanna was invested that the reform in which you were engaged in Iowa lands, in which a city named after govern progress in human affairs, father has been increased by the that it should at once reach conservative investments of the son, perfection and universal acceptance, who has founded an orphan usylum, powder, half a teaspoonful of salt and You have been willing patiently to endowed a soldiers' home, and came to be a full tablespoonful each of butter and You have been withing patiently to accept good results as they step by step could be gained, holding every advance with unyielding steadfastness. The success the Goodrich grammer school in New the salt and baking powder. Use which thus far has attended the work of Haven. His winters have been for some forged notes at Chilton, Wis., several years civil service reform is largely due to the fact time spent in New York city. The platthat its practical friends have proceeded form is the three crucial issues of the hour dough. Roll it out very thin and

> Preservation of the Forests. The fourth annual meeting of the Amer. can Forestry congress was held in Hoston. There was address of welcome by Gov. Rob. nson and addresses by Gov, Morton, Ben. Perley Poore, and Hou, George B. Lorine, ssioner of agriculture, who said: At present the value of the lumber wasted ls greater than almost our annual product rom other sources. He believed we should

plant as much as possible from seed and should select those that are natives of the President Hegley drew attention to Gentleman. that forests are subject to an annual drain of 50,750,089 acres, which would clear a wooded surface equal in extent to the area of all the New England states, together with New Jersey and Maryland. A number of trees planted on about day. The consequence was over 7,000,000 A committee of three was appointed to arge before congress the passage of the bill introduced by Senator Miller of New York with reference to the consecration of for has been gathered, it is not safe to approval of this congress to the movements

lately inaugurated to the grand Aright hosts, by which Decoration day is transof trees being substited for flowers. New York Democratic Convention, The Democratic State Convention of New York convened at Syracuse on the 34th. E. O'Comor of Cheming arose to nome inate Gov. Hill, and as soon as he mentioned his name, the convention burst forth in wild yells and cries of "He's time in passing off, and may never be ustead of a dependence upon the caprice or our next governor." Mr. O'Connor snew overcome. The treatment of such a selfish interest of those who impudently stand between the people and the machininstead of a dependence upon the caprice or selfish interest of those who impudently briefly in naming his candidate for the case should be to rub the limbs briskly morning and night with some stimulatery of their government. In the one case a was seconded by Daniel Lockwood of Bufreasonable intelligence and the education | falo, Senator Eccleson and Bourke Cochwhich is freely furnished or forced upon the rane of New York, and others. The result youth of our land are the credentials to was announced as follows: Total votes office. The other way is found in favor se- east, 380; necessary for choice, 191; Hill, Gov. Hill'a nomination was made unanimentally and physically, for the responsibilities and duties of public employment in Chempus county New York bilities and duties of public employment. You will agree with me, I think, that the support with the support ent administration in its efforts to passerve and advance this reform by a party regard to passer alter an exclusion for many years from participation in the places at tached to the public service, confronted to the public service, confronted to the public service, confronted to the succeeded in 1871. In his first term he succeeded in the public service, confronted to the succeeded in the public service, confronted to the public service to the penceration politics and down cause harmful draughts of air by cateda gratitude and veneration which dows cause harmful draughts of air by replication to the penceration with an average of the cateda gratitude and veneration which cateda gratitude and veneration which dows cause harmful draughts of air by replication to the penceration which dows cause harmful draughts of air by replication to the cateda gratitude and veneration which dows cause harmful draughts of air by replication to the cateda gratitude and veneration which dows cause harmful draughts of air by replication to the penceration with an average of the cateda gratitude and veneration which dows cause harmful draughts of air by replication to the penceration which dows cause harmful draughts of air by cateda gratitude and veneration which dows cause harmful draughts of air by cateda gratitude and veneration which cateda gratitude and veneration which dows cause harmful draughts of air by cateda gratitude and veneration which cateda gratitude and veneration which cateda gratitude and veneration which cateda

suspicion, always raised in such an emer- for the cities of the state, he declined on dows. garded, should receive due acknowledge- the mayor of that city. Gov. Hill nent, and should confirm our belief that was elected lientenant governor on there is a sentiment among the people bet- the ticket headed by Mr. Cleveland letermined to request you to retain your | years been proprietor of the Elmira Gapresent position until the first day of No- zette, a Demogratic daily. He is a bachelor,

> chief recreations are music and the drama. Methodism in Iowa.

No. of probationers.. No. of full members ... Local preachers .... Deaths .. Children baptized Adults baptized. Scholars of all ages... tensions.... For Freedmen's Aid society ...

A number of young men were admitted to An average standing of seven on future examinations was fixed as the standard.

Emery Miller as alternate. Death of Commodore Semmes. iples they deemed dearer than life be- acter. Commodore Semmes' retirement pirate Alabama, and came of a distinguishsentative of that side of the controversy. It is a significant and gratifying fact that Confederates should have joined heartily in this spontaneous move. I hope the good the line in the spontaneous move. I hope the good the line in the spontaneous move. I hope the good the line in the spontaneous move. I hope the good the line in the line record was excellent, though not brilliant,

> Commander George C. Remy of Des Moines, lowa, to that of captain. The Cleveland (O.) Rolling Mill company made a complete backdown, and all the men will go to work at the wages paid before the reduction.

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD

Cooking Recipes. CORN CAKES .- One pint of Indian meal, one pint of flour, a pinch of salt and two heaping teaspoonfuls of baking powder well mixed together. Rub in thoroughly two tablespoonfuls of lucated at Haverling academy in Bath. lard, add three eggs well beaten, and use fresh milk enough to make into a very soft batter. Bake quickly in

PARSNIP FRITTERS.-Add to three had grated parsnips three beaten eggs, one cup of cream, and a piece of butter as large as an English walnut, one teaspoonful of salt and three tablespoonfuls of flour. Fry as pancakes and majority. Last year Mr. Davenport was sprinkle pepper on each. They will be

stalks, cut them into inch lengths, put them into a stone jar with plenty of

hlm now stands. The money left by the biscuit dough of one pint of flour, one and a half tablespoonfuls of baking enough new milk to make into a soft -protection, civil service reform and sil- sprinkle on a cup of coffee crushed suver coinage-demands no tampering with gar, well mixed with a small teaspoonideas, long fostered and encouraged by vicious partisanship, are persuaded that the changes contemplated by the reform offer them upon a biscuit pan and bake

> Agricultural Items The writer has had the privilege of investigating many of the buds of young Russian appletres, all of which, without exception, were full of fresh ness and vigor, while the old or socalled American sorts were dead, and that also without exception.—Country

ton, read a paper giving some figures and the manure is kept in a well-arranged evolution from an uncertaint to a fixed is a virtue, and sometimes a very lofty nmny friends of civil service reform mar-shaled on the practical side of the question, try and their consumption. He showed This would be equal to about 1,000 pounds monthly and 6 tons in a year. which is as mysterious to the human most difficult in the middle classes. To cords.

general discussion followed the reading ct the summer in addition to pasture is the summer in addition to pasture is existence and are no addition of the sign of brotherhood among piothose actually in the field of reform, and ignoring the conditions which bound and ignoring the conditions which bound and ignoring the conditions which bound and as follows: 300 pounds of corn, 100 father of arbor day, did not think that the as follows: 300 pounds of oats, and the duty, perqualify struggle for radical improvement in the affairs of government, demand complete and immement, demand complete and immement, demand complete and immement and the perfection. The reference in your letter to the attitude of the members of my cabinet to the merit system estimated by the civil service law, beside the continued one and a half times as much moisture as the same weight of prairie land. In Kansas and Nebruska the bers of my cabinet to the merit system estimated by the civil service law, beside the continued on the time tendence of progeny by the fine bran all ground together. Of this fine bran all ground together. Of this part of a large proportion of males, and the duty, perfect of the average given in two feeds. A cow that will under contained one and a half times as much moisture as the same weight of prairie land. In Kansas and Nebruska the of butter over that from master a given in two feeds. A cow that will under contained one and a half times as much moisture as the same weight of prairie land. In Kansas and Nebruska the of butter over that from master as the same weight of prairie land. In Kansas and Nebruska the pleasure can be made to the ment to the density of the duty, perfect of the density of the duty, perfect of the density of the density of the density of the duty, perfect of the density of the duty, perfect of the density of the duty, perfect of the density of the density of the duty, perfect of the density of the den state offered premiums for the greatest of butter ever that from pasture alone smaller production, and when it is more and the fatigue less to our own is not a good or profitable cow.

sittefungus which remains in the ground are old and therefore searce, and the care and labor chiefly come, let us consome time after the crop of potatoes ests. A resolution was adopted giving the plant potators on the same ground the next year after potatoes have been births preponderate. It is perceived affected by the rot. Potato rot is a kindred disease to corn smut, and the same rule should prevail in both cases.

> & hard floor all the Winter without ex- 1 the subject, and although they are ex- from various quarfers and of various erelse will be upt to Suffer from stiff-Gentle exercise and not hard work should be given at first.

Give poultry-houses sufficient light-

"In your last issue F. L. S. asks if any of your readers knows of a genuine otic impulse upon which may safely rest the integrity of our constitution and strength and perpetuity of our government. I have to that office. Gov. Hill has for many ously affected with this disease, and without first having a talk with the was cured. There has been no evidence gay and happy children-a talk which vember next, at which time your resigna-tion may become operative. I desire to ex-positive and a positive and sagacity. His press my entire confidence in your attack. by the most delicate tests, made by experts. Perhaps some one will doubt my having had the genuine disease. In The last session of the Des Moines annual reply I would say that my case was the gray hairs and easing their way to Methodist conference was held Monday, the watched throughout by two eminent the tomb. We owe it to the nged to 22d inst. The secretary read the follow- allopathic specialists and one homeopathist, and it would be simply folly that although the struggle of life is

1,443 to question their diagnosis. 249 paper quote some remarks of Dr. Wil-231 malaria to the list of causes of 362 Bright's disease, as this unquestion-3,543 ably is sometimes a cause. The in dress? Clearly nothing but habit. stein, Guernsey, or either of the Polled 25,193 disease also sometimes appears The custom of the particular society breeds, saving the best heifer calves, a \$9,747 without any 180 cians shows that half, or perhaps a certainly true that there is no absolute ing by too many breeders of dairy 156 greater proporcion, of acute cases are 694 curable, but a less proportion of 2,795 freely of good, fresh buttermilk, out-32 courage, and a good physician. This the conference on trial, also the following:
Ernest W. O'Neal, George O. Thompson, be avoided, and nobody should imag-Rev. H. H. O'Neal was chosen to preach the and this is so easily detected that every nissionary sermon next year, with Dr. one should know how to perform the and never owned stockings, would

and he obtained the rank of rear admiral. His death promotes Capt. John Irwin of Illinois to the rank of commodore, and

FOR NEURALGIA-Take salicylic acid. severe take the same amount four or

tea. Don't pass this by unnoticed, for -Tribune and Farmer. Elevation of the head of the bed, by

placing under each lega block the thickness of two bricks, is stated to be an guarded against if good results are exeffective remedy for eramps. Patients pected or looked for. When choosing who have suffered at night, crying a sire always be sure that he is relia-TEA CAKES FOR CHILDREN.—Take a to afford immediate, certain, permathe female so much the better. The nent relief.

parts of camphor, sulphuricether, ammonia, landanum, tieture of cavenne, and one-eighth part oil of cloves; mix stitutional vigor, superior form, stamwell together. Saturate with the liquid a small piece of cotton, and apply to the cavity of the diseased tooth at the first signs of an ache. It is an efficient remedy.-Mrs. C. W. Scott, in

Breeding for Sex.

New York Times: The subject of we share them." Who does not celethan that of bulls, much attention sons' work into that heaven's vesti ples promise will not be fully realized unless the acquiesence of the people is added to the gtern ascertlon of a doctrine and the yigorous' execution of the laws. It is a vigorous' execution of the laws. It is a vigorous of commercial interests. The Rev. Mr. It is a vigorous of commercial interests. The laws is a vigorous of the laws. It is a vigorous of commercial interests and the vigorous of commercial interests. The laws is a vigorous of commercial interests is a vigorous of commercial interests. The laws is a vigorous of commercial interests is a vigorous of commercial interests in the laws is a vigorous of commercial interests. The laws is a vigorous of commercial interests in the laws is a vigorous of commercial interests in the laws i was given to this question. But still bule, a home, in which the happy owncondition of animal life, which has be- one. It is most touching among the Six tons would be equal to about two much as is the first origin of life. And receive guests has been the pride of the An excellent food for cows during direction is this: That when animals the amusement of the country sonire.

females young and vigorous, the pre- sider them.-Mary E. Dewey, in Good honderance of births is of the male Housekeeping. gender, and that when the males are young and the females old the female

Two or three years should claries be of the race, some of examples of tween the cross.

ing liniment, or alcohol alone, after fomenting them with warm water.

Bright's Disease.

show them by deference and attention

"You also in the same issue of your lard Parker's. He might have added known cause. In regard to the chances of recovery, I think the experience of good physichronic cases have this happy result. Great benefit results from drinking door gentle exercise if possible, plenty of disease is so fatal because it comes on insidiously (chronic cases), and is frequently not recognized until beyond help. If known in time it is amenable occause some of the symptoms given use of clothing appears to her scarcely in advertisements of quack medicines are present. There is no Bright's dissease without albumen in the urine, test. But the presence of albumen feel uneasy in the ball dress of a Prindoes not necessarily indicate diseased kidneys. If it is abundantly and

inseed should always be kept in the to do what hundreds of innocent girls house in an air-tight tin, also a tin of do in a pantomine; but the danseuse, mustard and camomile-flowers and again, would hardly submit to the un- by paying a certain sum. Thibetans poppy-heads for poultices and fomentations. A bottle of disinfecting fluid | Honi soit is the sole and paramount | is an excellent adjunct to the medicine | rule; but then this depends on certain | er of whom can afterward remarry. chest. So is a small wide-mouthed conventional practices being respected. Moors-If the wife does not become -London Times. bottle-filled with the petals of the large white lily, soaked in brandy. A little of the brandy applied at once to a bruise will prevent unsightly blackness, | American Rural Home. whilst a leaflaid on the place draws out inflammation. A very necessary assistant in measuring dry medicines is a pair of grain scales, with weights from tent on the surroundings as well as to husband cannot sell his wife until she ialf a grain to two drachms; and for the variety kept, and the general con- leaves him and becomes a slave to him liquids, a glass drop measure, and a glass, tea and tablespoon measure.—
Philadelphia Call.

the variety kept, and the general conby action of the law for desertion. A with it also, although, if it can be helped, males that are not in full vigor displeases his parents.—Ex.

Some Simple Remedies. A good liniment can be made of all, as the offspring is liable to be weak

water.

aloud with pain, have found this plan | ble, and if not in any way related to TOOTHACHE DROPS.—Take equal this respect rarely proves o satisfactory as those obtained from stock not in

Tribune and Farmer.

breeding for sex has long evoked con- brate the taking possession of a new sideration and discussion among breed- dwelling by calling his friends together ers of valuable animals. Many the- to rejoice with him in its beauty and ories have been laid down by supposed | comfort, as if no mere material fires experts and physiologists, but every were enough for a true housewarming one in turn has failed when put to the without that glow and radiance which test of practice. When the Jersey cat- shining from sympathetic hearts and tle first became prominent as a sub- eyes, vivities every nook and corner of ject for speculative enterprise, and the the new habitation, and transforms value of heifers became much greater what was mere carpenters' and and come self-supporting by virtue of a law poor, most graceful in the rich, and this fact which seems to point in this English noble, the religion of the Arab, easy the progeny increases. Further, countrymen, and especially country-As notato rot is caused by a para- it has been found that when the number women, for it is upon these that the

ly operative and well established. The Family of a Farmer.

health, and managing all with an ease duced the pound from 211-2 pounds of and regularity only paralleled by the milk. And eleven grade Jerseys in the steady true-going of the family clock same time averaged a pound of butter in its tall case in the hall. A grand- from 17 pounds of milk. This shows

the American people belonged to success, and perturbed with the suspicion, always raised in such an emersuspicion, always raised in such an emersuspicion and location of the winsuspicion and location One thing distressed-me the lessen the quantity required. thoughtlessness of the young. They know nothing of the long endurance of trials that has made their grand mother so quiet, so meek, so pale, and so tolerant of all their words and deeds; and they are often bitterly cruel without intending it. I could not leave ing more beautiful than serene old age. unless it be the sight of joyous children ever showing respect and affection to whole number now has, with more

ions are still held in respect.-New

Does Habit Make Decency in Dress. What is it that constitutes decency shire, Short-Horn, Devon, Jersey, Hol or subject matter concerned-in ordin- still more uniform and better grade of ary language, convention. This seems | dairy cows could be had, than are now strange to some people; but it is most | bred in the haphazard way of bresd. rule as to what drapery is or is not de- stock.—Country Gentleman. cent. Even in the same society the conditions vary enormously. Use and custom alone determine the becoming. A Turkish lady is shocked if a strange man sees her without a yashmak and conventional is this covering of the ten of the gardens among farmers are face that a Mussulman peasant wom-

an surprised in the field will often veil it with her only petticoat. Travellers tell us that a well-bred African woman blushes to be seen for lettuce, and radishes have matured, the first time in clothes. The unusual no further use is made of the land, decent. Custom, habit, and convention decide the matter among ourselves. A pure cottage girl in Connemara, who sleeps in a room with men death rather than share her cottage seeds will remain in the soil for many ingham Palace in their Spartan tunics,

they would probably cause as great a flutter as they would feel themselves. A pound or so of coarsely-crushed No one would expect a hospital nurse sparing revelations of a surgical ward. -Divorces are seldom allowed unless

The Number of Hens to a Cock.

The number of hens to be mated to

and health should not be bred from at

aqua ammonia, linseed oil, camphor, equal parts; turpentine one-fourth as For any of the small breeds, such as Hamburgs, Leghorns, Spanish Games and Polish, if they have plenty of exercise one male can attend to from 12 10 grains three times a day, if very to 15, and sometimes even more than that number, owing, of course, to the five times a day. Take in a little warm activity of the male bird; but the sand birds confined to limited quarters with FOR HICCOUGH.—After you hiccough no special provision for exercice, 6 to 10 would be enough. For Brahsay one. You can say it to yourself, mas, Cochins, Plymouth Rocks, Wy and it will have the same effect as if andottes, Langshans, French Fowls aloud. I never knew it to fail when Dorkings, etc., from 8 to 12 when at said at the right time.-Tribune and liberty, and from 4 to 8 when restricted. A little experience will soon teach To Stop Vomiting.—Drink of saffron one as to what would be about right, and care should be taken if a cock is young and vigorous to give him plenty it may save your life as it did mine. I of hens, so that he may not worry or know of four other cases that were as injure them by too frequent attention, critical as mine where it was effectual. which is often the case, and eggs from such hens will hatch no better than will those from hens when there are too many associated with one cock.

These two extremes must be carefully progeny from birds bred too closely in any way akin. The cock should always possesscon-

ina and color. The better he is in all these respects the greater the chance that his character will be impressed upon his descendants.

Hospitality and Home Keeping.

"Our homes are hardly our own till

that this tends to an equalization of There is considerable inquiry as to production with the means of inerase how much milk on the average will or support and an even distribution produce a pound of butter. It de-A young horse which has stood upon the breed and the hard floor all the Wintervalthouter. The description of examples of pends largely on the breed and the hard floor all the Wintervalthouter. ceptions the law seems to be sufficient- breeds. A mixed herd of cows at a creamery at Bradford, Pa., found that it required 23 pounds of milk for : pound of butter. Fourteen grade I visited lately the family of a farm- Short-horn cows in the same time proer friend, and found a happy place. duced a pound of butter from 201-2 The father and mother, bright with pounds of milk. Fourteen Holstein cows at the same time and place, protached to the public service, confronted with a new system precluding a redistribution of such places in its interests, called upon to surrender advantages which a perverted partisanship had a point of the contact system in the state prisons. It was subsequently the American people halowed to the partisanship had balanced to the assembly in 1870, and again in 1871. In his first term he succeeded in in passing through the assembly a bill for the time the sum no longer shines directly into them till it returns again the ubolishment of the contact system in the state prisons. It was subsequently the American people halowed to the surrender advantages which in passing through the assembly a bill for the day, but from the time the sum no longer shines directly into them till it returns again the prisons. It was subsequently killed in the senate. When, in 1875, leth to be attributed to the day, but and average of 150 tows, it is on the middle of the day, but in 1871. In his first term he succeeded in in 1871. In his first term he succeeded in in 1871. In his first term he succeeded in in 1871. In his first term he succeeded in in 1872, and all aid siege but without the evidently trials had laid siege but with out marring its lines. We speak of angel-faces among the young, but it is only after all the trials of a life have reported butter; and in the season of 1884 201-2.

How to Improve the Cows. It is stated on good authority, that there are now nearly or quite 15,000,-000 milch cows in the whole country kept for dairy purposes. If we deduct one-third, say 5,000,000, of these cows for what might properly be called culls, we should then have 10,000,000 cows that are paying their owners a fair compensation for their care and keeping, and could these selected cows have all the best of feed that the careful attention to their comfort during the entire year, probably their income would very nearly equal that of over with them their feelings and opinlect 5,000,000 of the very choicest. cows, now in the hands of the dairy farmers, and have them bred to the best selected dairy bulls, of the Ayr-

Keep Out Weeds. From Vick's Magazine.-If one would have a good garden it should be free from foul seeds. I think nine out of latter part of the season, and usually this is the result of carelessness. After June, or when such early crops as peas, and as it has usually been manured in the spring, it grows a lusty crop of weeds, and fills the soil so full of seeds as to quadruple the work of cultivation of such plants as come up delicately, and which must be kept clean by hand. The evil of ripening a crop of weed seeds is not short lived, for the

Divorcing a Wife for Talking.

They have some curious divorce

laws in Asia, Javanese-If the wife be dissatisfied she can obtain a divorce with the consent of both parties, neiththe mother of a boy she may vorced, with the consent of the and she may marry again. Chinese Divorces are allowed in all cases of criminality, mutual dislikes, jenlousy, incompatibility of temper, or too much

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## A POEM OF POVERTY.

If I had more a year, love, If I had more a year, I'd take you to the opera, Which now would look quite queer; On carriages and Jacqueminots I'd make it disappear; Candy, ice-cream-whate'er you chose, If I had more a year.

If I had more a year, love, I should my love confess I'd give you every kind of chance To softly murmur, "Yes." You might accept me then, I think We'll settle down next year-The other men could take to drink, If I had more a year.

If I had more a year, love, 'Twould very soon be shown If 'tis (or not) a pleasant thing To live for one alone. You'resomething like your mother, not

You'll grow more like, I fear. Perhaps 'tis better, anyhow, I haven't more a year.

# MY WIFE LUCIE.

To begin with-she was very pretty. I don't know where to show you another just like her. She was straight of a month. It was six nother just like her. She was straight I again arrived at Daphne Dell. The and round in figure, with a fair face, maid was washing the hall. golden hair and soft, white hands. She had brown eyes, regular features and Mrs. Knowles?" mobile red lips. On a rainy day certain fine tresses of her shining hair curl about her temples in little gold of Lucie or of her work. I mounted tendrilrings. Her voice was quiet and nelodious, and she were violet dress. to the chamber and quietly opened the door. melodious, and she wore violet dress-

And I am afraid that this is about was alone. She was a music teacher her, and bade her lie down to rest. ance. I loved her. I promised to watched her fragile face upon the pilmake her happy and we were married. low. story commences.

I was young, just starting in life, and stored. very much engrossed in my business. I was rejoiced at this. I should niet and composed in mien, I think | ugly devil that mocked me. we hardly appeared like newly-married

was her neatness, frugality and good my eyes upon her face, and saw a slow adgment that won me, together with surprise dawn upon it. her beauty. All home affairs—theemployment of a servant, and bills-I left | lost it months ago.' entirely to her management. It was a great rest to leave my counting room | does it mean, Lucie?" and return homeward, for I was sure any annovances she never confessed I was writing. them, and I nevertook home my busi-

seemed to like the place. She came mance," she continued, "and I didn't and examined it before I made the get it quite the same," examining the purchase-said it was pretty and sheet. would do very well.

ly putting away some papers. windows, Lucie," I said, as I went to slumbering. the closet to hang up my coat, and get my dressing gown. "Yes, Will," she said absently, rum- ed me in all my life!" maging in a drawer. The storm struck savagely against the pane. She once more my Lucie! went and shut the parlor windows and

then came back to the drawer. When she looked the drawer through she looked over the table, and finally went to the escretoire. "What are you hunting for, Lucie?" "Never mind," she said, carelessly;

We went to the dining room. She her garden and the incidents of the ple," said his honor; "but this policeday. She had planted mignonette under the windows that its fragrance might come to her while she was sewing, she said. The Misses Granger had called, and the man had been to graft the pear trees. Pleasant, ordinary chat that suggested nothing of the mys-

The rain continued all night, but the morning was clear. I felt myself a very happy man as I stepped from my door into the balmy spring air. The tulips were in blossom, and the crocusses filled the whole garden with their fragrance. I walked leisurely along the path, unlatched thegate and

ery to come.

A few steps distant, under the orchard wall, lay a sheet of paper. It looked like something that should not have been there, and I went and pick-It was a single square sheet of unuled paper, and the nandwriting upon was my wife's. As I looked at it a

word here and there eaught my eye. With arrested attention, I commenced a careful examination of the sheet. With some difficulty I read as follows: "My Dearest Percy.-Your entreaties and my own heart will not longer allow me to remain silent. My beloved, I am so miserable! These clandestine tetters of yours which I receive are my only comfort in the world. I feed on I them. They are the only brightness which illuminates my dark way. My life is almost insupportable: You know that I do not love my husband; that I never loved him. You, only, know the whole army of circumstances under which I married him. Well, he is my husband and I try to be a By Rev. G. Q. Shinn. good wife, but this existence is like some dreadful nightmare dream, Perey. It does not seem as if it could be

am indifferent to him.

love, God bless and keep you until we | the story was believed. "One word more. Pray becautious.

soon. Yours."

icate chirography, and I felt as it a thunder-bolt had broken around me. After a moment's blank wonderment and strange, bewildering pain, I put the sheet in my pocket and quietly continued my way. Such a flood of emotion was stirred within that I

summoned a superficial calmness from an instinct of self-preservation. I was conscious of one predominant feeling as I went to the city-hatred against my wife for her duplicity. must have looked wretchedly when reached the office, but my partner was too much excited to notice it.

"Knowles," he exclaimed, "there was a terrible fire in Philadelphia last night, and our branch house is burned to the ground. Here is a dispatch from Weiss. He wants you to come on immediately. In two hours I was on my way to Philadelphia.

thing that could have happened to me. It gave me no more time to think I wrote her once, telling her very briefly that I should not be at home for a month. It was six weeks before

"How do you do, Doreas? How "Very comfortable. I think she sleeping now, sir." Somewhat bewildered by this reply would escape from the remainder and I went into the sitting-room. No sign

The room was darkened. Lucie was es. This is as well as I can describe sitting up in bed nursing the infant. Sweetly and calmly she extended her hand to me. I went to her-I put my arms about her-I kissed her. I could all I knew of her when we were mar- arms about her I knew that the child upried. We met first out west. I was on her bosom was my own. The alone in a strange country. She, also nurse came in, took the infant from living in a boarding-house. She was She was very weak. I cannot exgentle and sad. I made her acquaint- press my contending feelings as I

My western tour being ended, we came | Slowly she gained strength. It was hack east and settled at a romantic midsummer before she was about the little place called Daphne Dell. We house again. The little one had been had been married just a year when my prematurely born, but it throve, and the mother's health was finally re-

Neither was I a particularly demonstrative man, and, as Lawie was very strative man, and, as Lawie was like an assistance of an expert gardener they also us a preventive against Fever and Ague, and other lateral towers which form a part of its extensive fortifications. These, it is supother lateral towers which form a part of its example of the particularly demonstrative man, and, as Lawie was like an other lateral replaced with the particularly demonstrative man, and as Lawie was like an other lateral replaced with the particularly demonstrative man, and as Lawie was like an other lateral replaced with the particularly demonstrative man, and as Lawie was like an other lateral replaced with the particularly demonstrative man, and as Lawie was like an other lateral replaced with the particularly demonstrative man, and as Lawie was like an other lateral replaced with the particularly demonstrative man, and are ready to purchase and teach. These, it is supother lateral replaced with the particularly demonstrative man, and are ready to purchase and teach. The memory of it was like an other lateral replaced with the particularly demonstrative man, and are ready to purchase and teach. The memory of it was like an other lateral replaced with the particularly demonstrative man, and are ready to purchase and teach. The memory of it was like an other lateral replaced with the particularly demonstrative man, and are ready to purchase and teach. The memory of it was like an other lateral replaced with the particular replaced with th Neither was I a particularly demon- have been perfectly happy but for the child in a low chair by the window I I had all confidence in my wife. It laid the sheet before her. I had fixed

> "Where did you find this, Will? "Under the orchard wall. "Well," a slight blush, "you have

"And Percy-" "Was the hero. The sheet must As I said, we had been married a year, have blown out the window that rainy when one evening I came home as us- night last spring. You see, dear, ual. It had been a fine day, but, as I I didn't like to tell you, because left the cars a great drop of rain splashed on my nose. I had ten minutes' late a literary wife, but I had been don my nose. I had ten minutes' late a literary wife, but I had been don my nose. I had ten minutes' late a literary wife, but I had been don my nose. I had ten minutes' late a literary wife, but I had been don my nose. I had ten minutes' late a literary wife, but I had been don my nose. I had ten minutes' late a literary wife, but I had been don my nose. I had ten minutes' late a literary wife, but I had been don my nose. I had ten minutes' late a literary wife, but I had been don my nose. I had ten minutes' late a literary wife, but I had been don my nose. I had ten minutes' late a literary wife, but I had been don my nose. I had ten minutes' late a literary wife, but I had been don my nose. I had ten minutes' late a literary wife, but I had been don my nose. I had ten minutes' late a literary wife, but I had been don my nose. I had ten minutes' laterary wife, but I had been don my nose. I had ten minutes' laterary wife, but I had been don my nose. I had ten minutes' laterary wife, but I had been don my nose. I had ten minutes' laterary wife, but I had been don my nose. I had ten minutes' laterary wife, but I had been don my nose. I had ten minutes' laterary wife, but I had been don my nose. I had ten minutes' laterary wife, but I had been don my nose. I had ten minutes' laterary wife, but I had been don my nose a literary wife, but I had been don my nose a literary wife, but I had been don my nose a literary wife, but I had been don my nose a literary wife, but I had been don my nose a literary wife, but I had been don my nose a literary wife, but I had been don my nose a literary wife, but I had been don my nose a literary wife, but I had been don my nose a literary wife, but I had been don my nose a literary wife, but I had been don my nose a literary wife, but I had been don my nose a literary wife, but I had been don my nose a literary wife, but I had been don my nose a literary wife, but I had walk before me and commenced the accustomed to writing stories sometimes, and when I knew baby was Daphne Dell was within half an coming I thought I would earn the monhour's ride of the city. I had thought ey myself for the embroidered flannel it better for our health to live out of and cambric dresses. I knew you town, and then to me, at least it was needed every cent in your business. infinitely pleasanter. Lucie, too, had had to rewrite this letter for my ro-

I looked at her sweet face for a mo-The rain came down smartly as I ment and then fell down on my knees reached my garden gate. As I entered | beside her. I confessed all. Slow the sitting-room I found Lucie hurried- amazement dawned in her countenance. At length her soft eyes filled "The rain is blowing up from the with tears. She drew my face down west. You had better shut the parlor to her bosom where the little baby was

"Another lover?" she murmured, Why, Will, nobody but you ever lov-Then, again, I knew that she was

# The Dude in Married Life. Charles Shayler, of 98th street, says

er in the Harlem police court. His of this beautiful place are not unmind- gress and advancement. The fires in communicators warn the occupants wife stood beside him. She looked I guess it will come. Supper is ready, confidently at the court. Charles looked despondent. "You don't look like a fighting con-

man says that it was because of your

belligerent attitude toward each other last night that he was compelled to arrest von. "Youah honah, I beg youah imdulgence," said Charies, meekly. "Instead of being in any mannah antagonistic to my wife it was my gweat afble. Indeed, yonah honah, I assuah

antipathy to her or doing her any "He is telleng you the truth, judge," said Mary, his wife, who is short, bright, and stout, "It was I who created the disturbance.' "Why did you do so?" queried his

you I'm quite incaple of showing any

"Because I could in no other way bring him to his senses," said she. "Oh fie, my darling!" said Charles, That expression, your honor, is a sample of what led to the trouble. We have been married six months and I thought it about time to settle

with laughter. The court advised him that he probably had a good, sensible wife, and he had good reason to try and be a real sensible man.

# The Story of Floyd Ireson.

We have all read Whittier's story of Skipper Ireson, who is represented

Ireson, however, after he had been | ing and ducking that Princeton youth tarred and feathered and ridden If my husband should discover this through the town and back again. correspondence I cannot answer for said to the men and boys, "You will the consequences. Though he has nev- live to regret all this," and they dider ill-treated me I know him to be a for the true story came out later, and hard man. Let me hear from you it is a pity the poet Whittier did not know what the true story was ere his The name was illegible, for the sheet was much discolored and blotted by the rain. But it was Lucie's fine, del-

## Luxuriant Summer Homes. Newport Correspondence of the Boston

Journal. Very few people can realize the extent and beauty as well of course, as the cost of maintenance of some of the summer residences in this city that are the homes of the wealthy, who leave their town life only because the heat compels them, and the object of many of whom in coming here is to recuperate their strength and

be in readiness for the coming winter season's excitement and gayety. The incomes of some of these people must it. Take, for instance, Mr. Pierre, Lorillard, of New York. His place here, is estimated to be worth in the There was much to do to restore our per cent. that means \$24,000 a year, selected for their visit by our Boston interests, and I lent myself to the work and for a ten weeks' occupancy that is friends. After months of depression with all my energies. It was the best \$2,400 a week. There is, in addition to this, the cost of stabling, servants,

> the Journal at the time, The band of the U.S. Artillery dis-The band of the U.S. Artillery dis-coursed fine music, which is always very severe, but I feel confident the the hundreds of fashionable and wealthy people who flocked to Finisterre, the name of the lovely summer home of the Brewers, was not the there are signs of promise. charming sounds that might chance to be heard from the instruments of expert musicians, but the lovely-

tropical plants, which were the pride

of that place.

much more grand and costly and beau-right, In the 1,000 miles of country social rivals in the cultivation of hortisocial rivals in the cultivation of hortianother 1,000 miles into the Southsocial rivals in the cultivation of hortianother 1,000 miles into the Southstructures on the coast of Ireland. Huzard & Co., New York, and sold by all Drug and rare orchids and cactl, the latter 7,500,000 hales, the largest ever The Irish towers were built at the But it is in the greenhouses that the most valuable plants are to be found. gives promise of a crop of 2,000,000,- cessfully resisted the attack of a fleet. This Duke of Richmond afterward beto find everything right. If Lucie had found me out. It's a lent from a story Mrs. Brewer's floral possessions are If everything continues favorable came Governor General of Canada, worth scores upon scores of thousands | the value of these two crops will be ov- and it was during his career that these of dollars, and it is stated that she er \$1,000,000,000. In addition, we Martello towers were built for Kings-

> in the way of llowers that is new plenty on hand, catleyas, the market value of which ise are bright. ports from Europe a large number of better times.

Bathing is more generally the go this season than it has been for three or four Summers, and the girls who in-

and I thought it about time to settle down to a common-sense life three or four months ago. Instead of that he wants to be continually kissing, reading me love poems, even when friends are visiting us. Despite my warning he did it hast night, and I—I—well, I spanked him and he howled; that's spanked him and he howled; that's while Charles blushed she shook with laughter.

The crowd that the girls' natural time to settle down to a common-sense life three or four months ago. Instead of that he new sort of rowing machine that looks like two big clgars joined together by a plank. She amuses herself oceasion-ally by climbing up on one of the clear that the second panel and taking a "header" into the deep sea. The feat was accompanied by so much violence the other day that the "cigars" careened and the bathing master was tumbled into the water. The crowd that the girls' natural streams and taking a stream proposed and was accompanied by so much violence the other day with laughter.

While Charles blushed she shook with laughter. water. The crowd that the girls' na- weeks ago, however, Count Calacagni off; it is then put in warm milk and a tatorial exhibitions always gather arrived in Boston, bearing letters of green poison exudes from it until it is had a double sensation for a moment.
But the eigars righted themselves and the young man climbed back into the the young man climbed back into the wish to marry Isabella. The girl was treated wound, or until the poison is all exthe young man climbed back into the second climbed up too and sat beside him, and she laughed at the show he made in his dripping clothes until he was moved to tilt her, head over heels, into the waves again. She bobbed up all right, beautiful as a mermaid, and dashed him with spray while she neglected with soon declared his eager wound, or until the poison is all extracted.

It may not be generally known that the District of Columbia is more plenstrategy. Miss Isabella escaped her mother's vigilance. The lovers drove hurriedly to east Boston, where they having 112,524 females to 100,000 were married by Rev. S. L. Baldwin, here they have the married by Rev. S. L. Baldwin, here they have the married by Rev. S. L. Baldwin, here they have the married by Rev. S. L. Baldwin, here they have the married by Rev. S. L. Baldwin, here they have the married by Rev. S. L. Baldwin here they have t swers to my name. I am so desolate and oppressed—so despairing! I have the feeling, sometimes, that I am under a spell, that my faculties are paralyzan spell, that my faculties are paralyzan ing and that I shall lose my mind in the swers to my name. I am so desolate and feathered and then spray while she nonchalantly were married by Rev. S. L. Baldwin, a males. Next comes Rhode Island, with the feeling, sometimes, that I am under a spell, that my faculties are paralyzan ing and that I shall lose my mind in the swers to my name. I am so desolate and feathered and then spray while she nonchalantly were married by Rev. S. L. Baldwin, a males. Next comes Rhode Island, with the feeling, sometimes, that I am under a spell, that my faculties are paralyzan ing and that I shall lose my mind in the spray while she nonchalantly were married by Rev. S. L. Baldwin, a males. Next comes Rhode Island, with the feeling, sometimes, that I am under a spell, that my faculties are paralyzan ing and that I shall lose my mind in the spray while she nonchalantly were married by Rev. S. L. Baldwin, a males. Next comes Rhode Island, with the spray while she nonchalantly were married by Rev. S. L. Baldwin, a males. Next comes Rhode Island, with the spray while she nonchalantly were married by Rev. S. L. Baldwin, a males. Next comes Rhode Island, with the spray while she nonchalantly while she nonchalantly were married by Rev. S. L. Baldwin, a males. Next comes Rhode Island, with the spray while she nonchalantly while she nonchalantly were married by Rev. S. L. Baldwin, a males. Next comes Rhode Island, with the spray while she nonchalantly were married by Rev. S. L. Baldwin, a males. Next comes Rhode Island, with the spray while she nonchalantly were married by Rev. S. L. Baldwin, a males are specification. ing and that I shall lose my mind in this dull, void living. Only when your letters some I am alive. I feel that letters some I am alive. I feel that the storm, she passed living and the storm are storm as a st you love me, and I live and feel and an exquisitely happy and miserable, both together both together when a fittle bit of continues over their dainty toes. They belong to the anti-esthetic set. They are sworn foes of per cent. to 5 crew together and consulted with them nerves, hysterics and cosmetics. Their "My husband—as long as I perform as to what should be done. They all eyes are clear and bright with high my daily duties he is contented. He declared that it was madness to risk health, and their round cheeks, innoknows nothing of my feelings. He con- their own lives in an attempt to res- cent of rouge and powder, are as brown siders me a machine for his comfort. cue the crew of the Active. Ireson as the sea-wet sands. Recently, a up, and in a recent issue gravely says: females to 100,000 males. In the re-Sometimes I loathe him. Usually I then wanted them to lie by the wreek Princeton College man, a brother of "The quietly habited person of the maining states and territories the for the night, and then try to save one of the girls, came down. He didn't new American representative, Hon. "But, to-night it seems almost as if them, but the crew demurred, and have much faith in the club's grit, I George Edmunds, was much looked I dared escape to you. Freedom, love, compelled him to make all sail for fancy. He is a great athlete and swim- for, appearing as he did here for the happiness-may they still be mine? home. When they reached Marble- mer himself, and rather vain of his ac- first ball in place of the much-liked Mr.

> got will be likely to serve him as a memory for many a Summer. Rastus (with a puzzled look): I giss Lewis Curts as pastor of the Methodist da' am some mistake 'bout dat, Mis-Church at Evanston, Ill.

tah Brown. I let' de ble ooman in gud tah Brown. I let' de 6le ooman in gud health dis mawnin', sah. Who said sine wah dead? Gentleman: I've for-gotten now. But I certainly heard so several days ago. Uncle Rastus (his several days ago. Uncle Rastus (his several days ago. Butter creament 16,20% dairy

OUR COUNTRY.

What an Enterprising Rallway Thinks of It. At the recent meeting in Boston of the commercial clubs of the Western be enormous, or they couldn't stand cities, Mr. M. E. Ingalls, of Cincinnati, made the following remarks: I wish to congratulate all the memneighborhood of \$300,000. At eight bers of the club upon the happy time \$7.50 asked; Timothy, \$8.50@\$9.00. Eggs,

in business and hope deferred we meet grounds and green-houses, which here to take counsel and cheer each in some cases is enormous. The other. And truly there is need of grounds of some are made the special something of the kind. For months hobby. Particularly is this the case we have been suffering with a severe missions in China reports that 10,000 with Mrs. Gardner Brewer, a well attack of the periodical depressions native converts have been massacred known society lady of Boston and that come upon the business affairs this city, who, with her daughter, Miss of this country. Trade has been unsignated by the most popular than the periodical depressions affairs within ten years. Five white missionaries have been lost. Brewer, who is one of the most popu- satisfactory, fortunes have been wiped The old Parliaments of both France lar society ladies here, entertain very out by the inexorable hand of liqui-elegantly, and maintain the reputa-dation; mills are idle; warehouses are tion of their city home for generous empty, and the usual attendants of and will be replaced by freshly chosen hospitality. In 1877 Mrs. Brewer and strikes, railroad wars, etc., are more Parliaments this autumn. The gen-Miss Brewer gave a fete champetre in severethan ever. Sadder than all is the eral elections for a new Chamber of aid of the Old South Church of Boston, thousands of men out of employment Deputies in France will take place in a full account of which was given in who are anxious to earn their bread, October; and those for a new House of

attractive, but the great attraction to turning point has been passed, and from now on we shall improve. With State have forbidden the importation your conservatism in the east you into that country of percussion guns may not see it to-day, but in the west and breech loaders, and announce For not through eastern windows only,

grand, in fact-display of flowers and In front the snn climbs slow-how slowly; But westward look the land is bright. But if they were grand then, how with us, I will show you that I am will buy, but in the interest of the tiful is the collection that can be seen | between here and Cincinnati I will show | to prohibit the sale of improved there to-day. Both Mrs. Brewer and you thrifty fields, good crops and com- weapons. Miss Brewer have excellent tastes in fortable homes, such as nowhere else the selection of plants and bulbs which | can be seen. These people have all they desire to raise, so that with the been economizing in the past few years, culture. In and around the dwelling- west through fields white with the structures on the coast of Ireland, house are to be seen some very costly blossom of a coming cotton crop of which are about to be demolished. being especially of great value. Deli- known. Returning to Lincoln, we will time when Lord Cornwallis was Vicecate ferns and rare palms and other take you another 1,000 miles into the roy of Ireland, at the suggestion of the tropical plants are to be seen in all Northwest, through a country as fair Duke of Richmond, who had heard directions, some of the ferns being finer as the garden of the Lord, green as that the town of Martello, in Corsica, in texture and weight than lace itself. your ocean with the waving corn that had by means of similar defenses suc-

happy possessor of the most Is it not time we awoke? With these for winter quarters struck a good valuable plants in Newport or Boston and it is believed that in the number merce will begin to move. It will take looking landlady on Shawmut avenue, and extent of variety of the catleya, your plethora of idle money to move and, after terms were arranged re there is but one person of wealth whose the corn and cotton. The farmer will marked he wanted something hot for possessions of this kind surpass hers, purchase, your merchant will receive supper, and was met with the reply and that is Mr. Erastus Corning. In orders for goods, and peace and plen- they always had it. On taking hi his magnificent green-houses at Albany be has no less than twelve hundred is fast beaving, and the signs of prom- spread before him, he remarked to the

ones. At this time Mrs. Brewer has in reach a cartain stage, and liquidation wid the tay?" bloom a large number of cacti, the is finished, become simply diseases of During the first quarter of the preshues of which are as heautiful and the mind and fed by its fears, then ent year there were 308 suicides in the varied as they are delicate. These what a happy thing it will be if this United States, an increase of 104 over plants, or at least a majority of them, | meeting and its good cheer should cure have been raised within the green- our minds, and we should go home to houses of Finisterre. Mrs. Brewer im- our respective cities as the apostles of

bulbs, varying in cost from one pound to ten and fifteen pounds sterling. The gun. The depression has been so lawn surrounding the Brewer mansion is very extensive and is kept in excel-gain one week, a relapse half way, and lent condition. Some of the flower then another gain, and soon, in spite beds are very prettily arranged, thede- of our croakers, our bad finance as a bling house in Boston which is not provices being unique and striking. With nation and other ills, the clasticity of tested by a thick, bolted door, at which Charles Shayler, of 98th street, says the New York Telegram, was a prison-ly horticultural belongings the ladies shall again resume our mission of pro-

# A Flery Italian Aristocrat Elopes for the police to find a game in pro-With a Pretty Yankee Girl.

Boston Special .- For love of a livedulge in it are not fast either, though ly Yanken girl Count Eduardo Calthey are bright and hearty. At one of eagni, a member of the oldest and fection for her that caused the trou- the hotels half a dozen young ladies most powerful families of Rome, has from a Philadelphia seminary have become a voluntary exile from his nadress, but with the most excruenting pain. formed a swimming club. They wear tive land. The fair maid whose beauty He used St. Jacobs Oil, and the result, he a costume, or rather uniform, of sea- and wit inspired in the count such a green flannel, edged with lace. Their powerful passion is Miss Isabella E. stockings are of silk, sea-green too, and Freedly, who until recently resided striped with black, A big black star with her parents in a handsome house is embroidered on each bosom. They at 12 Worcester square. Miss Freedly do not wear slippers. Altogether the costume is very neat, quiet and becoming. The young ladies are completely life at school. She is a typical Yan-life at school. one of them, a charming brunette, with big black melting eyes, creates a sensation now and then by swimming way out beyond the breakers. The bathing master accompanies her on a can, and after mouths of courses. introduction to several aristocratic cleansed. The application is repeated

The London Court Journal seems to have mixed those Vermont lawyers males. Pennsylvania having 100,448 Before long I will grant you an interview. I will promise you nothing more than that now. Percy, my only love God bless and keep you notify the store medicine. I have neighbors, they agreed to place all the blame upon the skipper, and love God bless and keep you notify the store medicine. I have not as many pains as I had before using the medicine. I Lowell, whom he replaces, and, if we have not as many pains as I had before using the medicine. I Lowell, whom he replaces, and, if we have not as many pains as I had before using the medicine. I Lowell, whom he replaces, and, if we have not as many pains as I had before. Please and me six bottles. Richard Plaff, and retrieve value of the indication. I did before using the medicine. I have not as many pains as I had before. I have not as many pains as I had before. Please and me six bottles. Richard Plaff, and retrieve value of the indication. I did before using the medicine. I have not as many pains as I had before. I have not as many pains as I had before. Please and me six bottles. Richard Plaff, and retrieve value of the indication. I did before using the medicine. I have not as many pains as I had before. I have not as many pains as I had before. I have not as many pains as I had before using the medicine. I have not as many pains as I had before. I have not as many pains as I had before using the medicine. I have not as many pains as I had before. I have not as many pains as I had before. I have not as many pains as I had before using the medicine. I have not as many pains as I had before using the medicine. I have not as many pains as I had before using the medicine. I have not as many pains as I had before using the medicine. I have not as many pains as I had before using the medicine. I have not as many pains as I had before using the medicine. I have not as many pains as I had before using the medicine. I have not as many pains as I had before using the medicine. I have not as many pains as I had before using the medicine. I have not as many pains as I ha sailed for him en masse, and the maul- mar."

> It is understood that Rev. Dr. John Alabaster, now of Indianapolis, will Gentleman: I am sorry to learn of be the successor of Rev. F. M. Bristol your wife's death, Uncle Rastus.
> Uncle Rastus: Sah? Gentleman: I say that I am very sorry to hear that
>
> Rev. Dr. Jones, a well-known clergyhurt you. your wife has recently died. Uncle man of Boston, is to succeed Rev.

several days ago. Uncle Rastus (his face clearing up): Oh, ya'as, now I understan's, sah. Dat wuz a formah wife ob mine, Mistah Brown. She died mo'n foah weeks ago. De present incumbent am all right.

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Current Notes. The head of the Roman Catholic

83%c for No. 2 Northern, 86%@87c.

but are told from day to day there is Commons in Great Britain and Ire-

The authorities of the Congo Free that they will fine any trader 25,000 francs who violates this regulation. When daylight comes there comes the Among the largest articles of import are flint locks and very poor shotguns made for the African trade. Traders are still permitted to sell the If you will take the ears and return natives as many of these arms as they public security it has been deemed best

Any one who has ever visited Kingston, Canada, will recall the round has in Europe and Central America will have an ahundance of fruit, plenty ton, then the capital of the united friends who are constantly on the of oats and hay, and only are short provinces of Upper and Lower Canalert to seize upon anything of winter wheat, of which we have ada. His death occurred in 1819 from hydrophobia, produced by the

girl that he expected something hot, would surprise even the most dubious If, as I believe, panies, after they when Bridget said: "Fots the matter

the corresponding quarter of last year. Of this number 218 were males and 118 men with families. There were 62 bachelors. Farmers furnished the largest number, and merchants came next. The only classes not represented were journalists and clergymen. It is said that there is not a gama watchman always stands, Electric ly horticultural belongings the ladies of this beautiful place are not unmindful of their duty to the world. It is sufficient to gay that many a poor person can tell a tale of their bounty.

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points and upper lip, then attacked my ten sie, palate
and lower by destroying the gedate and under lip enlirely and half my tongue, enlarg out to the top of my
left check bone and up rethe left eye. I could not eat
any solid food, but sale sied on thould, and my tongue
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longue which was almost esseroyed is being recovered,
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tle with all our advertisers and sub- Co, scribers by the 10th of next mouth. We wish to buy new material for The best of beer, wines, liquors and firs, always on hand. A good lunch our office, which will involve an served during the forenoon of every day. My friends are invited to give me a cal JOHN ETZELL

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HOME AND COUNTY NEWS.

Saturday was a "boomer,"

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The Firemen's parade was a grand

Over 200 "fire laddies" in line,

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urday to St. Paul parties for \$250-

Grand Jury in this issue of the

eral hundred citizens attended the

Fair. We will reciprocate first op-

Chanhassen was married to

daughter of Alexander Rachel, at

the Catholic Church, Chaska on

for assistance rendered us, in edit-

court eases, and will remain in ses-

sion probably a week.

to keep the boys., O. K.

and our citizens.

it us often hereafter.

ing the HERALD during Court.

erable labor.

He was a good stepper-

We call attention to the Probate

Fair

Is over.

Minneapolis & St. Louis B. R. ing the fair Saturday. By the way jellies and preserves, and a few ist Devon Bull ist Jersey Bull Mr. Ripple was seriously injured specimens of honey. There was a Passenger 8:50 a. m. Passenger 6:10 a. m some five weeks ago about the face fine display of maple syrup of a list Miles Cow 24 and had an arm broken by being very excellent flavor, also cane list Fat Cautie R II GOLLAY, Agt C. H. & St. P. R'y, H. & D. Div

A GRAND SUCCESS

Over Five Thousand People Attended the Fair and Races on Saturday.

the County. A fine Display and the Largest Crewd Ever Seen on the Grounds.

men in line ever seen in

ine expectations of those who pre- Chanhassen, Frank Miessler and Mrs, Jennie Erren is visiting her dieted that it would eclipse any Fred Iltis of Chaska, Wn. Modes-Mother in this village this week. heretofore held. In nearly every de- ky of Waconia and Michael Reic-Mrs, Chas, Odell & daughter, of partment the entries were more nu- enberg of Laketown. merous than at any previous fair, Mitchell, Dadota, arrived in town giving evidence of an increased interest on the part of the farmers

Jordon responded to the call and The races on Saturday attracted assisted in making the fair attractmuch attention and considerable ive and successful. They all ar-

Eder Bros., bought over 1.000 lbs of butter on Saturday besides any Owing to the fact that Court conquantity of other farm "dicker." Shakopee done herself proud on the officers of the association, the Saturday. Eighty firemen and sev- decorations in the

Floral Hall were somewhat limited, but the know how to raise it.

continue to canvass that township

As we enter the Hall, the first berg a Devon bull, Henry Starkin list Geo. A Du'Toit, has our thanks display that attracted our attention a cow, J. C. Harms Benton cattle. at the left was that of Richard Hellriegel, the invincible Also E. A. Taylor, for reporting

Sewing Machine man with his fine array of New Laketown and J. C. Harms of the various committeess have acted Impar the Fair - a job involving consid-Home sewing machines and faney Benton were the only exhibitors thank. The officers of the Society are pleased Organs with whom none dared to of sheep. Court adjourned on Fridaynoon compete. Either he or his machof last week, having finished all ines proved a great attraction to jury trials. Court will re-commence the ladies. The next display was on Tuesday, October 27th, to try that of

Harness & Saddlery by M. Hammer of Chaska. This display in the line of harnesses and plows, buy cutters and other farm imple Jordan turned out "royally" on blankets was especially note worthy and the workmanship and material Saturday. A large number of her gave evidence of being only the wingons, buggies and cutters of his own make. first citizens and a large delegation best. We next come to the fine Milwankee mowers, Detour sulky plows, Deof firemen were on hand early. Mac and elegant display of

of the Independent was along Our city council should be strongly lectured for allowing "gambling devices" on our streets on Fair Day

by P. Henk. With Charley and council tops them all in display. With their usual enforcement in the display of any one firm in the Hall. In richard and make a grand display worthy the reliable any one firm in the Hall. In richard and make a grand display worthy the reliable any one firm in the Hall. In richard and make a grand display worthy the reliable any one firm in the Hall. In richard and make a grand display worthy the reliable any one firm in the Hall. In richard and make a grand display worthy the reliable and make a grand display

Merchandise with the circus.

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Zells residence on Saturday, bruis
The first was a line sample of Decring Jr Binder the same one that was on exhibition at the State Fair, also a Decring mower, hosiery, slippers, shoes and line of seneral merchandise.

Merchandise

by Geo. Faber which consisted of fine dress goods, flannels, ladies underware, hosiery, slippers, shoes and dressed by national continuous of the time and place of said hearing be given, bilition at the State Fair, also a Decring mower, models of neatness, simplicity and duration bility of which there over five hundred used in this county which is sufficient proof of their the grounded said hearing be given, bilition at the State Fair, also a Decring mower, models of neatness, simplicity and duration of the county of the time and place of said hearing to the eye. The first was a line sample of Decring Jr Binder the same one that was on exhibition at the State Fair, also a Decring mower, models of neatness, simplicity and duration bility of which there over five hundred used in this county which is sufficient proof of their sample and contest the grounded said hearing be given.

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ing her face badly and cutting a hole in her scalp. It was an acci-Jos. Franken with his Babies ent, and she is rapidly improving. which attracted universal atten- ured at Shakopee, The wagons and bob-sleds It is estimated that over 5,000 tion. Since the arrival of that boy of the Wampach Co, on exhibition showing persons were upon the streets of Chaska Saturday afternoon. It wishes to purchase a chean and wishes to purchase a cheap and tracted the attention of the farmers. was the "biggest" crowd ever aspretty doll for his children, will do Thoroughly mix a peck of wheat, a peck of sembled in our village, and they well to call and see these at the oates and a peck of cockle and run the mixtwere all well pleased with the Fair drug store, His case of ladies purses ure through the mili and it will completely San Francisco and Dahlgrea, to the display of fruit

sent several hundred persons to the agreeably surprised at what they Among those who made fine dis-Our old friend Mathias Logelin, plays in fruit we notice Henry Close, Dahlgren, August Krause of is the next in the field claiming an Watertown, Mrs M Livingston, W addition to his family - its a young | H Sarver, M H Bennett, A D Leach daughter and just fills out a Bakers of Chanhassen, the later having dezen presented him by his wife-13 dsen, Andrew Peterson, Geo H. -11 of whom are living. Must you Close of Laketown; L Criegler, W. have done your share in swelling the Sarver and Jac Herring of Chan- ka Sept. 25th and 26th 1885. of Excelsior, the former having made were 249. some very fine peaches which he

We will try and be ready to set- raised at his nursery in Hennepin For the display of flowers which and Matched Horses, Ernest Neuman was a very fine one, the Associaoutlay of several hundred dollars, and therefore must collect what is due to us.

Itom is indepted to the knidness of let Mare is Collect what is Mr. F. Greiner Sr., Mrs. H. Young and therefore must collect what is Miss. Ottinger of Laketown. tion is indebted to the kindness of

Conrad Ripple, un old citizen of Among the most noticeable ob-Chankassen was in town view- jects was the display of canned 1st Prem. theroughbred Short horn burfruts, pickles, some dozen kinds of 2d "

thrown from his wagon by his run
Mr. Carlson of San Fransisco had away team. He is rapidly improve some very fine family flour on exhibition. We also noticed some woolen yarn, home made socks and 1st Prem. South down Buck II Reitz \$500 gloves, a credit to the maker but 1st " Ewes we were unable to learn the mak- 2d "Ist Herd of five

Sam Trawe of Camden exhibit-

ed some very fine swiss cheese of

his own manufacture, also Andrew

Grain & Vegetables. The display in grain and vegetables was a very creditable one and demonstrated very clearly that Carver Co. ranks as one af the leading The Greatest number of Fire- counties in the State in these productions. Among those who exhibited in this line we notice W. Sarver, M. Bennett, W. H. Sarver 1st Prem Spring Whent, Andr. Peterson, \$5.00 Frank Sicissier, \$2.50 of Chanhassen, August Krause of isi Watertown, T. Ottinger, And. Peterson, J. J. Broberg, John Holtmeier, H. Gerdsen, Adam Schafer of Laketown, H. Hoefiken and Con- 1st Buck wheat rad Pilaagher of Benton, Sam Tru-The fair exceded the most sangu- | we of Camden and Jas Maxwell of

The exhibit of poultry was small is Finnegan Bros., sold a horse Satthroughout the county.

The Firemen from Watertown, showing that our farmers beginnthroughout the county. colsisting of but 3 coops, but most list ing to take an interest in better list classes of chickens as well as

money, in small sums, changed rived long before noor, and at a- Of which there were a large num bout 2 o'clock p, m. they tormed ber on the ground all of which bein line at the Engine house and longed to blooded breeds and mak- list We publish the report of the headed by the Shakopee and Chas- by far the largest and finest collka bands, marched through the ection of swine ever seen at any HERALD and call the attention of our readers to the same.

| Grand Jury in this issue of the principal streets, making a fine and fair in the county. Dunn of San | Ist Prem Apples | Andr Peterso | W. Sarver | Ist | Scotling Apple Aug Krausse | Ist | Ist | Scotling Apple Aug Krausse | Ist | Is the race course to enjoy the after- among the exhibitors in this line. Horses, Cattle, &c.

The exhibit in horses and cattle tinued in session up to the time of was without doubt one of the great-It was a big day for all of our stores. opening the fair, which necessarily est attractions of the fair and reoccupied the attention of some of flected credit not only upon the list county but upon each individual ist owner. It shows that our farmers list begin to appreiate good stock and la

ladies did what they could towards | So far as we were able to learn, making amends for this, and al- the following horses, colts and cat-A young son of Anton Simon, of though the number of entries here the were entered. Geo. B. Nelson, a fell below the usual standard, the of Laketown, a two year old colt richness and variety of articles and mane; John Jaspers Chanhassnearly made up the deficiency. It en a two year old colt; M. Bennett ist is, of course, an impessibility to a yearling colt; T. Ottinger a three give a list of entries or attempt to year old stallion, a brood mare and list Our genial watch maker Lucien give a description of the articles on exhibition, We can give but a tin Kochnen one stallion; L. Crei-list hasty glance at the several depart-Diacon, is just recovering from the effects of a "blood boil" on the big toe of right foot. Joe says it is the float.

The department of textile fabres was really a wonder and the center of the ladies of the ladi ter of attraction for the ladies, brood mare and colts, Pat Craven The Catholic Church congrega- Specimens of elegant needle work Hollywood a two year old colt, 1st Prem farm implements Finnegan Bros dip tion have laid a good solid broad were very numerous, and the or- Earnest Neumann Benton a plank platform in front of the new namental articles were heautiful matched team, S. A. Melquest a church, It is nice and useful to the and novel. There was a fine dis- brood mare, Dennis Kerber a two play of lambrequins, sofa eushions, year old colt, Joseph Winkel, stalpublic.

C. O. Teas of Watertown will continue to canvass that township for the Personal Memoirs of U. S.

play of fambrequins, sofa cushfolds, table scarts, laces and banners of table scarts, laces and banners of lion. Henry Heoffken Benton, a full blooded Holstein bull, and milch cow, T. Ottinger a two years old heifer, L. Creigler a Jersey bull list property of the Personal Memoirs of U. S.

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play of fambrequins, sofa cushfolds, year old colt, Joseph Winkel, year old colt, year old Grant," having been duly appointed with the needle was represented and deserved the attention it at-Brobers a Jersy bull, And, Me-

Henry Raitz John Holtmeier of

Machinery, The display in this line was unusually large ! ty. P ilenk had a fine exhibit of wagons, buggle. and farm machinery including the Buckeye and Woods Illaders and mowers; plows from Carver Plow Works, Meline plows, Monitor

ments. Next comes the display of Jos Ess of Chaska tour corn plaws, J I Case plaws and other. farm machinery, But Finnegan Bro's by P. Henk. With Charley and always first and foremost in their line over-

Also "Hawkers," The class of the same line seen at the State judging from the crowd which kept surging gamblers on the streets that day, Fair, A little further along we all day in that direction, there must have were as bad a set as usually travel come to the fine and tasty display of been some attraction there nearly equal to a play of machinery and tarm implements met

Next came the Wampach Double Farm Wagons, new spiral spring platform buggles-

vases, toilet cases, albums &c was greatly admired. We next come this machinery hall we noticed the Fountain City seeder, Norwayegian Lover harrow the Taylor horse rake, Norwegian riding cor Fair on Saturday, and many of the And although the display in this cultivators, Peoria pumps, Oshkosh combination spring wagons, slagle and double seated visitors informed us that they were line was not as large as it has been cutters of elegant design, manufactured at at some previous fairs, it was a Detroit Mish. Chamberlain hay entters, and very creditable showing, consider last but not least the Giant Steam Traction saw in our village and they will vis- ing that this is an off year for truit, but the first used with direct three

PREMIUM LIST.

List of awards made at the An some very fine cranberries; H Ger- nual Fair of the Caryer County Agricultural Society held at Chascensus' so here are our congratula- hassen; P Gideon and W B Morse The whole number of Entries

HORSES, 1st Prem, Stallion, Martin Koehnen, \$10.00 for all machines. Highest price paid for 2d Louis Crigler 1st brood mare & colt H Knufhold

Best Japan

" l'en of blooded Pigs L Crigler 1000 1st Prem Coop of chickens, V E Carlson \$30 " Fancy Fowls Otto Missenbring 20"
" Burt Barkey 15

Jacob Bann Henry Reitz And. A Melberg Louis Crigler J J Hroberg

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VEGETABLES, J.J. Broberg W.H. Sarver Late potatoes Tuble squash Sugar Beats Illood Mangel wurzel F Missler Ruta Hagas HGerisen Tomatoes Cabbage Wm Motetzky Fred litis

Pumpkins J Julitschke Adam Schafer Watermelons Henry Gerdson Itadish Win Sarver cellections of vegetables W Sarver 300

Cran berries A D Leach PRODUCTIONS. Prem Cane Molasses 1 red litis J 8 Olson 1. Crigher Mrs a Maxwell V & Causon Family Flour Anna Maetzold Mary Livingston: Louis Crigter 100 Samuel Truwe 150

Lerigler NEEDLE WORK. st Prem Hand Needle work Mrs W C Odell 300 fancy knit work — " Maggie Salter M nevensky danna franstnie Lizzie Linenfelser 159 Sola cusnion &c. Mrs n A Taylor mair wreath August Eathar Picture nome.

· mair wreath August Eaberg 150 Picture needle work Francis Ess 100 Buggles & wagons Jos Ess Sewag machine it Hehrigel PAINTINGS. 1st Prem Hand painting on Nelvet Mrs W C

1st Prem Dry Goods 1st " Hardware MISCELLANEOUS,

The above is the correct list of the awards as made by the various committees, We have endeavored to see that all should, be treated 1:1 fairly lu these awards, and have no doubt but to announce that the fair was a success in all respects, and the large attendance shows the great interest felt by the citizens of the coun-

FRANE WARNER,

STATE OF MINNESOTA County of Carver Regular term Sept. 21st 1885. In the matter of the Estatu of John P Hen-

ericks Deceased;
Whereas an Instrument in writing, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of John P Hendricks deceased, late of said County, has been delivered to this Court:
And whereas Lotta Hendricks has filled And whereas Lotta Hendricks has filled therewith a petition, representing among other things that said John I Bendricks died insaid County, on the 27th day of August 1885 testate, and that said petitioner is the sole Excentrix named in said Last Will and Testament, an I praying that the said instrument may be admitted to probate, and that letters testamentary be to her issued thereon;

It is Ordered, that the groofs of said lustrament, and the said petition, be heard before this Court, at the Probate Office in said County on the 20th day of October A. D. 1885, at 10, used in the forenoon, when all concraned 1894 appear and contest the grobate of said mestres ment;

Eder's old stand. Er the Court, JULIUS SCHALER, Judge of Exobate

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CHASKA, MINN, THURSDAY

October 8,

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Attorney at Law. Office Over Lords Drug Store, SHAKOPEE - - MINN.

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2,500 were in town-days that will long be remembered in Chaska.

UNDER the State appointment of of school fund we find that Carver County is entitled to \$2,958,46, the sectarian schools reducing the amount greatly in this county.

Should the republicans elect the CHAMPION next Governor of Minnesota, our Monday with a few attendance. Mr choice is Capt. Braden, the present Kernen of Norwood is the teacher. efficient State Auditor. He is a person near the people, and one large assortment, ? holiday goods A.D. 188 possessing the neccessary qualifica- which will be alsoplayed in a few tions to make a highly popular officer and at the same time a safe Governor. There is nothing aristhe ball rolling.

> a bare 10 000, and the "fusionists" es and writing material at the drug have some hopes of carying the store, State this fall, although the "ins" have covered the Stata with some

of their most eminent speakers.

been invincible. Hill is to much ally, of the "damagogue" class of politicians to suit the times. The thinking people of the country look more to the man than to the politics now days.

THE Federal appointees in this County-postmasters-are as class a very superior set of men, and the present administration can be thanked for these appointments. We wish we could say likewise for others throughout the State.

Wk are informed by a person very close to Gov. Hubbard that the lie Auction all of his Personal prolatter will undoubtedly call an extra session of the Legislature being | THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1885. influenced to that course by the late ment of the State for Legislative In Helvetia, town of Hollywood purposes, A short time more will settle the question.

GOVERNOR Hoadly is making a gal- farm bobs, one pair of light bobs, lant canvass in Ohio for re-election one seeder, one Minneapolis Reaper and if he receives the united sup- Combined, one hay rake, one cow, port of the different factions of the 4 hogs, 300 chickens, also plows democratic party of that State will enlivators. Harrows and house be triumphantly re-elected, as the hold-turniture. sympathy of the masses are on his

THE Shakopee Courier, and Jordan Independent, speak verv highly of our County Fair. The editors of both papers were present. and know whereof they speak, and

we value their opinion very; highly THE criminals had a regular "pic- of a horse with my name in said itnic" at the last term of our District Court. Two persons tried for Murder, one for Rape and one for pulis. The finder will be liberally furnished hotel, where they can be furnished with any thing used. Court. Two persons tried for Mur-Bastarday-all tried by the Jury were pronounced "not guilty." or by leaving same with the editor A great many of our citizens think of the HERALD at Chaska. that was spreading it on rather

"thick."

THE streets, business houses and many of the private residences of Flour and saw mills. The mill has Chaska presented a beautiful ap- all the latest improved machinery pearance last Wednesday and Thurs. and is one of the best custom mills day, the occasion being the dedica- in Carver County. Will be sold at and the arrival of Bishop Grace. selling. Thursday was a gaia day that will be looked back to with pride by the

present inhabitants of Chaska. Lot For Sale. The undersigned has a lotf or sale situated in the old Noble Block a splendin building lot.

John Reck. Farm For Sale, Farm of 32 acres nearly all nnder cultivation situated in sect 4 blue in color on exhibition in the

Inquire of

stable on premises. Lambert Swillens.

in the weather within a few days. The frosts have nipped everything. A child of John Fisher about

WACONIA.

There has been a decided change

years of age was badly scalded last CHASKA had two red letter days Friday by falling backward into a within the last two weeks that is boiler of hot water which was seton Saturday Sept. 26, when 5,000 ting on the floor uncovered. Dr. people were in town and when the Riches has charge of the patient new Catholic Church was dedicated who at this date is in a very criti-

There is a good deal of wheat being marketed here, making business very good, Price last week 81

The appointment of Mr George Kugler to the office of postmaster, gives general satisfaction. Mr K., is a fair square honest man.

The public school opened last Just arrived at the drug store a

LO Hulberg the popular watchtocratic about the Captain. Set | maker at the drug, store, has just placed in his window a very large assortment of very fine clocks, The republicans and fusionists which he will sell for a very small are having a warm time of it in 10-

shoes, boots, gloves and mittens o'clock in the forenoon, when all concerned gary appear and contest the probate of said in-

for Governor and Gcu. Jones for hunger for some pleasant place to Lt. Governor, the ticket would have go and spend an evening occasion-

> The frame store building f ...erly occupied by F. P. Seeger, and situated between the stores of Hening & Oerter, and Hartmann & Melvin, is for rent. It has recently been repaired and re-painted and is ready to move into,

> > AUCTION.

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Jerry Ehmann Auct.

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A tidy and a pair of mitts dark

town of Chaska will be sold at County Fair was taken away away as well as Straight Family XXXX Flour reasonable figures half cash bal from the Hall by some person by shorts, bran and feed always on hand, and ance on time good house and mistake. The finder will greatly, for sale or exchanged for wheat. We please the owner by leaving the also grind same at the HERALD office and ac-

Farm For Sale. The undersigned has a good 80 a ere farm for sale situated in the town of Watertown, For particuiars inquire of

. F. Keuchler.

been delivered to this Court:
And Wherens, Mathew Kelly has filed therewith a petition, representing among other things that said Patrick Mc Gill died, in said County, on the 29th day of August 1885 testate

of said instrument:
And it is further ordered, That pul lie notic
of the time and place of said hearing te gir
en to all persons interested, by publication of

are having a warm time of it in 10wa. The republicans formerly
counted on 80.000 to 100.000 majority, now it has dwindled down to

School Books, school bags, skat
And whereas, Frederic Eder has need there
with a petitiou, representing among other
things that said Franz Itoth died in said Counthings that said petitioner is the sole Executor named in said Last Will and Testament, and praying that the said instrument may be admitted to propate, and that letters testimentary be to bim issued thereon;
It is Ordered That the proofs of said instrument, and the said petition, be heard before this court, at the Probate Chiec in said country, on the 21st day of October A. D. 1885, at 10 ordered in the forement, when all concerned probate, and that letters testa

We think the democrats of State of New York made a mistake in placing Hill at the head of the ticket. With Resswell P. Flower

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Secure a few cords of wood before bad roads set in. Judge Schaler is holding a term of Probate Court this week.

The first fall of snow of the season on Sunday night.

Durgin, the boss Grocer of Minneapolis advertises apples at \$2.25

per bbl in this issue.

We increased our regular edition by fifty new subscribers within the month past.

Subscribe and advertise in the HERALD, the best County paper in We publish a list of cases disposed

off, at last term of district Court, as recorded by the clerk, and official in every respect.

Capt. Chas. Stevens of the Shakopee Courier, H. J. Peck and Sheriff Weiland, made us a pleasant LANGERIAL HOTEL. call during the County Fair.

of the Jordan Independent, and The "Common wir' is now prepared for Frank Nicolin, made us pleasant during your stay, hoping your visit

Julius Radzome of Waconia has a card in this issue of the HERALL highly commending Dr. Van Krevelin as a physician and surgeon. We call attention to the same.

We con template important improvements in the HERALD office this fall if our subscribers will pay Dinner at the Hall, up promptly. It is to your bene-

man was undoubtedly made the marched through the different happiest man in Chaska on Monday streets of Chaska to the strains of all owing to the arrival of a young three Martial Bands, yiz; the Chasson. You can't touch Ernst with ka Cornet Band, the Jordan Band a ten toot pole now. Well good and the Shakopee Band, The num-

Mr. Mathias Zimmer, Mr. John Reus and Mr. Nic Meyer, made very efficient and imposing mounted marshels at the parade on Thursday. It was owing their efficient man. agement that everything passed off o smoothly.

John Mertz, an old pioneer friend of ours from St, Bonifacius, has been making his son and daughter in this village a weeks visit. Felix the Bar always stocked with the best Logelin, was also in town on Thursday attending the celebration.

it and farmers should bear it in parents reside there now.

Arkansas, to spend the winter, on the advice of his physicians, We not being at hand. hope John will return restored in health, as he has suffered untold a. gonies ever since he has been released from Andersonville Prison in 1864.

Mr. J. Aug. Rice, one of the best eachers of Chisago county, has acsix in this county and will commence teaching soon. The people appointed at not being able to to auspicious circumstances. isecure his services during the comng winter .- Post, Rush city.

Shooting affray. the Jewelry business in this village pioneer settlers of this county and sion to be given at once. Particuand well known to the younger highly esteemed by a large circle lars next week. portion of our population recently of friends throughout the county, shot J Eckes at Wahpelon D T du- The Groom is the son of a highly ring an altercation over an old debt, respected farmer of Helena Scott bears wounds are considered fatal county and they commence their it is, and first class at that. Come and Oscar has been committed to new journey in lite under the best again B. L. Jail to await the session of which of circumstances. The wedding mmendes in November.

Becar s as a peaceful young in while residing here and bore an excellent reputation.

Grand Jubilee.

IMMENSE CONCOURSE

PEO PLE.

The preparations for the Dedication of the new Catholic Church in this village last Thursday were gotten up on a very elaborate scale. The streets and buildings were bountifully decorated with evergreens and bunting and arches richly trimmed with live oak wreaths and mottos were placed accross the streets at Etzells corner, Youngs corner, Fabers corner, Brinkhaus corner, Schindlers corner, Streukens corner and at Mr Van Mulkens and one each at the school house and church entrance-the

On Wednesday evening St Peters with the business men of each Society headed by the Young Mens place; this being more of an infor-Society Mounted, and the Chaska Cornet Band, and a large number of citizens on foot marched to the Depot to meet and escort Bishop Grace to the Franciscan Brother hood. Mr P H Finnegan, with a splendid metched black team of six A few dollars well expended will horses, gaily caprisioned, with Rev buy your winters supply of vegeta- | Father Casmir, received the venerable Bishop and escorted him as noted above to the residence of the

Brotherhood. In the evening the Band and the leading citizens of the town sernadat the head of our local columns in airs by the Band the Bishop appeared and responded in a very feeling manner, thanking the citizeus of Chaska from the bottom of his heart for the cordial reception tendered him.

Thursday Morning was devoted to receiv ing the different societies at Concordia Hall, at which Mayor Iltis

Delivered the following address

of welcome, viz: Ladies and Gentlemen and vis iting members of the Catholic Congregation of this village, I have the honor to congratulate you to day on the occasion of this grand festival, and in behalf of our citizens, roads. Friend McCelland and Mr. Gran I extend to you a most hearty welcome and the freedom of our village

> to Chaska will be a pleasant one. Dedication of the Church. The morning hours after 9 o'clock were spent in dedicating the new Church to the cause of our Lord, and listening to an address from the Rt Rev Bishop, and at the conclusion of this ceremony the visiting societies were furnished with

> > Grand Parade.

At two p m., the following So-Our young friend Ernest Bese- cieties formed in line of parade and ber joining in the parade exceeding

St. Marcus Sc	ciety,	Shakopee,
St Johns	**	46
St Peters & Paul	66	Belle Plalae,
St Francis	46	Jordan,
St Joseph	**	**
St Benardus	**	Cologne,
St Franciscus	10	Norwood,
St Joseph	66	Waconla,
St Anthony	86	91
St Joseph	44	Victoria,
Young Mons	4.6	44
St Bonifacions	44	St Bonifacion
Young Mens	66	86
St Peters	**	Chaska
St Josephs	84	68

Lost By Fire.

criterion to go by, if not the following The plaws manufactured by the Charles Wenz, of Hector, Renville list of weddings in the near future will Carver Plow Company took the County, lost his stable and pen of convince you that we are correct. first prize over many competitors at | 12 hogs by prairie fire last week. to Miss Paulina Eter is announced to the Wright County Fair recently Mr. Wenz was formerly a resident held at Howard Lake. They deserve of Chanhassen in this County. His

Charley Kenning also of the same County also lost 30 tons of John Arndt left on Tuesday mor- hay, valued at \$300 dollars. Mr. ning for the celebrated Hot Spings | Hedtke formerly of this County al- Tuesday October 13th at 10 o'clock a m so loss by the same fire particulars

Married. Peter Kleven was married to Miss Miss Cremer daughter of Alois Cremer, Hannah Hilstorm, daughter of our also of this vi.lage, at the Catholic old friend Jno. A. Hilstorm of San Francisco, last week. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. cepted the school in district number Jackson and was witnessed 200 iu- October 14th. vited guests. The presents were both numerous and valuable. The rad Pfleghaar of Cologne. is announced of Francquia where Mr. Rice has young couple commence their new to be married to the daughter of George heretofore taught feel greatly dis. relationship in life under the most

Married. At the Catholic Church Chasks Tuesday October 6th 1885 Mr. Chas Holzer of Helena, Scott Co., to Miss Anna Schmidt, of Chacka,

The Bride is a daughter of John Oscar Schoenemann, formerly in Schmidt of Chaska one of the old Rosbach of Menneapolis; possesrecention at Mr Schmidts in afternoon and evening was attended by several hundred persons and was | State could have done as well. a very pleasant affair. We regret

our inability to be present.

District Court Proceedings. We herewith publish a list of the Gen Baker and Mr Murdock, twe of the three, members composing different cases disposed of at the the Railroad Commissioners of this term of our District Court, which commenced on Monday, Sept, 14 State, visited our village officially,

Railroad Commissioners.

and Fred Wommer, Jno S Nelson

and Chris Goetz of Carver, forming

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time will demonstrate this to

The matter of transit rates

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Wedding Bells.

that the "mating season" is rapidly ap-

proaching if the number of marriages

that are daily taking place are any

The marriage of Mr Paul Hartmann,

Mrs Peter Lano, in Chanhassen, on

Rumor also fixes the Marriage of Fred

Degen to Miss Louisa Raasch, both o

Chaska on Wednesday Oct 14th.

To be a matter of fact, we must say

Of Minneapolis will be at Chas-

JULIUS RADZOM.

six weeks.

anteed.

it the opposite is disclosed.

on Friday, and after a conference 1885. viz: State of Minnesota ve Joseph Staken, Assault, appeal from Justice Court. Ordered that of an hour or two with our leading citizens and business men, regarding any complaint they might have charged. Frank Warner for appellant and against either of the Railroad Companies passing through this village, State of Minnes ota, va Henry Reits, Bastar the Commissioners invited a large

number of our citizens to accomfor State and H J Peck for Deft. pany them on their trip as far as State of Minnesota vs John Dugan Indicted or Rape. Tried by jury and verdict of "not guilty." W C Odell for State and H J Pech The invitation was accepted by Mayor Iltis, and Messrs Faber, Lin-State of Minnesota vs Charles Cordt Indiet enfelser, Franken, Mike Bierline, and sentenced to one year in the State Prison P Henk, P H Finnegan, 3 A Roe-The State of Minnesota vs Albert Burand mer and others from this village,

a jolly purty. Stops were made at every station along the road, givdictment for the crime of Murder. Tried by jury and verdiet of "not guilty." W C Odell for State and Frank Warner for Deft. the villages and get acquainted mal trip on the part of the com-

fendant for leave to amend answer, denied missioners, laying the foundation and judgement for plaintiff entered for \$338,33, for future work, and at the same Little and Reemer for piff and W C Odell for time to note down any pressing Michael Christman vs Taos Colbert BTAL grievances that the people along

They make a specialty, Their Stock consists of about \$8.000 citizens of Chaska that the Chica-John Gostock vs Ferd Brandenburg, action go, Milwaukee & St Paul known involving question of line and for damages. ried by jury and verdict for plaintiff for rehere as the Hastings & Dakota Railgovery of land and 7 cents damages and costs

road Company, has assured them that they would immediately commence the erection of a suitable Action for rent, Tried by jury and verdict for The corrected time table appears ed the Bishop. After a number of Depot in Chaska with two waiting plaintiff for \$87.80, No damages allowed. HJ and compel the Minneapolis & St John & Salter vs John Holtmer action present Depot so as to fully comply

> While our conversation was necessarily short and limited, yet we believe the commissioners are trying their best to force the corpora-

> Wm Erickson vs E B Harrison. Motion to idgement, Argued and views have been given to the Rail-B Choate for piff and

> cases went over the term the parties not ing in court ready for trial. Look for Sam Odell's advertisement in our next issue and then call on him. He will have a new need the aid of a Physician or Sur- and complete stock of Musical geon. That I can recomend to Instruments Pianos, Organs Sheet

Surgeon and through practioner in for him & make money.

medicine, as I had reason to employ him on account of having my leg broken and received other internal injuries which he restored in

round the cigars on a young son and George Gerig on a girl. Our new Depot building is rapid. ly approaching completion. Gust Stache, our harness maker is

rejoicing over the arrival of a young The road war is not ended yet. It simply sleepeth.

STATE OF MINNESOTA County of Carver 88-In Probate Court. Regular term Sept. 21st 1885.
In the matter of the Estate of John P Hen dricks Deceased;
Whereas an instrument in writing, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of John P Hendricks deceased, late of said County, has therewith a petition, representing among other things that said John P Hendricks died in

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Very elegant invitation cards are out announcing the marriage of Adolph G.

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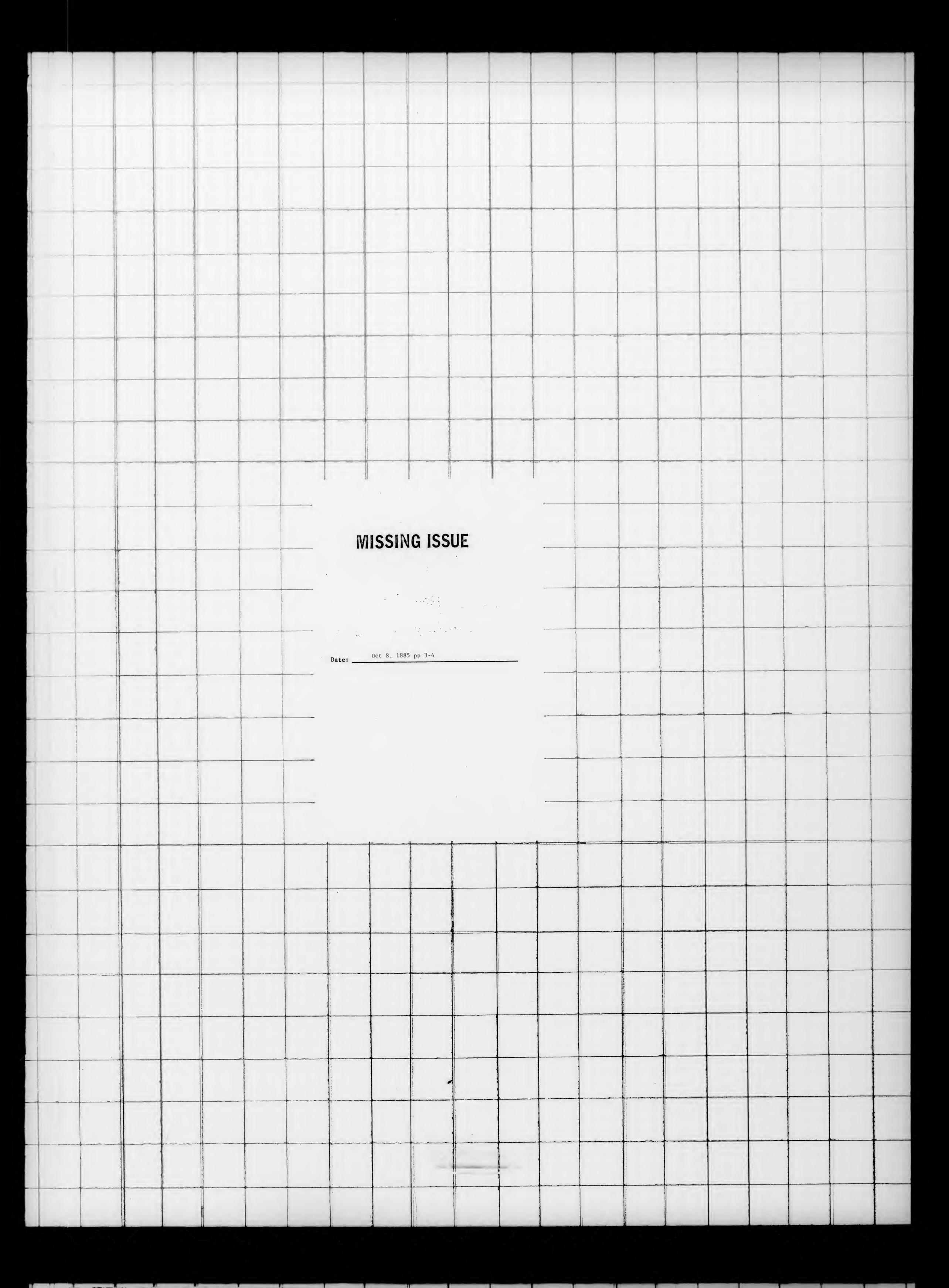
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Col. Clark, W Thompson o Wells, Minn., a noted politician during the War, died at his home with the flour of Lenke & Meyer

on Monday.

CAPT. Dan Marretta, of Bismark under a steady hum. has been appointed U. S. Marshal for Dakota. The papers of that Terr, all speak highly of the ap pointment, and compliment the President on his selection.

chances in favor of Foraker.

THE case of the State of Minneasota vs Henry Brinkhaus will come up for argument on Wednesday, the Supreme Court at St Paul. An order has been made for appellant to appear before them at that time.

THE venerable and eminent Cardinal McClosky, of New York, the only Roman Catholic Cardinal in America, died at his residence in New York, at one o'clock a. m. Saturday Oct. 10th 1885, His death will cause universal regret throughout our land.

CHARLES J. Strunck, the Drug- a good time. gist, has been appointed Post Master at Shakopee, vice Truman Strait term expired. Trume is a Brother of Congressman Strait Ar Strunck is a very capable young man and will make a popular officer. The office is a presidental one, and the appointce subject to confirmation by the Senate,

Lot For Sale. The undersigned has a lotf or sale situated in the old Noble Block a splendin building lot.

John Beck.

New Store at St. Hubert. The Miller Bros., of Eden Prai rie have commenced work on a new frame store building at St. Hubert the lower story will be devoted upper story for Hall purposes. The Millers are well acquainted in that vicinity and will undoubtedly

Dr. H. O. Smith. Homeopathist will be in Chaska, office in HERALD Block every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday and

will attend to all calls. Removal of Dr. MacDonald We announce withe regret the contemplated removal of Dr. J. A. MacDonald of this village, to San Diego, California on next Monday Oct. 19. He has a married daughter residing in that city who is anx- Mutal Guarantee Endowment SS'u. mus to have him make that his future home and he has finally con-

sented, much to the regret of a large circle of personal friends. During his residence in Chaska he has built up a large and paying practise besides endearing himself to a large number of our inhabitants who wish him many years of prosperity on the shores of the Golden Pacific.

Return That Book.

The undersigned loaned someperson Gaskills Compendium a year or two ago and he would like to have that person return the same to him without further notice. Chaska, Oct. 10th 1885, F. E. DuToit.

Correction In Court Proceed-

We stated last week in publish-

ing the proceedings of the last term of the Court for this County that John G. Mounes had sued P. H. Finnegan for rent and damages ment was only partially correct.

Mr. Finnegan deposited the amount of rent \$87, on court and fought of rent \$87, on court and fought demand. We are also prepared to the damage claim and was success- supply builders with doors, such and

Helvetia.

Threshing is done and wheat No 1 hard, so they say. DIED .- At the home of Herman

Schumacher, four children of diphtheria and the fifth or last one is The first snow of this fall was

seen on Sunday the 4th of Oct. Business is picking up, the streets are crowded with teams every day. Edward Hahn our well known

and energetic Hotel keeper has put

new foundation under his hotel

which will add to the comfort of the house in the coming winter; Mr. Anton Boss furnished the labor. The farmers in the vicinity Helvetia say we are well satisfied both in quantity and quality Who can deny this? The mill is

Norwood.

The village council have revoked Mike Haags saloon license. Wel

done good and faithful servants. The election which takes place in Ohio, on Tuesday the 13th of October, will probably elect a Republican legislature. The vote on the State ticket will be close, with Father Braun is raising money

It is reported that E, Fable now represents Mr. Meaders wheat interests here alone, Mr. Hoeffkin not buying or paying off any more. November 4th before the Judges of This is a good thing for Ed. and we are all glad but the general opinion prevails that the loss of Mr. Heoffkins influence will make a big showing in the seasons wheat

There will be a dance at Germania Hall in this village on Saturday evening Oct 17th for the benefit of our Brass Band, Bands from Young America and Plato are expected to be present and a general good time is promised. Tickets to the dance 35 cts. Everybody come and have

For Rent.

The frame store building formerly occupied by F. P. Seeger, and situated between the stores of Hening & Oerter, and Hartmann & Melvin, is for rent. It has recently been repaired and re-painted and is rea-

dy to move into, For particulars inquire of HERMAN BRINKHAUS-

Lost Pocket Book,

The undersigned lost a long leather side poket book, containing a sum of money and a bill of sale of a horse with my name in said instrument on Saturday Sept. 26 at Chanhassen. The building is 20x30 | Chaska or on the road to Minneapolis. The finder will be liberally Dated at Chaska the 21st day of September A D 1885. store and saloon purposes and the rewarded on return of same to me or by leaving same with the editor of the HERALD at Chasko.

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grauted:

It is Ordered, that said petition be heard before the Judge of this Court, on Wednesday the 4th day of November A. D. 1885, at 10 occlock a. m., at Chaska in said County.

Ordered Further, that notice thereof be given to the heirs of said deceased, and to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing. In the Valley Herald a weekly newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said County.

Dated at Chaska, the 6th day of October A. D. 1885.

By the Court,
JULIUS SCHALER,
Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MINNESOTA County of Carve SS-In Probate Court. Regular term Sept. 21st 1885.
In the matter of the Estate of John P Hendricks Deceased;
Whereas an instrument in writing, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of John P Hendricks deceased, late of said County, has been delivered to this Court;
And whereas Lotta Hendricks has filled And whereas Lotta Hendricks has filled therewith a petition, representing among other things that said John P Hendricks died in said County, on the 27th day of August 1885 testate, and that said petitioner is the soie Executrix named in said Last Will and Testament, and praying that 'he said instrument may be admitted to probate, and that letters testamentary be to her issued thereon;

It is Ordered, that the proofs of said instrument, and the said petition, be heard before this Court, at the Probate Office in said County on the 20th day of October A. D. 1885, at 10 oclock in the forenoon, when all concrned may appear and contest the probate of said instrument:

By the Court, JULIUS SCHALER, Judge of Probate

STATE OF MINNESOTA County of Car and that said petitioner is the sole Executor named in said Last Will and Testament, and praying that the said instrument may be admitted to probate, and that letters testamentary be to him issued thereon;

It is Ordered, That the proofs of said instrument, and the said petition, be heard before this Court, at the Probate Office in said County, on the 19th day of October A. D., 1885, at one o'clock in the afternoon, when all concerned may appear and contest the probate of said instrument:

And it is further ordered, That public notice of the time and place of said hearing be given to all persons intorested, by publication of these orders for three weeks successively previous to said day of hearing in the Valley Herald a newspaper printed and pupilshed at Charka in said County.

Dated at Charka the 23d day of September A. D., 1885

By the Court.

Julius Schaler

Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MINNESOTA County of ver-SS in Probate Court. Regular Term, Sept. 21st 1985. In the matter of the Ertate of Franz Roth deceased:
Whereas, An instrument in writing, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Franz itoth deceased, late of said County, has been delivered to this Court;
And whereas, Frederic Eder has filed there-

to probate, and that letters testamentary be to him issued thereou:

It is Ordered That the proofs of said instrument, and the said petition, be heard before this Lourt, at the Probate Liftice in said county, on the 21st day of October A. D. 1885, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, when all concerned may appear and contest the probate of said instrument: And it is Further Ordered. That public of the time and place of said hearing be given to all persons intrested, by publication of these orders for three weeks successively previous to said day of hearing, in the Valley Heraid a newspaper printed and published at Chuska in said County.

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STATE OF MINNEASUTA, County of Car-In the matter of the Estate of Caroline Schafer Deceased:
On reading and filing the Petition of John Schafer of said County representing, among other things, that Caroline Schafer inte of said County on the 4-h day of September A, D. 1886 at Chaska, died intestate, and being a resident of this County, at the time of his death, leaving goods, chattels, and estate within this county, and that the said Petitioner is the Widower of said deceased, and praying that administration of said estate be to himself grauted:

In the matter of the Estate of Patrick McGill Deceased:

Whereas an instrument in writing, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Patrick Mc Gill deceased late of said County has been delivered to this Court:

And Wheacas, Mathew Kelly has filed therewith a petition, representing among other things that said Patrick Mc Gill died, in said County, on the 20th day of August 1885 testate and that said petitioner is the sole executor named in said Last Will and Testament, and praying that the said instrument may be ad.

And whoreas, Frederic Eder has filed therewith a petition, representing among other things that said Franz Itoth died in said County on the—day of——1885 testate, and that said petitioner is the sole Executor named in said Last Will and Testament, and praying that the said instrument may be admitted to probate, and that letters testamentary be

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New York went wild over the Puritan-Genesta yacht race, but is remarkably quiet over the base ball contest at Chicago in which the New York club was defeated-but Chicago's ex-

ultation is noisy enough for both. The Egyptian Obelisk in Central Park, New York, cannot stand a change of climate. It is slowly crnmbling into dust. The late comit be painted with paraline, after care-

Andrew J. Fleming of St. Louis, has in his possession a slip of paper bearing an antograph written by Alexander H. Stephens. 'The writing is with a pencil, and the souvenir contains the following words: "Revenge reversed-that is, to rise superior to the neglect and contuniely of mankind by few cases exist in the state. trying to do them good instead of harm. A determination to war even | Gen. Terry Sits Heavily on a St. Paul against fate; to meet the world in all its forces; to master evil with good dorsement on the papers relating to the

A contract between a telegraph company and a railroad company by which it is attempted to give an exclusive right to the former to build if not the letter of the law in regard for four years. and operate a telegraph line over the to the army. Besides the question of exlines and right of way of the telegraph ingless than extravagant. It would require company and by which the railroad company agrees to discriminate in the carriage and rates of freight against it is impossible with headquarters in a competing telegraph companies is absolutely null and void as being against him so as to enjoy at all times the very public policy, according to the decis. best service. The endorsement reiterates ion of the United States Circuit Court quarters on the military reservation. for the Eastern District of Louisiann.

Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, the great British Radical, is talking very plain- semi-Egyptian in structure. ly about the House of Lords. In a campaign speech in the manufactur- clerks in Washington. ing city of Bradford, he declared that the Liberal party was united in the belief that the power of the Peers to interfere seriously with legislation enacted by the House of Commons must be ended, but that there were differences as to the way and time of accomplishing the reform. It is very evident, notwithstanding this lack of agreement as to details, that the House of Lords is nearing its end.

The total balance of mineral products of this country in 1881 was about four hundred and thirteen million dollars, which was less by forty millions than that for 1883. The chief items in this enormous sum were John W. Leight, at San Francisco; Rich as follows: coal, one hundred fortyfour million dollars, the average price at the mine being only one dollar and thirty-three cents a ton; gold and fice of supervising architect of the treasury, silver, eighty million dollars; brick and express the opinion that the position will tile, thirty millions, manufactured fertilizers, twenty-seven millions; iron Yale.

Referring to the exceptionally heavy and nearly simultaneous rainfails occurring in the United States, Europe Davis, of his staff, have been, however, de- the streets of Perth, Scotland. Queen and India, the meteorologist of the engineers for duty and the latter making vestigation made, but could not learn who New York Herald says: "It would his arrangements to go at once to, Vancou- the guilty parties were. seem as if either the equatorial oceans | ver barracks, where his regiment is now | have been, during the part summer, exposed to excessive evaporation, or transfer clerk between Prairie du Chien, their respective flocks against indulging in would have. He has become convinced that the barometric pressure over the Wis., and McGregor, town. Gen. Curley is illegal excesses. "Such acts," they say, under the prevailing system detached ofnorthern continents has for some time a warm personal friend of the postmaster of the Wisgeneral, and has been a member of the Wisthe evil-doers and their families, beside disits longer continuance would be demoralizbeen unusually low for this period of consin legislature for three years. He gracing the Irish people in the eyes of the ing to the service. the year. In either case the meteorological significance of the heavy rain- | command of Missouri troops. falls probably is that the march of The selection of a site for the public buildautumn in our hemisphere generally will be rather slow, and the arrival less trouble in the future. The special com- the deck and for a few minutes played last sentence and then see what This is a suitable piece of ground at the peared as suddenly as it appeared, without lose this title and will receive instead of the Herald meotoorologist amounts

Mr. John T. Hunt of Fall River, He is a son of ex-Gov. Smith. Col. "Tom" tion, even though oppressing Catholicism. Mass., who has spent nine years in is a prominent and active Democrat. A He praises liberalism which is devoted to Mass., who has spent time years in the weaving de- India as overseer in the weaving de- Elam, editor of the Richmond Whig, and laws and enforcement of local option. He Speaking of the business outlook here. partment of a cotton mill of 100,000 shot the latter in the mouth. The duel strongly denounces secular education, and spindles, has returned home on a visit on account of the stoppage of his mill ex-Goy, Smith.

Since the induct. The duel strongly denounces secular education, and urges Catholics to place the religious question foremost, and to support only those to a reporter. on account of the stoppage of his mill ex-Gov. Smith. owing to over production, and gives John B. Webb was recently appointed a rosy account of the way mill offairs is a gentleman who was especially recomare managed in India. The capital is mended by the people of La Crosse and by furnished by Englishmen who get no returns of consequence, and are too spector's office. Lloyd T. Boyd was apfar removed to make complaints which can be heard. The agents are Lake Superior shore, Ed Wall of Milwaukee, paid an enormous commission on and a large number of Wisconsin people every pound of cloth produced, and generally. the profits are absorbed on the for- ed. Washington Territory-Walla Walla, eign soil. Each overseer is paid high Daniel Stewart, vice William Stine, comwages, and is furnished by the corporation with two servants, and his commission expired. Minnesota-Shako-burden is made a light one. The op. pee. Charles J. Struck, commission expired. I lower Perry P. C. Bude vice Liveley. eratives carn about \$5 per month, on Willis, commission expired; Jefferson, which they manage to subsist very David M. Bassett, vice J. M. Rhodes, recomfortably, and strikes are unknown

Southerner of family or social position Mathias Thomson; Forest Junction, G A. holds a lower military title than major. How these titles are obtained Luch; Clear Lake, John L. Warren; Tremmay be inferred from a recent remark pealeau, Cains D. Coman; Osseo, Henry Hotchkiss; Hazel Green, Edward O'Neill. of the Charleston News and Courier, which says: "Gen Miles' recommendation that private soldiers be discharged after five years' service, with the rank of second lieutenant, is doubtless well meant, but it will scarcely of Fort Totten is married to Miss Hattie serve to encourage recruiting. No really ambitious young man will con- Carolina have one wooden leg each, but the sent to dodge Indians five years to disability is scarcely noticeable. earn the title of lieutenant when he can become a major or a colonel by Golden Gate Park, San Francisco. studying law at home for six months." In the great Northwest a man is a ny City Theological seminary, Pa., has judge who is or has been a justice of rian church, Toronto. the peace or has been the arbiter of a Miss Nannie J. Hill, a daughter of the horse race; an Indian agent is ever Confederate general, D. H. Hill, and niece of Mrs. Stonewall Jackson, is a teacher of after a major; and a hotel-keeper is decorative art and painting. always a colonel-and also a majority Mr. Winans, the American owner of worthy check to the late free purchases of of his guests.

# THE NEWS SUMMARIZED.

Stock Disease in Wisconsin. State Veterinarian II. T. Atkinson has rendered his first annual report to Gov. Rusk. It is for the period extending from April 21, 1885, the date of appointment, o Sept. 30. He says: The state is now not only free from pleuro pneumonia, but there is no im- few weeks ago. The death of Dr. Lane danger of its introduction.

civil service commission is one of the wa, Dane, Door, Eau Claire, Iowa, Monroe, killed, and in each case the disease had been stamped out so far as cases could be iscovered. It was found that trading in landered horses was frequently practiced in some parts of the state, especially in Pierce and St. Croix couties, notwithstanding the laws forbidding such practices. In the nties mentioned horses are run across the state line to avoid inspection. Hog cholera has prevailed during the past year in Buffalo, Columbia, Dane, Manitowoc and Rock counties and the veterinarian severely condemns the practice of some of dreau, Dakota, have done great damage, selling diseased pork. Authrax among cat- estimated at over \$100,000 mander Garringe recommended that the has made its appearance in the counties and Wankesha. The loss has not fully warming its surface, and his exceeded thirty head, most of which recommendation is to be carried out were young animals. The outbreaks were all traceable to local influences. In Greene

county sixteen cattle in one herd were affected with ergot, and five were killed. Scab in sheep appeared in only one flock, and that in Fond du Lac county. Thirty were destroyed and the remainder rured. The sheep had been brought from Chicago. Steele, Dak. The venterinarian says that his attention has been called to only two cases of turberculosis in cattle, one of which was in Kenosha and the other in St. Croix county. In the former case one animaldied, and in the latter two. The veterinarian apprehends no trouble from this disease, as but

Washington Special: Gen. Terry's inmakes a brief but strong protest against brutally beating him in the operation. tary headquartets should be at militown of Medina. Dane county, Wis., pleadtary stations, in working communicated guilty in the municipal court to forging tion with the system of stations under it. In satisfaction to a mortgage for \$3,500 on This Gen. Terry believes to be the spirit his farm, and was sentenced to state prison the erection of a new building in St. Paul, and the expense in all would be much ng should be able to have his staff about Gen. Terry's preference for the head-

## Washington Gossip.

John Hay's new palace in Washington is Several democratic state associations have been organized by the department Plummer, appointed naval officer at Phil-

delphia, is worth about \$3,000,000. He is a chum of Sam Randall. Very few applications have been made, as yet, for the office of chief of the bureau of navigation, which is worth \$1,000 a

Eleventh infantry, have been placed upon the retired list. detailed report of expenditures to the treas- shot him through the stomach, in self deary department. He has been notified to fence. Ex-Chief Justice Enumett, of Minnesota,

ship of New Mexico, to which W. F. Hender- giving Day in Canada. son, of Arkansas, a personal friend of Attorney General Garland, was appointed. The president made the following apmond S. Dennett of Illinois to be surveyor general of Utah; Edmund G. Shields, register of the land office at Las Cruces, N. M. Officers of the government who are familbe offered to Benjamin Stillman of New ork, a son of the late Prof. Stillman of

ore, twenty-two millions; petroleum, | Charles Foster, who was appointed to twenty millions; building stone, nine- succeed Dr. Leonard of Rochester as consul twenty millions; building-stone, fine-teen millions: lime, eighteen millions: line, eighteen millions: line, eighteen millions: line, eighteen millions: line a German and edits a news-ling vaccination certificates when the opercopper, eighteen millions; lead, ten paper in that language. At present he is ation has not been preformed.

Sir John Macdonald denounces as a

Gen. Sheridan says that he has not selected his new aides, and will not do so must be hanged. for the present. Col. Gregory and Capt. | Prince Henry of Battenberg was hissed in

lived in Missouri at the outbreak of the civilized world." war, and rose to be a brigadier general in

tion for some time, but it is likely to make original selection by the first commission. With a loud report the fiery visitor disapcorner of Fourth and Center streets. Mr. Smith, appointed acting attorney gen-

eral for New Mexico, lives near Warrenton.

one time connected with the lumber in-

The following postmasters were appointnission expired. Dakota-Watertown, Lucius M. Thomas, vice John M. Monks, ed. Iowa-Perry, P. C. Rude, vice Lindsey | grave immorality. signed. Montana-Anneonda, John Ryan, office become presidential. Wisconsin—Glen Beulah, John E. Dennis, Jr.; Winoos-Eckleberry Excelsion J. S. Coutes: Bullion. 1 is to rise 220 feet from the base. Sinder; Gravesville, H. R. Sprague; Morrison, Frank Fulch; Greenleaf, William

# Personal Gossip.

Mayor Daron of Van Buren, Ark., is the youngest mayor in the United States. At Devil's Lake, Dak., Lieut. A. J. Russell Rumney. Senators Butler and Hampton of South

Senator Stanford heads a movement to raise \$250,000 for a Grant, monument in Dr. Kellogg, late professor in the Allegue been called to St. James Square Presbyte-

## ecently threatened to put the queen's innector off his grounds by force. Rev. Daniel Irving, D. D., secretary of the nination, died in Orange, N. J.

board of foreign missions of the Presbyterian church, and a leading divine in that Alice Lane, nee Towsley, passed through Port Washington to her brother's home, a short distance from the village. Mrs. Lane is now a widow, her husband having been shot while on his way to New Mexico n marked the closing chapter in a romance Glanders have been found to exist in which came to light about two mouths ago. the counties of Barron, Buffalo, Chippe- In July Miss Towsley ran away from home, went to Texas and married the doctor. Milwaukee, Trempealeau, Wankesha and Her father had discouraged the suit of the Pierce. In all thirty-one houses have been doctor because he had been a rebel soldier.

# Casualty Record.

Fire at Chippewa Falls burns ten buildings, causing a loss of \$15,000. Valley City, Dak., reports a prairie fire fatal to Mrs. Stanley and her child Extensive prairie fires are raging Northern Nebraska. Great damage has already been done. Prairie fires in the neighborhood of Flan-

Frank Hudson was killed at Irish & Hulof Fond du Lac, Jefferson, Monroe bert's sawmill, at Washburn, Wis., by being struck by a flying lath bolt. Beckie and Annie Neale, daughters of W. Neale, and Mary daughter of lames Neale, were drowned near Kiltaning, Pa.

> Three whites have been convicted of manslaughter at Butte, Mont., for killing a chinaman.

O. B. Morse, twenty-four years old, has

Criminal Calender.

ing his young wife. Col. D. R. Anthony, of the Leavenworth Times, was assailed by W. M. Leeper, excandidate for county treasurer, on the street, and was saved from serious injury by the interference of bystanders. Mr. C. Syverson went to Webster, Dak., and to leave no foe standing in my removal of the military headquarters of the department of Dakota to St. Paul with a load of grain, fell in with some men with whom he drank, and who held him up reached Gen. Sheridan recently. Gen. Terry and robbed him of all his portable property, the idea of removal. He argues that mili- G. H. Robbins a well-known farmer of the

> more than at Fort Suelling. Furthermore, the latter a colored conchman for the young in the discharge of their official duties, man's father, for horse stealing.

> > A few days since a fashionably dressed routh of exquisite manners and taking address put up at Hason City, lowa, at one of the high-toned boarding houses. He represented that he was a telegraph operator at St. Paul and had come here to spend a vacation. During the few days of his stay he became on inite intimate terms with several ultra fashionable young ladies, and it is not too much to say that "the girls" went crazy over him. He turned out to where judges will take days and weeks to be a swindler and dead beat and the girls do get their decisions ready, and then put mourn their own credulity.

Peter Butterly, a boy about sixteen years of age, shot and instantly killed Joseph Hogan in Norfolk township, Renville County. Butterly and his sister helped Hogan while threshing, and while there Hogan insulted Miss Butterly. The boy threatened to whip Hogan, Hogan took a load of wheat to Martin, and while there other year.

Lieut. Col. Caleb B. Layton, Twentieth infantry, and Capt. William Ekinsbury, The boy retreated into a bed room. Ho- a neighboring farmer, bought some calves gan followed him, still making threats; The superintendent of the government in- whereupon the boy picked up a shot und sane asylumbus for years refused to make a standing in the corner of the room and

# The seventh of November will be Thanks-

was a candidate for the associate instice-It is understood that the application for leave to appeal in Riel's case will come before the privy council. The scheme to make Paris a seaport by cutting a canal from Boulogne to the city has been revived. II. Tottenham, an implement agent at

feaford. Ont., has been arrested on a charge of forgery. of pine lands on the Kippewa river, Outario have been sold for \$247,000. The charge is reiterated in Ottawa that the prairie fires in the Northwest were started by rebellious half-breeds.

Montreal doctors are charged by Dr. Marsden of Quebec with dishonestly whole delegation united in asking the place | cowardly lie the report that he said the lominion government must put down French Canadians by force and that Riel

The Roman Catholic Bishops of Ireland have passed a resolution condemning acts Gen. Curley has been appointed mail of violence and intimidation and warning

its longer continuance would be demoraliz-Cardlif for Quebec, recounts a strange phenomenon in latitude tifty-five west, longiappointed Maj. T. W. Benteen, Fourth caving at Winona has been a bone of conten- tude filty-six north. On Sept. 9, during a rain storm, a brilliant ball of fire lodged on mission sent out by Secretary Manning to about from the cabin to the forecastle, go over the ground reported in favor of the prostrating the captain and two seamen.

damage to the vessel. Cardinal Manning's article on how Catholies ought to vote in the coming election has Va., and although a young man has appeared in the Dublin Review. The carchieved a fine reputation as a lawyer. dinal defends parliament and the constituandidates who are in favor of placing voluntary schools, a vital question in Christian

## Miscellaneous News Items. Cincinnati's population, shown from the registration for the election, is 301,423.

Apples are so plentiful in Connecticut Our own state is exceedingly prosperous, that the farmers are letting them rot on and St. Paul and Minneapolis continue to Judge Prendergast of Chicago decides that the proposed local option election law is

The Wisconsin state board of charities and reform adopted a resolution requesting the board of trustees to immediately emove Dr. Schribner, superintendent of the Milwaukee county insune asylum,

At last the contract for the erection of the Garfield monument has been awarded by the committee of the National Carfield Monument association, at Cleveland, and work will be completed on the foundation ki, Frederick Joerns; Ash Ridge, Willis at Lake View cemetery this fall. The shaft At Philadelphia, while Robert White,

aged 55 years, an employe of Forepaugh's circus, was in the winter quarters of the menngerie with some friends, the large elephant, Empress, struck him a fearful blow with her trunk and threw him against one of the cages with such force as to disenbowel him. He died shortly after. An important suit will be commenced soon against Gov. S. T. Hauser at Helena, Montana, and others by the county comissioners, to recover \$40,000 the amount of the bond of W. M. Roberts, the excounty treasurer who embezzled \$57,000, Gov. Hauser, A. J. Davis and D. A. Flor-ence being the bondsmen. Fibert D. Weed. assistant district attorney, will conduct the prosecution, and E. W. Toole will act

us the defendants' attorney. Bradstreet, in its commercial summary of the 10th says: Jobbers, manufacturers, agents and the commercial classes generally is reported by wire, recognize not only that the fall sport in business has about spent its force, but are inclined to concede that there is no likelihood whatever, of a boom this year. With the exception of a few southern cities, where the receipts of cotton have been heavier, and where trade has been stimulated thereby, there is a note-250,000 acres of hunting lands in Scotland, staple goods.

# Cardinal McClosky Near Death.

The following bulletin was issued from Cardinal McClosky's residence in New York by the clergy in charge: His eminence, the cardinal, has had for over two days a change in his condition which renders him very weak and apparently in great danger of death, so much so that it was considered prudent to administer to him the last sacrament. Rev. Thomas G. Preston, chancellor and vicar general of the diocese, administered the last rights to his eminence. In conversation with a reporter Father Preston

The cardinal was a little bit brighter to-

unite cheerful. His condition, however, severe cold recently contracted by him, have had a tendency to hasten his end. Ho er as the morning wore on. He was unhas lived a long life of usefulness, and his able to recognize his most intimate mation by the authorities in Rome. A circular has been issued by the cathedral The cardinal made his usual profession of faith and received the holy viaticum by A vigilance committee proposes to put a stop to horse stealing in the vicinity of Steale Duk. A dispatch from the pope was received exhis deep sorrow, and giving his

been convicted at Beatrice, Neb., of poison-A Washington letter states that Chief Justice Waite has derived very great benefit from his three months' trip abroad. Some of the English papers, just before he sailed for home, expressed regret that more attention had not been paid him, and rather chided the bench and bar for failing to entertain him, but the chief justice has no complaints to make on this score. Before he left the United States his physicians advised him that if he expected to recuperate, he must avoid all excitement, and particularly to abstain from the pleasures and temptations of set entertainments. Following this advice, he kept out of fashionable circles the remainder of his stay to quiet enjoyed Edward Little and Samuel Crag, the ment in the beautiful rural districts of Engformer a son of a banker and city treasurer land and Scotland. On several occasions at Amboy, and a man well known in the he accepted invitations of distinguished central and eastern parts of Illinois, and members of the bench to sit by them while and he was much struck with the comparison between court practices in England and America. In England, the chief justice says, the judges

Judicial Methods in England and Ameri-

decide questions much more promptly and bany, May 21. in fewer words than in the United States. At the close of important cases in England he was appointed to the see of New York the presiding judges will often consult a May 6, 1884, and took possession of nent or two and nunounce their decision before leaving the bench-so different from the practice in the United States, them in the form of lengthy essays.

### History of a Costly Calf Case. Waterloo (Iowa) Special: A lawsuit known as the Jones county calf case was

concluded in the circuit court in this city. It is an action brought by Robert Johnson against E. V. Miller and six defendants for malicious prosecu-He was tried twice and acquitted, courts ever since and has been tried each time the verdict has been set aside. Eleven hundred and ninety square miles The jury awarded him \$7,000. The costs, 75,000 people witnessed the scene from the attorney's fees and expenses entailed upon all parties to the litigation growing out of

> calves in the first place were not worth over Secretary Endicott Adheres and Gen. Sheridan Yields. Upon a request by Generals Sheridan, Schofield, Pope and Howard that their present personal aides be made exceptions the recently issued order sending back to the regiments all officers tached or staff duty four years or more, Secretary Endicott has had the subject brought to his attention, and has decided that no exception shall be made to the operation of the order. The order was issued after long and careful consideration by the secretary, who fully knows the effect it

Gen. Sheridan submits gracefully to the Capt. Hanson, of the bark Pauline, from answer made by the secretary of warto his alry, and Capt. Stanhope Blunt, formerly of the Thirteenth infantry and since 1874 of the ordnance department. These gentlemen from their appointment receive the title and pay of lientenant colonel. Capt. Davis and Capt. Gregory, whom they succeed, will the \$4,000 a year that attends these fashionable assignments, \$2,200 and \$2,400 respectively. Capt. Davis will go to his egiment, the Fourteenth infantry, at Van Conver barracks. Capt. Gregory will go wherever he is assigned.

> Speaking of the business outlook here, I find in this city and Boston a decidedly better feeling in many branches of business, and in fact all interests appear much more hopeful and confident. This is equally true, if not more so, of our Western country. Although crops are not so large as have been known, the grade is excellent and prices improving.

surprise even the most extravagant expectations of their friends. I look to see them outrank all rivals, and the time will come when railroad rates will be from New York to St. Paul and Minneapolis, instead "Is the Northern Pacific railroad pros-

perous now?" Yes. Henry Villard, who built that road, was a man of great attainments and great constructive ability. The only trouble was that he saw too far ahead. The people of the west were not quite prepared for his scheme. I believe he was thoroughly honest, however, and do not believe he saved a cent out of the ruin in which howas involved. I was talking with a number of gentlemen connected with the road, and they all speak in the highest terms of its prospects, and the people of Minnesota certainly regard it as one of the greatest properties of this continent, and feel very

### proud that its terminus Is in our state.' Rather an Affectionate Family.

Capt. A. P. Nelson was arrested in New

York on complaint of Henry Patdee of Jersey City, who charged that Nelson had assaulted Mrs. Patdec. Nelson bore very positive evidences of having been olinded with vitriol. He tells this story; He married many years ago, and had six children. Eight years ago the youngest daughter married Patdee. Subs Capt. Nelson went to sea with his vesse and his wife went to live with her married daughter. Eight months ago the daughter died. The captain returned a few days ago and found that his wife had married Patdee. He went to see her, and threatened her with prosecution. She told him she thought he was dead, poured the contents of a bottle of vitriol on him as he went downstairs, and the captain was taken to the hospital and Patdee and Mrs. Nelson were arrested on the double-charge of bigamy and incest. The law there prohibits intermarriage between mother-in-law and son-in-law. A further charge of atrocious assault was preferred against the woman.

## THE CARDINAL DEAD.

Cardinal McClosky Calmly and Peacofully Breathes His Last-Sketch of His Life. New York Special: Cardinal John Me Closkev died at ten minutes before 1 o'clock on the morning of the 10th inst., in the marble residence on the Madison avenue side of the great gray cathedral. He had begun to sink rapidly in the afternoon. Sympath bad attracted to the bouse during the day a sorts and conditions of men, and from daw until late at night the door kept opening to admit callers, among whom were clergymen of every denomination. cardinal made an effort to talk in the day, and, while very low and weak, was early morning, but his weakness prevented It was apparent by his motions that leaves us little hope. His advance he understood what was going on around ed years, and the disease from him. His brightness led the anxious attendwhich he has been suffering, together with a ants to hope that a change for the better

reputation as an ecclesiastic is world-wide. friend when Dr. Keyes called at 3:30 in Of course, in the event of his death, the the afternoon. He became unconscious office of cardinal will not be vacant long, at 4 o'clock. When it became evident, because his grace Archbishop Corriganisco- early in the evening, that he was in a adjutor bishop, with the right of succes- dying condition, Vicar General Preston, sion, and he would become cardinal im- his confessor, and Father Daub esse were mediately, without the necessity of confir- summoned to his bedside. They arrived two hours before his death, and were with him to the end. The three nieces, Mrs. functionaries to all the churches in the John Kelly, Miss Mullen and Mrs. Cleary diocese asking for the prayers of the faith- of Washington and Catherine, the old serful for his eminence. The following bulletin vant, were with him when he died. The was issued by the cardinal's secretary: reverend monsignors prayed fervently and repeated invocations for the dying. Half past twelve, and the scene was one simply the ministration of Archbishop Corrigan.
There were present Right Rev. Bishop and so peacefully and painlessly that those who watched scarcely knew the great change had come until Dr. Keyes signified that all was over and that the cardinal was dead. No man of the present century has figured more conspicuously, and yet modestly, in the history of the Catholic church than Cardinal John McCloskey. He was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., March 10, 1810, of Irish parents, who were not rich, but were well enough to do to send their son to college. In the autumn of 1821 he was sent to

Mount St. Mary's college, near Emmitts-burg, Frederick county, Md. During the Seven years which followed, the piety and his studies, and his abilities as a student. won for him the esteem and admiration of all who knew him. On Jan. 12, 1834, he was ordained a priest in St. Patrick's cathedral New York, by the Rt. Rev. Dr. Dubois. After his ordination he was sent to Rome, studied two years in the Roman coliege, spent another year in France, and on his return was appointed assistant priest as much as possible, spending only about of St. Joseph's church in New York, and six two weeks of his time in London and giving months after became priest of the parish.

ham, but in 1842 he resumed charge of St. Joseph's, At the solicitation of Bishop Hughes he was appointed his coadjutor, Nov. 21, 1843, with the title of Bishop Auxerre, and was consecrated March 10 1844. In the division of the diorese of New York, which took place in 1847, Bishop Mc-Closkey was nominated first bishop of Alat New Ulm, at the April term of court for After the death of Archbishop Hughes

March 15, 1875, Archbishop Mc-Closkey was made a cardinal of the order of priests, he being the first American cardinal ever appointed. On the death of the pope in February, 1878 he was summoned to Rome to attend the conclave of cardinals for the election of a successor to pany has finished its summer packing, and

# Hell Gate Made Wider.

New York Special:-The nine acres of rock comprising the famous Flood Rock isthe 10th inst. The 300,000 pounds of explosives with which the tunnels were charged for S. D. Potter of Green county. These | went off simultaneously, and so far as the calves proved to be the ones stolen from examinations have shown, the roof was Foreman, and Johnson gave his note completely destroyed. It is believed for \$15 in payment for them. Soon after Johnson was prosecuted by the Anti-Horse The Association of Jones into Long Island sound, and that the dan-County for the theft of the calves. gers that have beset the mariners in these waters for centuries, and which causand in 1877 brought a suit against seven ed the old Knickerbockers of early members of the association for malicious New York to eall the place Hell Gate prosecution alleging that they did not are now a reminiscence. No damage was have probable cause for commencing caused to surrounding property by the exaction. The case has been before the plosion. Indeed, those who were within a plosion. Indeed, those who were within a thousand feet felt little or no commotion five times-once at Clinton, twice at Vin- either in the air or on the earth. At a ton and twice at Waterloo-and each time | greater distance from the scene, however, except one the plaintiff received a ver-diet running from \$3,000 to \$7,500, but termor was felt. In some places a decided shake-up was observed. About surrounding shores. Miss Mary Newton, the young daughter of Gen. Newton touched the theft of calves is estimated at over the electric button which set off the battery \$20,000 and several prosperous farmers and caused the explosion. It was she who have been rendered bankrupt, while the performed the same act nine years ago for the Hallett Reef explosion. Gen. Newton and Lieut. Berry express themselves

entirely satisfied with the result of their perations, and say that they will have the channel cleared of the broken rock before six months have passed. It was precisely 11:15 o'clock when the people wniting to see Flood rock go up in the air heard a dull crackling noise as if a thunder cloud were bursting in the middle of the earth, instead of overhead, There was nothing sharp about it, as the rewas the tremor of the earth so great as to cause alarm. It felt just as if an immense ball to get out into the air. On the spot to which all eyes were directed, however, there was and some spirited bidding, the bids ranging quite a commotion. An immense wall of from \$5 to \$1 frothing, seething water was rapidly rising. \$6 per acre. apparently out of the very rocks they had ust seen. First but a thin column of light bluish tint was outlined against the white, sunny sky of the morning. It rapidly increased in volumn and in heighth, however, and as it did so it became a purer white. Another column and still another shot up on either side of the first one, but the difference in time between their rising was so short that the three shot upalmost simultaneously. When they had reached a summit of fully 300 feet the spectators imular off on a short range of snow- to the St. Croix by Jan. 1.

felt much more than in places near the and sentence suspended. rock. The vibration was sufficient to ! cause bottles and glasses to fall from in the Schuster block, was entered recently,

---A Most Startling Disclosure. A romatic story, ending with a terrible scovery, is told in the Morning Journal of New York City. It says that about twenty years ago Amasa Turner and Samantha Wardle were married near Amherst, Mass. Miss Wardle was scarcely sixteen at the time. A son was born some months afterward. While he was still an infant Turner got a divorce and took his child to California, where he remained until he died. His divorced wife married a Sylvester Goodle of Camden, N. J. He died soon after, leaving her quite a fortune. She has been living in this city for several years, and Francisco. Nelther knew the relationship existing between them, and as Mrs. Goodle had retained her youth and beauty they were eventually married. Their true posttion was revealed to them only a few days ago. The effect was terrible. Their friends nickly harried one of them off to South America and the other to Europe, and every possible effort is being made to hush

### the matter up. The New Marshal of Dakota. The president has appointed Capt. Dan Maratta of Bismarck United States mar-

Americanized not only, but westernized by a residence in Hismarck since 1872. He is about forty-eight years of age, and in for the present wide-spread business de the prime of an active and busy life. He has for years been indentified prominently with the transportation business on the Missouri, and the active, energetic lile of lismarck. His appointment to the marhalship is attributed not to the Day committee, which was committed to Maj. Me-Cormick of Grand Forks, but to the personal ommendation of S. J. Tilden, an old personal friend, and his own emineut fitness for the office. He is a man of fine executive ability, iron resolution and indomable will power, qualities which well fit his reasons therefor. im for the trust. At least that is the es- | J. H. Glass of Heron Lake has lost timate prominent Dakotians now place wife, claiming that she went off with a upon him.

# MINNESOTA STATE NEWS.

Rev. George R. Dickinson was ordained as pastor of the Atlantic Congregational church at St. Paul. J. J. Hill of St. Paul has just imported another batch of fine cattle which cost

Two freight trains on the Northern Pacific collided near Bluffton. The engine was completely demolished and two cattle cars smashed into kindling wood, eleven of the cattle killed and quite a number badly Fortner Lutz, living near Easton, has beed arrested and taken to Blue Earth City, charged with incest, his nineteen-year-

old daughter being the victim. William Battke of Minneiska, who went Winona with his neighbors and got drunk, fell from the wagon and received injuries from which he died soon after. Robert McClellan of Alexandria, charged with incest, escaped from custody while in charge of a deputy sheriff at St. Cloud. The barn, twenty-five tons of hay, three stacks of grain and farming implements owned by Peter Renter of Belle River, were Hamline university. Ministerial support.

S. Hanson of Cannon Falls went to Wash ington Territory some two years ago and was reported to have died there. He surprised his friends recently by returning, hale and hearty as ever. Mr. H. B. Plummer, appointed naval officer at Philadelphia, is a brother of Mrs. H. W. Lamberton of Winona, He is re-

ported to be worth \$2,000,000 or over. Messrs. Julius Zein and Otto Techner, of La Crosse, are completing arrangements for packing pork on an extensive scale in

Mrs. Kate Leman of Elgin has been granted a divorce from her husband, H. E. beman, on the grounds of adultery. She modesty of his nature, his gentle and sweet disposition, his enthusiasm for \$1.500. The salesrooms of the agricultural implement, muchinery and carriage house of Z. C. Goss & Co., of Wabasha, were closed by

buried at the expense of the county.

the sheriff on a writ of attachment sworn out in the district court by David Bradley & Co., of Minneaplis. Claim Agent Spaulding, of the Northern Pacific, completed at St. Cloud a final settlement between the road and Robinson's show of the damages to the show property

Mrs. Socrates Nelson dies at Stillwater, and Mrs. Orange Walker at Marine. The Moorhend Manufacturing company suffers a \$14,000 tire. John W. Morrison, a bold, bad burglar is captured at Minneapolis. J. Heymann, indicted by the grand jury

assault and battery to do great bodily harm on H. Klare, bound over under the sum of \$500, has been surrendered by his cates that it is in St. Paul, and a dagger Min-The census returns show that Brown ounty has 3,315 legal voters, 5,621 children between the ages of five and twenty-one years, 8 deaf and dumb, 1 blind, 13 idiots and 165 soldiers who served in the United States army during the Rebellion. The Austin Canning and Preserving com-

has over 130,000 cans of goods put up. A new grain warehouse is to be built at Austin on the Minnesota & Northwestern railroad by Turner & Bellamy of Nashua, The insane asylum farm at Rochester turned off 4,500 bushels of potatoes this Baker, V year. On a piece of land adjoining, for which \$100 rent is paid, 480 bushels of barley and over 1,200 bushels of potatoes

were raised. All the work was done by the inmates, for exercise. Mr. E. Richardson, of Viola, Olnistead unty, reports forty-four bushels of oats and eight bushels of timothy seed to the acre this year. He had forty acres in tim-

Judge Baxter has granted a judgement of about \$1,500 in favor of the city of Moorhead against C. C. Sloggy, bondsman for Czizek, city treasurer. This is a test caso of The City vs. Sloggy to prove whether Czizek's bondsmen were responsible or not. Dr. John B, Dann of Shakopee has instituted sult against the Western Union Telegraph company for failing to deliver a telegram, claiming damages to the extent A well dressed woman hired a fine team

at Bronman's stable, St. Cloud, for a short drive, and neither she nor the team have been seen since. Business men of Pipestone put grain buyers on the streets, and the first day the price advanced from 97 cents to \$1 a bushel. Another new village is to be started in Pipestone county, to be called Altoona. A side track and depot are already under

The Payson house, an old landmark in Monticello, was burned recently. Insurance \$600. The branch store of Morrill & Matthewson at Douglass station on the Zumbrota road was burgarized. State Auditor Braden made a sale in were rolling around underneath the strinee, Worthington at the court house of some trying to find some opening through which 7,000 acres of school land in Nobles coun-

from \$5 to \$8.50, the average being about A drunken vagabond, who gave his name as Frank Springer, entered the barness shop of Orton Ford at Mazeppa, Wabasha county, and without provocation siezed a chair and struck Mr. Ford several terrific blows on the head and body, knocking him senseless. Friends rushed in and rescued Mr. Ford, otherwise he would have been.

St. Paul Irishmen favor sonding money to Ireland, but no orators or workers. agined that they were gazing from | The Burlington & Northern will be ironed cupped mountains, whose white tops were | In the United States court at St. Paul, half hidden from view in a pale blue mist. John Higgins, breaking into the postoffice Reports from Weedside, Rosslyn, Coron at Slayton, Murray county, and stealing na and Port Washington state the shock pastal cards and stamps; pleaded guilty, was felt at those places. many and sentenced to the penitentiary for one dwellings being shaken and the plas- year. William M. Smith, a former clerk in ter being knocked from the ceilings the postoffice at Lake Crystal, Blue Earth and walls. In that portion of Long Island county, embezzlement from the mails at City, which lies on the ridge of rocks that point; pleaded guilty, and sentenced running east and west from Hell Gate to one year in the penitentiary. Jourand about a mile and a half from than S. Philbrook, cutting timber on gov-Flood rock, the shock of the explosion was erment land in Cass county; pleaded guilty, At Rochester, the safe of A. J. Blanchard,

> the safe opened, and a large sum of money taken, besides valuable papers. Mrs. M. J. Lombard died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. M. K. Drew, at the age of eighty. She was one of the pioneer settlers of Winona. The officials of the Burlington road have given Ezra Wright of Luverne, the exclusive privilege of creeting an elevator on their rack at the new town in Dakota called Al-

E. V. Lombard and his partner, of Chatfield, Fillmore county, who have been running threshing muchines all the season, say twelve bushels to the acre is as low as they have found anywhere. Frank L. Thayer, son of Rev. A. A. Thayer of Albert Lea, has been placed in recently met Harrison Turner of San the insane asylum at Independence, lowa. Excess of study is the cause. More new buildings have been erected in Fairmont this year than at any previous year since the town was laid out, L. K. Ostrander of Hokalı will soon start

newspaper at Mabel, a bohus having been

Fire broke out in the frame row of over

raised by the citizens.

half a dozen building on Lake avenue, Duluth, and all were gutted. The fire started in the rear of Laury's saloon, and spread north and south to the adjoining buildings and burned into Fred C. Gilberts grocery, John Curry's saloon, McLarnon & Clark's shal for Dakota. Daniel W. Maratta, the 'meat market, Joe Lloyd's lerry office, Mike successor of Col. Allen as marshal of Dakota is a native of Ireland, but is thoroughly six buildings in all. Hon. I. Donnelly informs the people of St. Louis county that the "one remedy

pression is the issue of an international

paper currency at a fixed ratio to the population, the same to be "exclusive legal . tender. The Ramsey county grand jury concludes its labors, gives Mayor Rice credit for his action in suppressing the gamblers, and makes a report containing various sug-President Northrop strongly opposes the removal of the state university, and gives

Announcement of the Appointments of Pastors Made by the Minnesota Methodist Conference,

. \_\_\_\_ Report from Rochester Conference. SOME STATISTICS. The statistical secretary, Rev. F. L Fisher, submitted his report at this point, from

which the following summaries are gleaned: Number of local preachers ... Number of deaths. Children baptized.... Number of Sunday schools. Number of scholars... Number of churches... Number of pa:sonages..... Value of churches..... Value of parsonages ... bebts paid.

The following committees and officers were announced for the ensuing year: Beard of Church Extension—President, R. Forbes; vice president, J. T. Wyman; secretary, John Stafford; treasurer, J. C. Quinby; additional members, F. J. Wagner, A. J. Dean, W. S. Matthew, H. R. Brill, and the presiding elders. fatthew, H. R. Brill, and the presiding elders. For Admission on Trial—L. Gleason, H. J. Van

First Year—F. I. Fisher, S. White, J. Stafferd. Second Year—H. C. Jennings, M. B. Smith, T. Third Year-C. S. H. Dunn, A. W. Edwards, W. M. Martin. Winoma this winter.

A man whose name is supposed to be Michael McWrenney stopped at the Sherman house in Wabasha, and died soon after of pneumonia. No one knows where Local Deacons for Eider's Orders—W. Local Deacons for Eider's Orders—A. G. Wilson, D. Morgan, N. Lathrop.

To preach conference sermon, G. H. Bridgman To preach conference sermon, G. H. Bridgman; C. A. Cressey, alternate. To preach missionary sermon, F. B. Cowgill; alternate, J. C. Ogle.

District Boamt of Church Location—Fergus Bistrict Beaut of Church Location—Fergus Falla district, A. T. Foster, C. R. Brecount, William Moses, W. D. Townsend: Mankato district, L. Gleason, W. Copp, Thomas Montgomery, N. P. John; Minneapolis district, Bishop Foss, F. J. Wagner, W. K. Marshall, B. F. Nelson, H. G. Harris, E. T. Sykes; St. Paul district, S. C. Gale, S. G. Smith, Robert Forbes, D. S. B. Johnston, J. A. Sabin, J. C. Morrison; Winona district, F. H. Tubbs, J. Hall, J. Hanna, Thempson Simpson, T. A. Whiting, E. D. Dyer.

AT LAST THE APPOINTMENTS. The conference had now disposed of all its business, and the awtul agony was about to kota, Scott, Le Sueur, Blue Earth, Faribe broken by the bishop's final announce- bault, Mower, Houston, Wabasha, Rice, in the late smash up on the Fergus Falls | ments. Bishop Andrews kept the brethren | Dodge, Freeborn, Fillmore, Winona, Goodin suspense as long as possible. First a hymn | hue, Waseca, Steele and Olmsted, Invitu was sung, then the bishop made some appropriate preparatory remarks and followed them with a timely prayer. Then came the pointments for the ensuing year. Following is a schedule giving the names of the pastors in alphabetical order, their location for the past year and assigned location for the coming year. It will be observed that the changes are very numerous. A star opposite a church indi-

> neapolis. Where "sup" appears it indicates that the charge is a supply, and C stands for cripple, had three ribs broken and narrow-Location 1884-5. Located for Barkaleo, C. T. Paynesville.... Paynesville. Barkaloo, W. H. Madelia ..... Barnard, J. Sleepy Eye... Bull, J. M. Fosst ..... . Delavan. . Moorhead .Cleveland .St. Peter. St. Peter ....

Brock, A. J. ...Winnebago. ....Winnebago. ...Grand Meadow.La Creacent.

Door, J. Aneka. West St. Paul.
Dowart, J. H. Owstonns...: Grace.\*
Doran, J. Howard Lake. Howard Lake.
Dunn, C. S. Stillwater. Stillwater.
Davidson, F, sup. Osakis.
Davis, A., sup. Pipestone. Fulds.
Stephens Edwards, J. J....Canton.....

Collett J C Crookston .. . Crookston. Goodrich, F. D., Pleasant Hill... Byron. Gardenier, E. S. Morristown.... Morristown. Harrington, H.J. Marlon. L. Eyota. ... Newport, High Forest. High Forest. ..Stockton.....Stockton. ..St. Charles.....St. Charles.

B. Fergus Falls... Fergus Falls, ... Winona.... Dodge Center. ... Bates Avenue\*. Foss.† Park Rapids. Faribault. Transferred. O. B. Gould, resigned. Andrew E. Olson of Belmont, one of the

awson, C. W. Osakis ... Matson, A. Rushmore Marquis, J., sup. Rock Creek... Matthew, W. S. Clinton ave... Molyneaux, H. B. Blue Earth... McKinley, Wm. Red Wing...

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Tisdale, J., snp. Hawley....
Tope, J. B., sup....
Teal, W., sup.... Varner, S. W. sup.

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Wright, W. M. Detroit...

Wyat, C. B. Melrose...

White, S. Brainerd...

Watson, J. Caledonia... Caledonia.

Watson, J. Caledonia... Castle Rock.

Blek Lake.

La Crescent... Herman.

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ore' left v Villiams, O. Farrington. Farrington.
Vright, J. A. sup. Imore street

Barnesville, Brown's Valley, Eagle Bend, Dawson and Madison, Long Pratrie, Ortonville, Alden and Freeborn, Lamberton, Lone Tree, Luverne Circuit. Anoka, Bethel, Forest City, Glenville, Cloquet and Oneota, Taylor's Falls and Wyoming, Isaiah are alike. The first man re-

Missionaries in Dakota Mission—W. H. Matson, James E. Rowe.

Missionaries in Montana Mission—W. A. Shannon, W. E. King, E. J. Bickdeli, F. Flawith, H. D. Wadsworth, J. D. Phinney, W. R. Coombe and J. Mills.

Missionaries in Chica, W. G. Wats.

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The word "grandmother" mentioned.

Two particularly fine chapters to read are the second and the twenty-sixth Acts. There is no name or word of more than six syllables in the Holy Ribb.

METHODIST APPOINTMENTS. garia, T. Constantine; left without appoint to attend schools, F. M. Warrington and E. S. Bunce and J. S. Garvin were placed on the Minneapolis circuit

Mayor Rive of St. Paul has issued orders to the police to shu tup all gambling houses. Supervising Architect Bell ordered Superintendent Bassford, of the Minnenpolisgovernment building to examine the Sauk Valley granite quarry of the Minnesota Stone company, and report at once. This is to determine the capacity of the quarry. The quality is satisfactory.

A little didn't-know-it-was-loaded boy named Evenson filled his sister full of shot 13 at Fergus Falls. Pending the final determination by the courts of the rights in dispute, an agreement has been reached by the St. Paul

Union depot and Minnesota & Northwestern companies, under which the latter will be admitted to the use of the depot on payment of a monthly rental of \$833 33 This represents the interest on a sum considerably larger than the amount originally offered by the railroad company. The residence of Isaac Albert, a polish Jew at Duluth was burned, The team of Frank Tappley of Erintown. Le Sucur county ran away. Mrs. Tappley was thrown out and dragged ten rods in-

juring her head and abdomen. She died in The Sherman honse at Tracy, with most of its furniture and effects, was burned to ashes. The fire originated in the kitchen and was purely accidental. A Northern Pacific brakeman named

Robert Lynch was killed by falling between two cars when the train was in motion. At Fergus Falls, the regular meeting of Stanton post, G. A. R., Col. G. H. Holden, quartermaster of the post, presented his resignation, which was accepted. The colonel is about to leave the state. Hiram Hoppe, aged seventeen, has been bound over to await the action of the grand jury at the December term of the district court a Mankato, charged with an attempt to rape a fourteen-year-old daughter of George Gerlech of Mainleton township. The reports from all parts of Steele couny agree that fall plowing, threshing and other work is more advanced and done in

better shape than for years. Most of the potntoes are ding. Corn linsking is progress. ing nicely, and syrup making from amber cane is better than for many years. There are seventeen counties in the district for which the conference is to be held in Northfield, Oct. 20 and 21, viz.: Dations have been issued to twelve local boards of health to send delegates. Elisha Grover, a farmer living near Northfield had trouble with his mother-in-law, Mrs. Gordon, and struck her. Mrs. Gordon's son, a lad of sixteen years, stood by, and when he'saw the attack upon his mother he grasped a club and dealt Mr Grover blows upon the head which knocked him down and stopped the quarrel. In a fight on the farm of P. S. Caser, near Beardsley, between P. S. and Timothy Casey and Garett Kinney, the latter, a

ly escaped being killed. At Plainview, U. E. Lemon, about a month ago, received a legacy of \$6,000. married a young woman, ran through his property, and his wife has secured a divorce and \$1,500 alimony. A little daughter of Berent Hatte of Baxter, burned her fathers barn and its contents by playing with matches. An alleged find of coal has been made on the farm of Mr. Calhoun, near Beardsley, at a depth of seventy-five feet.

William Maghan of Aitkin, was drowned n the Mississippl nlucty miles above Aitkin, by falling between a steamer and a barge. He was 62 years old. Mr. William R. Rice of Rochester dropped dead on the walk recently while returning home from the mass service in the opera house. His son, Rev. W. C. Rice, the present state dairy commissioner, is promi connected with dairy interests throughout the Northwest.

Winona county has no debt and \$45,-162 in the treasury. The footing of wheat receipts for the month of September shows that Duluth is about 150,000 bushels ahead of Chicago. Duluth receipts were 2,524,782, to 1,214,-294 for Chicago, Chicago and Milwauker this year fall off over one-half from last season, and Dulnth about one-sixth. In the Methodist conferencent Rochester, Isuiah H. Snellwas elected to elder's orders, also H. J. Harrington. William T. Ho bart, a missionary in China, was continued as a descon of the second class. J. B. Hingely was elected to elders' orders; also W. A. Putnam, D. Seymour and W. M. Wright. L. Johnson, who has gone to Africa, was continued on trial; also S. H. Dewart, C. S. Royce, F. A. Flavitt, H. D. Wadsworth, J. D. Phinney and W. P. Coombe. The class of applicants for admission to full connection was then called. The tollowing persons took seats at the front: F. F. Holman, Churles W. Lawson, E. S. Gardenler, W. L. King, James Rowe, J. R. Yost,

a long and somewhat warm discussion took place on the case of Mr. Holman of St. Paul. whose orthodoxy was doubted. A meeting of the historian society was held, at which Noal: Lathroj. secretary of the society, made an address, sketching the history of the society during the twenty-nine years of its life and glving statistics. A missionary meeting was held in the evening, at which is large sum was raised. Lieut, Col. J. W. King, assistant inspector general, has been appointed and commissioned brigadier general and made inspector general by Gov. Hubbard, vice Gen.

John Watson. All were admitted, though

ante-Indian war settlers, is dead. He was stabbed by the Indians and left for dead in 1862, when a boy. His nucle was shot G. Powers, county attorney of Yellow Medicine county, asked State attorney general Hahn, if persons belonging to the following classes are freeholders within the meaning of the statutes, vix.: United States homestead pre-emptors, and timber culture claimants before making final proof: those who hold contracts from the state for the purchase of schools or other lands; those who hold hunds under a bond for deed or other written contract for the purchase of the same, running to them and their heirs. The attorney general says that under the definitions of freeholders all classes are excluded, but by special legislative acts the first two classes namnil are.

Articles of incorporation of the churches of the Most Holy Trinity at Somerset, Steele county, and of St. John the Baptist at Minnesota Lake, Faribault county, were filled at the secretary of state's office.

The B. C. Winston and Co. saw mill at Oak Park, on the Hinckley branch of the Duluth railroad, which burned recently was a hardwood mill valued at \$20,000, and insured for \$7,009. Dr. David S. Hall of Stillwater, who was lost in the pinerics, near Cable, Wis., has not been found. All hope of finding him

nissioners serve notice upon the various lines running to Chicago, requesting that the transit rates be made optional and not seriously hurt in the railroad shops at Barnesville, died. The barn, horses, hogs, hay and grain and farm machinery of Mr. Thompson of Gerard, Otter Tail county, were burned.

A band of Yankton Indians, sixteen wagons and alue wigwams are at Pipistone gathering pipestone to work on during the The olevator of the Minnesota & Dakota Elevator company at Howard Lake burn ed with its contents of 18,000 bushels of -The Bible contains 3,566,389 let-

ters, 810,697 words, 31,173 verses.

1,184 chapters and 66 books. The word "and" occurs 46,227 times, "Lord" 1,955 times, "reverend" only The following charges were left unas- once, and that in the eleventh Psalm. The twenty-seventh chapter of Ezra The bishop's appointments included also | corded as being buried in a coffin was Joseph-fiftieth chapter of Genesis, Missionaries in North Dakota Mission—H. G.
Bilbie, William Cook, S. N. Griffith, C. A. MeNamara, H. W. Troy, J. B. Monroe, H. P. Cooper,
J. R. Yost and Peter Clare.

Missionaries in North Dakota Mission—H. G.
twenty-sixth verse. Nowhere but in
the first chapter of second Timothy is
the word "grandmother" mentioned. DUST AND ASHES.

She practiced on him all her wiles Till in love's silken net she caught him. And showered on him her sweetest smiles When to her feetshe captive brought

But when he pleaded with the maid To be regarded as her lover, She sighed a little, blushed and said. "Please wait until the summer's over. And then began love's golden dream;

To every picnic, every dance he Took her, bought her lemon-cream And other things that maidens fancy At beach hotels with her he hopped, For she was quite an ardent dancer-

At length the youth the question popped And waited for the maiden's auswer. It drew the sweetness from his life,

## It burned and scorched him like a blister 'Twas this? "I cannot be your wife, But I will be to you a sister." Boston Courier.

DESERTED LOVERS

"Our ship! our ship! See, Henry, she is sailing away without us. What can The speaker, Lucy Morril, was a beautiful girl-a dark-eyed brunette;

the person whom she addressed was her lover-Captain Henry. Cavendish -a young man of twenty-six. They had left the vessel in the dingy, only an hour before, to visit one of those isfes of the Pacific ocean, near

which the ship was then lying "off and | bout. The name of the eraft was the Swallow, and she was the joint property of herself away from the spot. Uavendish and of Lucy's brother. She contained a valuable cargo, which the "come. It is hard, but you must try to control yourself." two owners expected to dispose of at

Sydney, Australia, at a profit of many his body," she groaned. "It must thousands. soon come. the waves refused to give her the means to commerce married life with, and he had already were at promise from the sweet who had already were at promise from the sweet who had already were at promise from the sweet who had already were at promise from the sweet who had already were at promise from the sweet throwing herself down on a rustic language through the same at the constantly in view. Parents and the constantly in view. Parents and the constantly in view. His share would, the captain had an-

Now, at Lucy's exclamation, her lover, who was in a small valley gath.

That I, too, was dead!"

There was a bright, hectic color on lover, who was in a small valley gath.

each cheek, and a restless clear, in low on the royage; to become his wife as soon as the cargo was sold. lover, who was in a small valley, gathese each cheek, and a restless gleam in her presence, its enormity, and its dancring flowers for her, ran to the summit of the hill on which shestood.

in supprise and dismay. ing possession of her brain. fore a fair wind, was receding from his the house, and walked to and fro, his ly true of most other faults. Only and when a similar improvement was gaze at a rapid rate. kerchief in vain. On went the vessel, abated and the atmosphere had another, we must find out the best and at last her hull was invisible, and cleared. only her upper sails could be seen. Gradually these dipped lower and ship apparently heading for the island. which is lacking. Let us ever bear in lower, until every vestige of the craft was lost to view in the distance. The two looked at each other with mind a little from the grief. blanched faces.

Here they were, left by themselves house in a moment. With eager in- fullness. on this far away isle of the Pacific, terest did she gaze on the approaching which they knew was out of the track | craft. tain sadly. "I fear I have lost every- and my brother's—the swallow. But letics at Amherst college, has been try- put up as green as possible. Right Something is wrong," Said the cap- voice of agony. "It is my husband's tain sadly. "I fear I have lost every- and my brother's—the swallow. But thing. I was in a fair way to be hap- it has come too late!—too late! My ing to explain why we do not live Whether the clover be put in a bay or

py and prosperous. Now I am poorer Henry has gone, and I will never leave longer. He thinks that we condense in the stack, by the free use of straw Tears rose in Lucy's eyes. 'I advised you not to so into partner- he lies, and there we shall meet again." ship with my brother, she said, but Wildly shone her eyes as she spoke, bankrupt; their stomachs are worn clover in layers, the dry straw will I did not believe be was dishonest. I and the missionary feared that her out; their hearts, kidneys, muscles are absorb the moisture of the clover, and thought he was only wild and reckless. mind had already begun to wander. Now I do not know what to think." Meanwhile on came the ship, until "It has spoiled our happiness," said she was within a mile of the beach, upon the present plan, he says: "If the Cavendish. "Probably we will never when a boat was lowered and pulled use of tobacto increases during the see the craft again, and as I am thus shoreward. penniless, I cannot think of obliging Asit drew nearer, there was a sim- twenty-five years, we shall not only you to fulfil your promise of being my ultaneous ery of joy from Lucy and know of sudden death from heart and the missionary, for they recognized

For several moments Lucy's dark Captain Cavendish, standing in the we shall see in the Anglo-Saxon race eyes were veiled by their long lashes; bow, waving his hat to them. then she threw herself weeping on her eried Lucy's companion. "Can you believe me to be mercenary?" she said. "Oh no, Henry; I am the captain, hearing the words.

yours the same as ever." "But," replied Cavendish, "we have the beach, and Lucythrew herself into no money to live on now, if I should her husband's arms. "We hardly need money here," said make you mine." ":: ! . '

bride-to marry menow?"

shyly. "Ir is for you'to say." "Who is here to marry us?" know-I have heard that missionaries | we could secure it. Now I find my sis- of milk in a year, and before dropping

are sometimes on these far away is- ter, well and happy, still, I hope, hav- her last calf weighed 1,945 pounds. We will go and look for one," said er Cavendish, offering his arm.

met at native—at dusky, wildly-ciad "It was not I who deserted you, but the Country Gentleman, page 100, of the men. They rose in mutiny, which a good portrait was given in the Country Gentleman, page 100, of the men. They rose in mutiny, which a good portrait was given in the Country Gentleman, page 100, of cleaning. The roosts will take up ed surprise on seeing them, and asked they had probably been for some time for being the first cow that gave over four feet, and there should be 25 by

Heguided them to that person's house, from the island.

If you have a boat, you can go out ber concluded that their plan was not which had averaged 44 pounds of milk is now lost. For clearing forest propand catch all the fish you want. As a feasible one. They would, on reaching a day, and sixteen of them averto fruit, it grows wild on some parts ing port, be boarded by the authori- aged 50 pounds." of the isle, but to make sure of getting enough, you had belter cultivate a splantation of your own."

The young man had no difficulty in inducing the missionary to perform the missionary t

the marriage ceremony them severely for what they had already done. tain then set out about erecting a hah- "Two others did not like this propoitation. It was finished in a few days, sition; the two parties quarreled, and and the missionary loaned the young the end of it was that they all finally couple a few itensits to "commence resolved to desert the vessel in a body. housekeeping" with. For a pocket and make for an island they saw in knife and a silver tobacco-box, one of the distance. They did so, first setting the lendel harves sold to the captain us at liberty. They took the launch half-a-dozen dresses, which she had ob- -the best boat we had-and many tained, in exchange for fruit, from the useful things from the ship. master of an English vessel that had With the cook and steward, there once anchored off the island. These now were only five of us to work the dresses, Lucy, who was skillful with ship. A few days later, however, we the reedle, soon altered to fit her per-shipped some Portuguese sailors from

ly came sweeping over the ocean. The home.

And now, while Cavendish never ceased to regret the loss of his vessel and target, he and his pretty wife could not help enjoying their island life. promised them I would make a LAYER CAKE.—Sift 1 1-2 cups The captain eventually had a thriving 'straight wake' for that place, I was and I teaspoonful baking-powder to- The young bushes should be trans- H., a few days ago. plantation, on which the cultivated obliged to head in that direction, in- gether. 1 egg, 1 cup sugar, one table- planted early in the Spring. notionly fruit, but also vegetables. In his boat—the Dingy—he would distant shore—a thousand miles away cup water (or milk). Beat all togeth-row miles away from the island to ob—on which you and Cavendish had er and bake in three layers. Jelly may have a chance to recover from the distain fish, and often Lucy would accompany him.

"A fair wind favored me, and I final-Happy in eachother's society, the two ly arrived at Sydney, when I disposed at last became attached to their snug of our cargo to a much better advanlittle listand Holne, which stood, with tage than I had even expected. Then its thatened roof, perched on a rising I shipped another erew, and headed bit of ground above the beach, where for this isle, off which, it seems, I arthe sea waves came rolling in white rived just in time to save your husand high. One morning, after they band's life. I have to add that his had lived there almost a year, Caven- share of our profits is with mine, safe dish left his wife to go on one of his under lock and key, aboard ship." A few day's later, Captain Cavendish, usual fishing excursions." It was a calm, still day, and the now the fortunate possessor of many young man, rowing far from the isle, thousands, sailed away with his wife was watching him—in the misty distance. Irom the island. In due time the happy couple reached London, and on the was soon lost to the gaze of Ency-who from the island. In due time the hapoutskirts of that city they erected a

And the second s

wind and the sea together roared with THE FARM AND FIRESIDE. a din that was almost deafening, and it seemed to Lucy that the great waves

scattering sheets of spray that filled the air like white clouds, were as high Terrified and anxious on her hus-

through the cloud-like curtain.

Such was indeed the case.

Not a sound escaped her.

But she waited in vain.

"Come, child," said the missionary

"I will stay here. I will watch for

"I know that ship," she cried, in a

"He has been picked up and saved!"

Soon after the boat's keel grated on

"Have you no greeting for me?" said

whom she had not recognized on ac-

a voice near them.

count of his thick beard.

ing masses of vapor.

From the Germantown Telegraph. This is one of the most popular flowband's account, she watched in vain ers, and though it is popular and to be found in most gardens compara-"He is lost! He is lost!" she cried, tively few people understand its cultiwringing her hands. "His boat could vation with a view of obtaining the not live in a sea like that. Oh, Henry! finest flowers. They will go into the grounds of the florist and express which suffer from disease of the eyes, The old missionary made his ap- amazement at the great size and from coughs, from scratches and other pearance. He strove to cousole her, beauty of the pansies they see there, skin diseases, all of which are produced but he could give no hope, for he, too, could not help thinking the captain their own planting, and will be charm-The spray and the rack of the storm grow the same on their own premises and harness protected from the strong covered the raging water for miles, so though their previous efforts have so ammoniacal air of the stables lest the that no object could at present be seen signally failed. When asked how they leather may be rotted or the varnish Straining their eyes to the utmost, the two anxious watchers vainly endeavored to pierce with their gaze rush-All at once Lucy fancied she saw sed was matured—say some time in few minutes, they would readily persomething like a black speck tossed August-and that was the only way ceive are due to the foul air the anind huried along towards the island.

"See! What is it?" she gasped.

"An overturned boat," said the get them. Every August the seed of get them. Every August the seed of close, badly ventilated stables. The and huried along towards theisland. missionary, when the object had drifted the largest and most desirable should remedy is very easy. The stables "It is his boat!" Lucy cried in agony. Broken and battered, the dingy in is once known. In the winter the should be properly drained, so that which Cavendish had left the island, plants should be lightly covered. There the liquid will not remain on it, to be was at length hurled high upon the are new pansies advertised every absorbed, and decompose, and pro-

Growing Pansles.

She stood like a statue, staring at the last only for a single blooming. broken dingy, as if she could not tear Lesson for Parents and Teachers. As a means of influence, the habit

girl, who had accompanied her brother on the voyage; to become his wife as see him again!" she cried "Oh; I wish | thoroughly unphilosophical in their The words of consolation offered by it as a necessary part of himself. An complete system of ventilation reduced the missionary fell unheeded on her experienced educator says that an in-"Aye, what can it mean?" he cried, cars. A delicious fever was fast tak- fallible way to make a boy irreclaimably stupid is to assure him constant-The old missionary went outside of ly that he is so; and the same is equalaze at a rapid rate.

He gestienlated—waved hat and The violence of the gale had now and, if we would truly help or improve in its rational made in the French army stables, the precentage of death was reduced in a precentage of death was reduced in a precentage of death was reduced in a similar rational made in the French army stables, the precentage of death was reduced in a precent was reduced by the precent was reduced in a precent was reduced by the precen thing that is in him, and from that Far away the watcher beheld a large point must we try to develop that "Here comes a vessel" he called, mind that goodness and truth go hand hoping thus to turn the young wife's in hand, and that to discover, to welcome, and emphasize the one is the

Living too Fast. the island. I will die here, and when I into forty years the work that should it may be put up almost green, and die I must be buried in the sea, where be extended over a period of seventy kept without danger of heating and climax upon the whole ordering of life present as it has during the past brain injuries consequent upon it, but men emasculated and sorely deficient in muscular strength. A lack of con- of dusty clover. trol over our bodily and mental func-

instead of seventy years." Remarkable Milkers.

The Country Gentleman in a report

. "We would want that whether we were married or not," said Lucy braced and kissed her.

Among the individual animals which we examined was the cow Ægis, now we examined was the cow Ægis, now "This is, indeed a happy day for eleven years old, and from her ample me," he said. "Out in the storm, just | size and capacious udder, no one could ing faith in her wild scamp of a broth- The quantity she gives requires They had not proceeded far when they | Lucy. "Why leave us on this island?" | which a good portrait was given in them many questions in broken Eng-lish. Planning, knocked me and the two mates down, tied our hands and feet, 84 pounds of milk in a year, and 84 pounds 12 ounces in a day. Aagthere was a missionary on the island. then, clapping on sail, headed away present rate, her year, which ends on July 7, will exceed 20,000 pounds of Forest trees are now felled with dy-The missionary, an aged man, removed them kindly and heard their story.

"It is seldom that vessels pass this way," he said. "I am afraid you will have to stry here for months. You will have to live principally on fruit and fish."

"Can we get plenty of that?" inquired Cayendish.

"Their object as Infterward learned, was to take the vessel to some South American port, there sell the cargo. South American port, there sell the cargo. Was to take the vessel to some South American port, there sell the cargo. American port, there sell the cargo. Was paid when she was eight months old, came from a dam which made 99 pounds 7 ounces of butter in 30 consecutive days, winning as we are informed, the silver cup from the Jersey cow Mary Ame of St. Lambert. We saw a large number of two-year, for which \$4,200 was paid when she was eight months old, came from a dam which made 99 pounds 7 ounces of butter in 30 consecutive days, winning as we are informed, the silver cup from the Jersey cow Mary Ame of St. Lambert. We saw a large number of two-year, for which \$4,200 was paid when she was eight months old, came from a dam which made 99 pounds 7 ounces of butter in 30 consecutive days, winning as we are informed, the silver cup from the Jersey cow Mary Ame of St. Lambert. We saw a large number of two-year, for which \$4,200 was paid when she was eight months old, came from a dam which made 99 pounds 7 ounces of butter in 30 consecutive days, winning as we are informed, the silver cup from the Jersey cow Mary Ame of St. Lambert. We saw a large number of two-year, for which \$4,200 was paid when she was eight months old, came from a dam which made 99 pounds and falls in some the tree to be operated in a channel bored directly under the tree to be operated in a channel bored directly under the tree to be operated in a channel bored directly under the tree to be operated in a channel bored directly under the tree to be operated in a channel bored directly under the tree to be operated in a channel bored directly under the tree to be o a small building, with a that ched roof. Their object as I afterward learned, milk, or 10 tous! In the same field we namite. A cartridge of the explosive leed, \$16 to \$17. Baled Hay, \$7 bid coast, but by this time half the num- two-year-old heifers, thirty-live of

Cookery.

CHEAP AND GOOD BAKING-POWDER.-Sift together three or four times, 1-2 Potrie Dumplings.—When making leetful culture. But it well repays eare lettul culture. But it well repays eare ful work. Do not fail to procure a bottle, as Very excellent.

the cover lifted, pierce each one with a fork, which will make them much light of the cover lifted and manured light of the cover lift of the cove

sugar, 2 eggs. 1-2 cup butter, 1-4 cup tings of the previous year's wood, set hear common conversation. I suffered ter-

stead of retracing my course to the spoonful butter, a pinch of salt and 1-2

be spread between the layers. LEMON PIE. - 1 lemon cut fine, 1 cup sugar, 2 cups water, boil these to- to obtain. Now \$5 and \$6 are large the young woman comethrough this period gether a few minutes. Beat one egg prices. Birch wood then brought \$6

utes. This makes two pies. COOKIES.—2 cups sugar, 2 eggs, one compensation for the scarcity of wood, very full cup of butter, 1 teaspoonful and means for the reclothing of her naprivy council at London. saleratus boiled in 1-2 cup of water, kedness with the stout and wondrous and not used until cold; nutmeg or garment woven of tree and shrub, of caraway seeds; mix eggs, sugar and which her child, Man, has robbed her. butter lightly together, and make stiff enough to roll out well, and then bake. CINNAMON ROLLS.—Take off enough supreme court judges, Grant four, bread dough to make a pan of bis-An hour later a terrific gale sudden- comfortable cottage-their future cuits. Thoroughly mix into this a two.

handful of sugar and a spoonful of lard. Roll to a half inch thickness sprinkle a plentiful supply of cinnamon, over the top. Roll up and cut into as many biscuits as will fill your pan.

Horse Stables. The condition and health of a horse depends very much upon the kind of ed with them, and be determined to will take pains to keep their carriages had been growing them, they often re- dulled and spotted; and at the same tained from the florist as soon as the which, if they would only think for a be sown, and the old ones dug up and thrown away. And we should say chat this is easy enough to do when it it should be well ventilated. The floor year, but any one, growing them care- duce the pungent vapors of ammonia, It seemed as if Lucy would lose her fully and taking, as we say, the seed which are so injurious to the eyes from the best every year, will be as nostrils, throat, and lungs; and this With wild eyes she gazed upon the likely as anybody to have large, new liquid waste should be carried away kinds and will thus save the expense to some place where it can be absorbof purchasing them, which, at most, ed, and utilized. The floor should be washed off at least twice a week with plenty of water and then liberally

sprinkled with finely ground gypsum (plaster), which will combine with the animonia and fix it. A solution of of bringing faults and weaknesses to copperas (sulphate of iron) will have the front cannot be too strongly con- the same result. Lastly, the floor demued. It kills sympathy and fos- should be supplied with absorbent litters a repellent attitude that rejects ter, which should be removed when it all overtures, however well intended is soiled. Ventilation should be progers, until at length he comes to regard that in the English cavalry stables a crease of milder ailments.-American Agriculturist.

One Use For Straw.

Those who raise clover can find a profitable way in which to utilize the She was on her feet and out of the surest way to attain the other in its surplus straw. The value of clover hay depends upon the curing. If exposed to sun and dewuntil thoroughly lried, it will be bleached, and half its Dr. Hitchcock, the professor of ath- value gone in the process. It must be years. Men's heads are prematurely burning. By alternating the straw and overworked; and then, as if to put a so cut off the connection that general heat in the mass will be impossible. Not only is the clover preserved in its natural good qualities, but the inintervening layers of straw seem to imbibe a part of the aroma of the clover. At any, rate, it is readily eaten by the cattle in Winter, and I think it much better for them to have a mixture of this kind than a sole diet

Where one is a little short of hay, "Aye, aye, safe and well!" shouted tions is one reason why we live forty this plan helps wonderfully to splice out the fodder supply. It is needless to say that the straw should be bright and clean. Oat straw is the best for this purpose, but any will do. Now that the barns are nearly empty, the of a visit to the Holstein herd of Smiths, straw may be hauled inside and put Lucy looked up to see her brother, Powell and Lamb, Syracuse, N. Y., where it can be used on the bay in haying time. It will serve another purpose in this way, and make just as good manure in the end, as if scattered

"And so you are willing to be my ride—to marry mentow?"

as it commenced, I fell in with she had yielded in a day not less than 'I—I did not say so," she answered vour husband, struggling in his she had yielded in a day not less than little boat, and I was fortunate made in a week 19 pounds 10 ounces hundred hens then would require four pork, cash, \$8.77½@8.85. Lard, \$6.22½@ hundred hens then would require four pork, cash, \$8.77½@8.85. Lard, \$6.22½@ hundred hens then would require four pork, cash, \$8.77½@8.85. Lard, \$6.22½@ hundred hens then would require four pork, cash, \$8.77½@8.85. Lard, \$6.22½@ hundred hens then would require four pork, cash, \$8.77½@8.85. Lard, \$6.22½@ hundred hens then would require four pork, cash, \$8.77½@8.85. roosts 25 feet long, and to prevent the \$6.25. Butler, creamery, 16@20c; dairy, hens crowding too much upon the top 11@16c. Eggs, 12@12%c. roost these should be all on the same level. The roosts should be one loot "Why did you desert us?" inquired four hours. The cow Aggie (of apart and be arranged in a frame @43c. Oats, 25@26c; white, 31@32c; new hinged to the wall, so they can be lift-12 feet on the floor inside, and should be at least six feet high in the rear and From him the lovers learned that thrust us into the hold like pigs, and gie Ross has a high record, and at her nine feet high in the front, with ample ventilation.

at the one operation, and dispenses cares numbers of persons whom physicians with the tedious and costly process of give up as incurable, grubbing the roots of the felled timber.

The current is one of the most easi- has commenced.

It increases by sprouts from the roots, and the wood should be thinned out man, Grayling, Campbell Co., Mich. LAYER CAKE.—Sift 1 1-2 cups flour as it is replaced by the new growth.

The forests of New England now meat a critical period when they are about have a chance to recover from the dis-ease of the ax. Fifteen years ago hard lack of watchful care at this time may rewood sold at \$8 per cord within 25 sult in fixing irregularities upon delicate ormiles of Boston, where coal was easy and a large spoonful of flour, add a little cold water, stir this into the boiling mass and let it cook a few min
boiling mass and let it cook a few min
boiling mass and let it cook a few min
clothed in all the beauty and strength of a perfectly healthy organization by the aid of perfectly healthy organization by the aid of perfectly healthy organization," pre-parations of similar name. Take Nothing but Hops & Mait Bit-pared for female troubles by one of the most boiling mass and let it cook a few min- and drawing to market, in many places. Thus in coal Nature provides successful physicians of the day.

President Lincoln appointed five

TWO NOTED MINSTRELS, Who Have Won Fortunes and What They Say About Stage Life.

From Stage Whispers. "Billy" Emerson has recently made a phenomenal success in Australia, and Emerson was born at Belfast in 1846.

He began his career with Joe Sweeney's nstrels in Washington in 1857. Later on he jumped into prominence connection with Newcomb's ministrels with whom he visited Germany. He visited Australia in 1874 and on his return to America joined Haverley's minstrels in San Francisco at \$500 a week and expenses. With this troupe he played before her majesty, the queen, the Prince of Wales and royalty generally. After this trip heleased the Standard theatre, San-Francisco, where for three years he did the largest business ever known to minstrelsy. In April last he went to Australia again, where he has "beaten

an excellent singer, dances gracefully, and is a true bumorist. "Yes, sir, I have traveled all over the world, have met all sorts of people, come in contact with all sorts of customs, and had all sorts of experiences. One must have a constituion like a locomotive to stand it." "Yes, I know I seem to bear it like a major and I do, but I tell you candidly that with the perpetual change of diet,

under long ago." George H. Primrose, whose name is known in every amusement circle in America, is even more emphatic, if possible, than "Billy" Emerson, in commendation of the same article to sportwhom it is a great favorite. boards and so has Primrose, because Davis' Pain-Kuller. they have not squandered the public's "favors"

Striking it Rich.

was about to take his leave after making a call.

the third house from the corner, I be-

"Yes—third house. They are very, very nice people, and I know you'll like 'em."

When the minister rang the bell there was some delay in answering it.

Mensman's Peptonized Beef Toule, the only preparation of beef containing its extruct surface propagation of beef containing its extruction and iffe sustaining properties; invaluable for Indigestion, Dyspepsla, nervous prostration, and all forms of general debility; also, in all enfectled conditions, whether the result of exhaustion, nervous prostration, overwork, or acute disease, particularly if resulting from pulmonary complaints. Caswelle, Haz-Meanwhile the screen doors permitted from pulmonary complaints. Caswelle, Haz him to hear from the interior. Brown, who seemed to be up stairs, called

over the banisters: "Say, Helen, where in thunder is that old vest I spoke of?" "Who you talking to?" demanded a | gists at 50 cents and \$1.00. voice from below. "To you, of course! If you were

any sort of wife you'd put things where they could be found. "Solomon Brown, don't you cast any slurs on me. If I don't know more about housekeeping than all the Browns on earth I'll commit suicide.' "You do, ch? What did the pauper Smiths have to keep house on?" "Solomon, you are a vile wretch!" "Much obliged, but it's living with

you that's done it!" At this juncture the minister was ushered in, and Mrs. Brown soon entered the parlor, extended both hands, and gayly exclaimed: "Ah! I'm so glad! Solomon and I both wanted to see you so much! Solomon-Solly, dear, hurry up and come down-our new preacher is here!" And Solomon came down, painted a grin on his face, and greeted the good man with:

"Well! well! but this is good of you! Wifey and I were just wishing you'd We want to see if an effort can't be made to increase the interest in the Thursday evening prayer meetings! In the Forest City.

Mr. G. E. Bryan, No. 151 Putnumstreet, Cleveland, Ohio, has naturally much experience in sickness,-with a family of seven children, and his doctors' and druggists' bills are heavy. He states publicly that he has given Red Star Cough Cure a thorough trial in his home, and finds it to be the best remedy that he has ever used for coughs or colds. It contains neither morphia nor opium, and therefore leaves no depressing

MINNEAPOLIS.-Wheat, No. 1 hard, 81c; No. 1, 79e; No. 1 Northern, 76c. Corn, 42 oats, 26@28c. Bran, \$8.75@\$9. Shorts, \$10.25@\$10.50. Mixed feed, \$16@\$16,50. Hay, Timothy, \$9@\$11; best upland, \$7 DULUTH.-Wheat, 80%c No. 1 hard and 831/2c for No. 2 Northern, 861/6/87c. 2,St.Paul.-Wheat, No. 1 hard, Stc: No. hard, 77c; No. 2 hard, eash, 80c; No. 2 676,70c. Corn, 43c. Oats, No. 2 mixed,

29c; No. 2 white, 20c; No. 3 white, 27c. Barley, No. 2, 60c. Rye, No. 2, 48c. Ground

having used Brown's Iron Bitters for apparent loss of vitality and dizziness that ed, as it brings up the root of the tree ular remedy has a large sale in this state and

Work on the St. Cloud & Wilmar road pounds baking soda, 1-4 pound tartar- ly grown fruits. It succeeds upon To restore sense of taste, smell or heare acid and 1 pound corn starch. any kind of soil; produces a crop of inguse Ely's Cream Balm. It cures all cases

clay it grows luxuriantly and bears gists. 60 cents by mail. Ely Bros., Oswego, large and high flavored berries. The I had a severe attack of catarrh over a CORN STARCH CAKE.-1 cup white best method of propagation is by cut- a year ago, and became so deal I could not corn starch, 1-2 cup sweet milk, 1 tea- out in rows a foot apart and trans- ribly from roaring in my head. I procured With the cook and steward, there now were only five of us to work the ship. A few days later, however, we shipped some Portuguese sailors from the Felix Islands, off which we then lay becalined.

With the cook and steward, there spoonful cream tartar, 1-2 teaspoonful cream ta 1 teaspoonful cream of tartar, 1-2 tea-

Twenty inches of snow fell at Berlin, Young Girls

gaus and entailing a long list of "female gaus and entailing a long list of "female weaknesses." All this may be avoided, and the young woman come through this period time perfectly cured by the use of Hops & clothed in all the beauty and strength of a Riel's case is about to come before the

A mayor of Louisville was thrashed in a LYMAN ELIEL DRUGCO... Minneapolis. court room by an ex-mayor. Male weakness and loss of power promptly cured. Book, 10 cents in stamps World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y. John Pope Hodnett wants a cabinet of fice for the labor interests.

Russell Sage
is a well-known operator in Wall street,
who is generally considered as "up to
snuff." Hence, it may have been quite
natural that a countryman who reads
the papers recently called at his office and

asked for a package of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. He discovered his mistake, but he made no mistake in the article called for. This Remedy, when applied with Dr. Pierce's "Nasal Douche," will surely and rapidly eradicate the most aggravated case fcatarrh, with all its unpleasant and dangerous accompaniments. John McDonnald, living near Hawley, lost

seven stacks of wheat by prairie fires She Broke Up the Meeting. Her coughing did. The minister recom mended Warner's White Wine of Tar Syrup. All druggists. Not Like the Moon

Warner's White Wine of Tar Syrup don't dry up a cough. It cures every time. All drug-Our Wheat Fields Falling. Not so with Warner's White Wine of Tar

Syrup. It never fails to cure a cough. All

Mr. and Mrs. Appman are seriously in "Billy" is a very handsome fellow, jured by a runaway at Stillwater. For Impurities of the Blood take Allen's Iron Tonic Bitters. All genuine bear the signature of J. P. Allen, Druggist, St. Paul, The interior department decides to make

provement company. A lady here who has been using your medcine, Athlophoros, for about two weeks, water and climate, if I had not main- finds herself greatly improved and thinks tained my vigor with regular use of it a most valuable medicine for rheuma-Warner's safe cure I should have gone tism. She says you are all angels for help ing her. Mrs. M. A. Morford, Long Pine, Neb Thieves rob the safe of A. J. Blanchard

the Northern Pacific co-defendant in the

suit brought against the Montana Im-

at Rochester. "Berns and Scalibs."-If you are so unfortunate as to injure yourself in this way, skin and blood disease. Curicura, the great Skin ing and traveling men generally, among | we can suggest a remedy that will soon relieve you of all pain and quickly heal the Emerson has grown rich on the sold by all druggists. Ask for Penny

Many hundreds of foreign laborers, skilled out otherwise, are leaving Pennsylvania for Europe. "Have you called on the Browns | White Beaver's Cough Cream the great lung yet?" she asked as the new minister curative. See advertisement on this page.

Important. Grand Union Hotel, opp. Grand Cent. Depot, N. Y. city, 600 elegant rooms, \$1 a day & upward "I'm just going," he replied. "It's Travelers arriving at this deput save \$3.car-riage hire and baggage transfer, European plan

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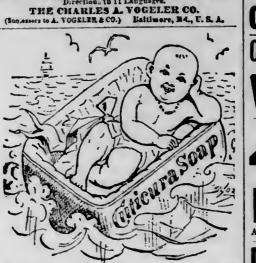
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And other things that maidens fancy. At beach hotels with her he hopped. For she was quite an ardent dancer-At length the youth the question popped

And waited for the maiden's auswer. It drew the sweetness from his life. It burned and scorched him like a blister Twas this 'l' cannot be your wife, But I will be to you a sister.'

# DESERTED LOVERS.

"Our ship! our ship! See, Henry, she is sailing away without us. What can

The speaker, Lucy Morril, was a nearer. beautiful girl-a dark-eyed brunette; the person whom she addressed was -a young man of twenty-six.

They had left the vessel in the dingy, only an hour before, to visit one of reason. swhich the ship was then lying "offand | boat.

low, and she was the joint property of herself away from the spot. two owners expected to dispose of at to control yourself.

His share would, the captain had anricipated, afford him the means to coma on blassöyage, to became his win as

cring flowers for her, ran to the summit of the hill on which she stood.

in surprise and dismay. gaze at a rapid rate.

kerchief in vain. On went the vessel, | abuted and the atmosphere had another, we must find out the best and at last her hull was invisible, and cleared. only her upper sails could be seen. lower, until every vestige of the craft was lost to view in the distance. The two looked at each other with mind a little from the grief. Identhed faces. Here they were, left by themselves thouse in a moment. With eager in- fullness, on this far away isle of the Pacific, terest did she gaze on the approaching which they knew was out of the track craft.

Tears rose in Lucy's eyes. Now I do not know what to think." sof the craft again, and as I am thus shoreward.

yes were veiled by their long lashes; bow, waving his hat to them. ary?" she said. "Oh no. Henry; I am the captain, hearing the words.

yours the same as ever." no money to live on now, if I should her husband's arms. make you mine." "We hardly need, money here," said a voice near them.

bride-to marry menow?" slivly, ""Ir is for you to say." Who is here to marry us?

"We will go and look for one," said er. Cavendish, offering his arm. ngt at mative at dusky, wildly-ciael and the men. They rose in mutiny, which 1882), also eleven years old, is noted

ed surprise on seeing them, and asked they had probably been for some time for being the first cow that gave over them many questions in broken Eng- planning, knocked me and the two 18,000 pounds of milk in a year, and

Heguided them to that person's house, from the island. The missionary, an aged man, re-was to take the vessel to some South and their American port, there sell the cargo. 19,000 pounds each. A two-year, for directly under the tree to be operated.

and catch all the fish you want. As a feasible one. They would, on reach in a day, and sixteen of them aver-

to fruit, it grows wild on some parts ing port, he boarded by the authori- aged 50 pounds." of the isle, but to make sure of getting ties, questions would be asked, and enough, you had befter cultivate a detection, it seemed, would be inevitable. They were unanimous for freeing

tain then set out about erecting a hab- "Two others did not like this propoitation. It was finished in a few days, sition; the two parties quarreled, and and the missionary loaned the young the end of it was that they all finally couple a few utensils to "commence resolved to desert the vessel in a body housekeeping" with. For a pocket- and make for an island they saw in knife and a silver tobacco-box, one of the distance. They did so, first setting lighter. the leader hatives sold to the captain us at liberty: They took the launch CORN half-a-dozen dresses, which she had ob- - the best boat we had-and many tained, in exchange for fruit, from the useful things from the ship. master of an English vessel that had once anchored off the island. These now were only five of us to work the ind soda, 1 1-2 cups flour. dresses. Lucy who was skillful with ship. A few days later, however, we

And now, while Cayendish never ceased to regree the loss of his vessel and the loss of his vessel and the pretty wife could nev, and would not ship until I had spoonful cream of tartar, 1-2 tenspoonful cream of tartar, 1-2 tenspoon not help enjoying their island life. promised them I would make a The captain exentually had a thriving 'straight wake' for that place, I was and I teaspoonful baking-powder to- The young bushes should be trans- II., a few days ago. plantation, on which he cultivated obliged to head in that direction, in gether. 1 egg, 1 cup sugar, one tablenot'only fruit, but also vegetables.

In his boat—the, Dingy—he would row miles away from the island to ob-

tain fish, and ofter Lucy would ac- been left.
"A fair t Happy in eachother's socrety, the two | ly arrived at Sydney, when I disposed at last became attached to their sing of our cargo to a much better advanlittle island florne, which stood, with tage than I had even expected. Then its thatened roof, perched on a rising I shipped another erew, and headed bit of ground above the beach, where for this isle, off which, it seems, I arthe sea waves came rolling in white rived just in time to save your husand high. One morning, after they band's life. I have to add that his had lived there almost a year. Caven- share of our profits is with mine, safe dish left his wife to go on one of his under lock and key, aboard ship."

usual fishing excursions." It was a calm, still day, and the now the fortunate possessor of many young man, rowing far from the isle, thousands, sailed away with his wife was soon lost to the greeo! Ency-who from the island. In due time the hapwas watching him-in the misty dis- py couple reached London, and on the outskirts of that city they erected a An hour later a terrific gale sudden- comfortable cottage-their future ly came sweeping over the ocean. The home

wind and the sea together roared with a din that was almost deafening, and it seemed to Lucy that the great waves, scattering sheets of spray that filled

as mountains. Territied and anxious on her husfor his return.

through the cloud-like curtain. something like a black speck tossed

and huried along towards the island. "See! What is it?" she gasped.

"It is his boat!" Lacy cried in agony. Such was indeed the case. her lover-Captain Henry Cavendish which Cavendish had left the island. beach.

those isles of the Pacific ocean, near With wild eyes she gazed upon the likely as anybody to have large, new liquid waste should be carried away

She stood like a statue, staring at the last only for a single blooming. The name of the craft was the Swal-broken dingy, as if she could not tear Cavendish and of Lucy's brother. She "Come, child," said the missionary contained a valuable cargo, which the "come. It is hard, but you must try "I will stay here. I will watch for Sydney, Australia, at a profit of many his body," she grouned. "It must

 soon come. merce married life with, and he had she tottered to the little house, and, the very evils it deplores by keeping drafts. Small openings, which may be , already wen a promise from the sweet throwing herself down on a rustic them constantly in view. Parents and easily closed with a slide, may be made

lover, who was in a small valley, gath each cheek, and a restless gleam in her presence, its enormity, and its dan-The words of consolation offered by the missionary fell unheeded on her experienced educator says that an indeed on her experienced educator says that are indeed on her experienced educator says that "Aye, what can it mean?" he cried, ears. A delirious fever was fast tak- fallible way to make a boy irreclaiming possession of her brain.

Gradually these dipped lower and ship, apparently heading for the island. which is lacking. Let us ever bear in She was on her feet and out of the surest way to attain the other in its

"I know that ship," she cried, in a tain sadly. "I fear I have lost every- and my brother's—the swallow. But leties at Amherst college, has been try- put up as green as possible. Right Something is wrong," Said, the cap- voice of agony. "It is my husband's thing. I was in a fair way to be hap- it has come too late! My ing to explain why we do not live Whether theelover be put in a bay or py and prosperous. Now I am poorer Henry has gone, and I will never leave longer. He thinks that we condense in the stack, by the free use of straw the island. I will die here, and when I into forty years the work that should it may be put up almost green, and I advised you not to go into partner- he lies, and there we shall meet again." ip with my brother," she said, "but Wildly shone her eyes as she spoke, bankrupt; their stomachs are worn clover in layers, the dry straw will I did not believe he was dishonest. I and the missionary feared that her out; their hearts, kidneys, muscles are absorb the moisture of the clover, and thought he was only wild and reckless. mind had already begun to wander. Meanwhile on came the ship, until climax upon the whole ordering of life heat in the mass will be impossible.

penniless. I cannot think of obliging Asit drew nearer, there was a sim- twenty-five years, we shall not only imbibe a part of the aroma of the cloon to fulfil your promise of being my ultaneous cry of joy from Lucy and know of sudden death from heart and ver. At any, rate, it is readily eaten the missionary, for they recognized brain injuries consequent upon it, but by the cattle in Winter, and I think For several moments Lacy's dark Captain Cavendish, standing in the we shall see in the Anglo-Saxon race it much better for them to have a

then she threw herself weeping on her — "He has been picked up and saved!" cried Lucy's companion. "Can you believe me to be mercen- "Aye, aye, safe and well!" shouted tions is one reason why we live forty this plan helps wonderfully to splice Soon after the boat's keel grated on "But," replied Cavendish, "we have the beach, and Lucy threw herself into

"Have you no greeting for me?" said That is true; but we will want whom suchad not recognized on account of his thick beard. "We would swant that whether we As the captain released her, he em-were married or not," said Lucy braced and kissed her.

Among the individual animals which we examined was the cow Agis, now we examined was the cow Algis, now "This is, indeed a happy day for eleven years old, and from her ample And so you are willing to be my me," he said. "Out in the storm, just size and capacious udder, no one could as it commenced. I fell in with hesitate to receive the statement that "I-I did not say so," she answered your husband, struggling in his she had yielded in a day not less than little boat, and I was fortunate 83 pounds 5 ounces of milk, and had enoush to pick him up. The boat made in a week 19 pounds 10 ounces hundred hens then would require four True enough; but-but-I don't however, drifted away from is before of butter. She has given 16,823 pounds know-thave heard that missionaries we could secure it. Now I find my sis- of milk in a year, and before dropping

ble. They were unanimous for freeing

The young man had no difficulty in us and returning to their duty, providinducing the missionary to perform ed we would promise not to punish

the needle, soon altered to fit her per-

"A fair wind favored me, and I final-A few day's later, Captain Cavendish,

THE FARM AND FIRESIDE.

Growing Pansies.

This is one of the most popular flowband's account, she watched in vain ers, and though it is popular and to be found in most gardens compara-"He is lost! He is lost!" she cried. | tively few people understand its cultiwringing her hands. "His boat could vation with a view of obtaining the

Lesson for Parents and Teachers. As a means of influence, the habit demned. It kills sympathy and fos- should be supplied with absorbent litters a repellent attitude that rejects fer, which should be removed when it The waves refused to give her the all overtures, however well intended is soiled. Ventilation should be prothey may be. It actually increases vided in such a way as to avoid cold 2irl, who had accompanied her brother on the xöyage, to become his wife as see him again." she cried "Oh; I wish that I, too, was dead." thoroughly unphilosophical in their methods, they harp continually upon it and keep reminding the child of its The words of consolation offered by the prissioners fell understand that a length he comes to regard that in the English cavalry stables a leve?"

The words of consolation offered by it as a necessary part of himself. An complete system of ventilation reduced the thin heve?" ably stupid is to assure him constant-The old missionary went outside of ly that he is so; and the same is equal- yearly to nine in the thousand; fore a fair wind, was receding from his the house, and walked to and fro, his ly true of most other faults. Only and when a similar improvement was through good can we produce good; He gesticulated—waved hat and: The violence of the gale had now and, if we would truly help or improve precentage of death was reduced in a thing that is in him, and from that Far away the watcher beheld a large | point must we try to develop that "Here comes a vessel." he called, mind that goodness and truth go hand hoping thus to turn the young wife's in hand, and that to discover, to welcome, and emphasize the one is the

Living too Fast. in muscular strength. A lack of con- of dusty clover. instead of seventy years.'

Remarkable Milkers.

The Country Gentleman in a report of a visit to the Holstein herd of Smiths,

are sometimes on these far away is ter, well and happy, still, I hope, have her last calf weighed 1,945 pounds. ing faith in her wild scamp of a broth- The quantity she gives requires "Why did you desert us?" inquired four hours. The cow Auggie (of apart and be arranged in a frame 6-43c. Oats, 256a26c; white, 31632c; new They had not proceeded far when they | Lucy. "Why leaveus on this island?" | which a good portrait was given in mates down, tied our hands and feet. 84 pounds 12 ounces in a day. Aag-From him the lovers learned that thrust us into the hold like pigs, and gie Ross has a high record, and at her nine feet high in the front, with ample there was a missionary on the island. then, clapping on sail, headed away present rate, her year, which ends on July 7, will exceed 20,000 pounds of Forest trees are now felled with dya small building, with a that ched roof. "Their object as Lafterward learned, milk, or 10 tons! In the same field we namite. A cartridge of the explosive feed, \$16 to \$17. Baled Hay, \$7 bid pocket the funds, and then make off which \$4,200 was paid when she was directly under the tree to be operated 116,12c. ory.

The seldom that vessels pass this inland, leaving the craft in our possessight months old, came from a dam inpon, and when exploded the tree is
Milwarker.—Wheat, Milwarker No. way." he said. "I am afraid you will have to stay here for mouths. You will have to live principally on fruit and fish."

"Can we get plenty of that?" inquire afraid you will have to live principally of that?" inquire and fish."

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"At last they were within some hundred and mouths old, came from a dam which made 99 pounds 7 ounces of butter in 30 consecutive days, winding as we are informed, the silver cup from the Jersey cow Mary Anne of St.

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"At last they were within some hundred which exploded the tree is simply forced up bodily and falls intended to its side. In most instances it is found that the free is not fractured by the force of the explosion; a large from the Jersey cow Mary Anne of St.

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CHEAP AND GOOD BAKING-POWDER.-

Very excellent. these, the moment they are done and

fork, which will make them much

GOOD CHEAP CAKE.—1 egg. 1 cup suthe Felix Islands, off which we then gar, 2-3 cup sweet milk, 12-3 cups

> be spread between the layers. LEMON PIE .-- 1 lemon cut fine, 1

cup sugar, 2 cups water, boil these together a few minutes. Beat one egg and a large spoonful of flour, add a utes. This makes two pies.

saleratus boiled in 1-2 cup of water, kedness with the stout and wondrous and not used until cold; nutmeg or garment woven of tree and shrub, of court room by an ex-mayor. caraway seeds; mix eggs, sugar and which her child, Man, has robbed her. butter lightly together, and make stiff enough to roll out well, and then bake.

handful of sugar and a spoonful of TWO NOTED MINSTRELS, lard. Roll to a half inch thickness sprinkle a plentiful supply of cinnamon, over the top. Roll up and cut into as many biscuits as will fill your pan.

Horse Stables.

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The condition and health of a horse depends very much upon the kind of not live in a sea like that. Oh, Henry! finest flowers. They will go into the stable it is kept in. There are horses grounds of the florist and express which suffer from disease of the eyes, The old missionary made his ap- amazement at the great size and from coughs, from scratches and other ministrels with whom he visited Gerpearance. He strove to console her, beauty of the pansies they see there, skin diseases, all of which are produced but he could give no hope, for he. too, could not help thinking the captain their own planting, and will be charmed with them, and be determined to will take pains to keep their carriages The spray and the rack of the storm grow the same on their own premises and harness protected from the strong covered the raging water for miles, so | though their previous efforts have so ammoniacal air of the stables lest the that no object could at present be seen signally failed. When asked how they leather may be rotted or the varuish had been growing them, they often re- dulled and spotted; and at the same Straining their eyes to the utmost, ply: "I got some, but they are so time they will wonder why their horses the two anxious watchers vainly en- small." When told that they should cough, or have weak eyes or moondeavored to pierce with their gaze rush- sow the seed of the finest of those ob- blindness, or suffer from other diseases, tained from the florist as soon as the which, if they would only think for a All at once Lucy fancied she saw sed was matured—say some time in few minutes, they would readily per-August-and that was the only way ceive are due to the foul air the anto have fine large flowers, the idea imals are compelled to breathe every was jumped at. That is the way to night in the year, while confined in "An overturned boat," said the get them. Every August the seed of close, badly ventilated stables. The missionary, when the object had drifted the largest and most desirable should remedy is very easy. The stables be sown, and the old ones dug up and should be kept clean; this will prevent thrown away. And we should say the greater part of the mischief; and chat this is easy enough to do when it it should be well ventilated. The floor Broken and battered, the dingy in is once known. In the winter the should be properly drained, so that plants should be lightly covered. There the liquid will not remain on it, to be was at length hurled high upon the are new pansies advertised every absorbed, and decompose, and proyear, but any one, growing them care- duce the pungent vapors of ammonia-It seemed as if Lucy would lose her fully and taking, as we say, the seed which are so injurious to the eyes, from the best every year, will be as nostrils, throat, and lungs; and this kinds and will thus save the expense to some place where it can be absorbof purchasing them, which, at most, ed, and utilized. The floor should be washed off at least twice a week with plenty of water and then liberally sprinkled with finely ground gypsun (plaster), which will combine with the ammonia and fix it. A solution of of bringing faults and weaknesses to copperas (sulphate of iron) will have the front cannot be too strongly con- the same result. Lastly, the floor

hundred and thirty-two per thousand crease of milder ailments.-American

One Use For Straw.

Agriculturist.

Those who raise clover can find a profitable way in which to utilize the surplus straw. The value of clover hay depends upon the airing. If exposed to sun and dew until thoroughly dried, it will be bleached, and half its Dr. Hitcheock, the professor of ath- value gone in the process. It must be here straw comes in as a preservative. die I must be buried in the sea, where be extended over a period of seventy kept without danger of heating and vears. Men's heads are prematurely burning. By alternating the straw and overworked; and then, as if to put a so cut off the connection that general "It has spoiled our happiness," said she was within a mile of the beach, upon the present plan, he says: "If the Not only is the clover preserved in Cavendish. "Probably we will never when a boat was lowered and pulled use of tobacto increases during the its natural good qualities, but the inpresent as it has during the past intervening layers of straw seem to men emasculated and sorely deficient mixture of this kind than a sole diet

trol over our bodily and mental fune- Where one is a little short of hay, out the fodder supply. It is needless to say that the straw should be bright and clean. Oat straw is the best for this purpose, but any will do. Now that the barns are nearly empty, the straw may be hauled inside and put Lucy looked up to see her brother, Powell and Lamb, Syracuse, N. Y., whereit can be used on the bay in haying time. It will serve another purpose in this way, and make just as good manure in the end, as if scattered

in the yards. Agricultural Miscollany.

Each hen in a house should have one foot of space on the roosts. One Corn, cash 41%c. Oats, 25%@26%c. Rye, roosts 25 feet long, and to prevent the \$6.25. Butler, creamery, 16@20c; dairy, hens crowding too much upon the top 11@16c. Eggs, 126 12bc. roost these should be all on the same Minneapolas. -- Wheat, No. 1 hard, 81e; level. The roosts should be one loot. No. 1, 79c; No. 1 Northern, 76c. Corn, 42 hinged to the wall, so they can be lift- oats, 26@28c. Bran. \$8.75@89. Shorts, ed and hooked up for the purpose of cleaning. The roosts will take up (a \$7.50. four feet, and there should be 25 by 12 feet on the floor inside, and should be at least six feet high in the rear and 2,St.Part.-Wheat, No. I hard, Sle; No.

with the tedious and costly process of give up as incurable.

Sift together three or four times, 1-2 The currant is one of the most easi- has commenced.

and the wood should be thinned out man, Grayling, Campbell Co., Mich LAYER CAKE.—Sift 1 1-2 cups flour as it is replaced by the new growth. Twenty inches of snow fell at Berlin, planted early in the Spring.

have a chance to recover from the dis-maturing and developing into women. The ease of the ax. Fifteen years ago hard lack of watchful care at this time may rewood sold at \$8 per cord within 25 sult in fixing irregularities upon delicate or miles of Boston, where coal was easy to obtain. Now \$5 and \$6 are large weaknesses." All this may be avoided, and to obtain. Now \$5 and \$6 are large the young woman comethrough this period prices. Birch wood then brought \$6 clothed in all the beauty and strength of a now \$3 and \$4. Fire-wood is worth perfectly healthy organization by the aid of little cold water, stir this into the little more than the cost of cutting Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Perseription," preboiling mass and let it cook a few min-and drawing to market, in many pared for female troubles by one of the most places. Thus in coal Nature provides successful physicians of the day. Cookies.—2 cups sugar, 2 eggs, one compensation for the searcity of wood, very full cup of butter, 1 teaspoonful and means for the reclothing of her na- privy council at London.

President Lincoln appointed five CINNAMON ROLLS.—Take off enough supreme court judges, Grant four, bread dough to make a pan of bis-Hayes two, Garfield one and Arthur . . . cuits. Thoroughly mix into this a two.

Who Have Won Fortunes and What They Say About Stage Life. From Stage Whispers.

a phenomenal success in Australia, and Emerson was born at Belfast in 1846. minstrels in Washington in 1857. Later on he jumped into prominence dangerous accompaniments. in connection with Newcomb's many. He visited Australia in 1874 and on his return to America joined Haverley's minstrels in San Francisco at \$500 a week and expenses. With this troupe he played before her majesty, the queen, the Prince of Wales and royalty generally. After this trip heleased the Standard theatre. San-

the largest business ever known to

minstrelsy. In April last he went to

Australia again, where he has "heaten "Billy" is a very handsome fellow, an excellent singer, dances gracefully and is a true humorist. "Yes, sir, I have traveled all over the world, have met all sorts of people, come in contact with all sorts of customs, and had all sorts of experiences. One must have a constitu- the Northern Pacific co-defendant in the ion like a locomotive to stand it." Yes, I know I seem to bear it like a major and I do. but I tell you candidly that with the perpetual change of diet, under long ago.

George H. Primrosz, whose name is known in every amusement circle in at Rochester. America, is even more emphatic, if possible, than "Billy" Emerson, in commendation of the same article to sporting and traveling mengenerally, among | we can suggest a remedy that will soon rewhom it is a great favorite. Emerson has grown rich on the sold by all druggists. Ask for Penry boards and so has Primrose, because Davis' Paix-Killer, they have not squandered the public's "lavors"

Striking it Rich.

When the minister rang the bell so, in all emeroned conditions, whether the suit of exhaustion, nervous prostration, overthere was some delay in answering it. Meanwhile the screen doors permitted work, or acute disease, particularly if resulting from pulmonary complaints. Caswing, Hazhim to hear from the interior. Brown, Druggists.

who seemed to be up stairs, called over the banisters: "Say, Helen, where in thunder is that old vest I spoke of?" "Who you talking to?" demanded a | gists at 50 cents and \$1.00.

voice from below. "To you, of course! If you were any sort of wife you'd put things where they could be found. "Solomon Brown, don't you cast any slurs on me. If I don't know more about housekeeping than all the Browns on earth I'll commit suicide.' "You do, ch? What did the pauper Smiths have to keep house on?" "Solomon, you are a vile wretch!" "Much obliged, but it's living with you that's done it!" At this juncture the minister was ushered in, and Mrs. Brown soon en-

tered the parlor, extended both hands, and gayly exclaimed: "Ah! I'm so glad! Solomon and I both wanted to see you so much! Solomon-Solly, dear, hurry up and come down-our new preacher is here!" And Solomon came down, painted a grin on his face, and greeted the good man with: "Well! well! but this is good of you! Wifey and I were just wishing you'd call. We want to see if an effort can't

Thursday evening prayer meetings!' In the Porest City. Mr. G. E. Bryan, No. 151 Putnum street Cleveland, Ohio, has naturally much experience in sickness, -with a family of sever children, and his doctors' and druggists' bills are heavy. He states publicly that he has given Red Star Cough Cure a thorough trial in his home, and finds it to be the bes remedy that he has ever used for coughs or It contains neither morphia nor

be made to increase the interest in the

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DULUTH.-Wheat, 80%c No. 1 hard and \$35e for No. 2 Northern, 8646,87c. 2 676470c, Corn. 43c, Oats, No. 2 mixed. 29c; No. 2 white, 20c; No. 3 white, 27c. Barley, No. 2, 60c. Ryc, No. 2, 48c. Ground \$7.50 asked; Timothy, \$8,506a \$5.00. Eggs, 115.6612c. Butter, extras, 166, 18c; firsts,

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at the one operation, and dispenses cures numbers of persons whom physicians grubbing the roots of the felled timber. Work on the St. Cloud & Wilmar road pounds baking soda, 1-4 pound tartar- ly grown fruits. It succeeds upon To restore sense of taste, smell or hearie acid and I pound corn starch. any kind of soil; produces a crop of inguse Ely's Cream Bahn. It cures all cases some kind even under the most neg-of Catarrh, Hay Fever, Colds in the Head, Hendache and Deafness. It is doing wonder-Potete Dumplings.-When making lectful culture. But it well repayseare ful work. Do not fail to procure a bottle, as and good treatment. In a rich, light init lies the reliet you seek. It is easily apthe cover lifted, pierce each one with a loam of well cultivated and manured plied with the finger. Price 50 cents at drugclay it grows luxuriantly and bears gists. 60 cents by mail. Ely Bros., Oswego, large and high flavored berries. The I had a severe attack of catarrh over a

CORN STARCH CAKE .- 1 cup white best method of propagation is by cut- a year ago, and became so deaf I could not sugar, 2 eggs, 1-2 cup butter, 1-4 cup tings of the previous year's wood, set hear common conversation. I suffered tercorn starch, 1-2 cup sweet milk, 1 tea- out in rows a foot apart and trans- ribly from roaring in my head. I procured spoonful cream tartar, 1-2 teaspoonful soda, 1 1-2 cups flour.

on the rows a foot apart and trans a bottle of Ely's Cream Balm, and in three weeks could hear as well as I ever could, apart each way the next year. Liberal applications of manure spread afflicted with the worst of diseases, catarrh around the bushes every Fall will pro- and deniness, take one bottle of Ely's duce a heavy crop every year after the Cream Bahn and be cured. It is worth third from setting out the cuttings, \$1,000 per bottle to any man, woman It increases by sprouts from the roots, child suffering from catarrh.-A. E. New

Young Girls The forests of New England now me at a critical period when they are about

Riel's case is about to come before the

A mayor of Louisville was thrashed in Male weakness and loss of power promp ly cured. Book, 10 cents in stamps World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y. John Pope Hodnett wants a cabinet fice for the labor interests.

Russell Sage is a well-known operator in Wall street who is generally considered as "up to snuff." Hence, it may have been quite natural that a countryman who reads the papers recently called at his office and asked for a package of Dr. Sage's Catarrh "Billy" Emerson has recently made Remedy. He discovered his mistake, but for. This Remedy, when applied with Dr. He began his career with Joe Sweeney's Pierce's "Nasal Douche," will surely and minstrels in Washington in 1857. rapidly cradicate the most aggravated case of catarrh, with all its unpleasant and

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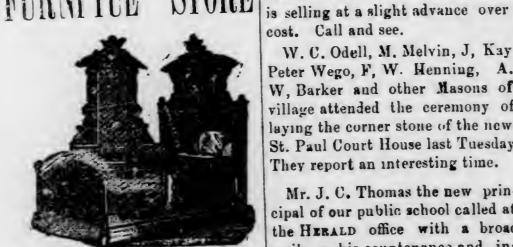
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HOME AND COUNTY NEWS.

Honesty is the best policy. Muddy roads. Three prisoners in Jail again.

Sheriff DuToit says there is "no rest" now a days. Blue flannel shirts \$1.25

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It don't pay to steal and get caught within 24 hours and have Stillwater staring you in the face. For the nicest assortment of Dress Goods Fder Bros take the

cake. Cal. and convince yourself. was in town on Sunday & Monday a clew of John and with the help on his way home to visit his parents. of City Marshal Glenn, soon locat-Peter Kimmel & wife of Carver ed and arrested him, and before in town on business.

with a new add. They mean busi-

M. H. Muyers of the new hardware store has been setting up a number of first class heating stoves in the Court House.

It commenced raining Sunday the night and all day Monday. A large quanti ty of rain fell,

Andr. Anderson the genial "Mine Minn. host" on the court house corner has been sick for a week but is O K

Wood theires struck the wood pile of Matt Logelin on Monday Dakota Railroad. The Structure night and managed to get away with an 1 of a cord on short order. See his notice elsewhere.

Ewald Oestreich is building a Brick addition to his residence on FERD HAMMER PROPE the hill near Mr. Klammers. He so, from the dimension of the build-He will have it completed before ing. cold weather sets in. .

Dr. Hartley, John Leonard, Ed. Goetze and others of Carver were in town Friday. Also a number of others attending the Halquist

E, T. Smith, Esq., of Michigan an attorney at law, has settled in Chaska for the practise of his profession with office up stairs in Brinkhaus old store. He is a very

genial gentleman. Eder Bros, carry a termendious large stock this fall and it seens to be appreciated by the trade considering the rushing business they are

The county Anditor publishes a notice convening the Board of and we see no reason why school county Commissioners in extra ses- should not commence by Novemsion on Monday October 26th. It ber 2d. The building is a splendid will be an important session as structure, and Chaska could well Court bills will have to be audited afford to run a graded school and

and other business transacted. Mr. Henk still continues his dis- schools. play add in this issue of the HERALD, He has received several car loads of heating stoves which he is bound to sell this fall and on that account

> cost. Call and see. W. C. Odell, M. Melvin, J, Kay Peter Wego, F, W. Henning, A W, Barker and other Masons of village attended the ceremony of greatly improve that portion of our laying the corner stone of the new St. Paul Court House last Tuesday

They report an interesting time. Mr. J. C. Thomas the new principal of our public school called at the HERALD office with a broad smile on his countenance and in-

brilliant career.

Mr. E. A. Taylor is making a terials always on hand and promptly thorough canvass of the County for the "Personal Memoirs of Genl Grant" written by the General himself. The work is printed in two volumes of 650 pages each and

R. R. Time Table Arrest of John and August Halquist.

Both under \$800 Bonds.

On Wednesday evening of last Halquist, of San Francisco, charg-

ed by Sam Anderson, a neighbor, with having stolen from him and killed a Steer valued at \$40, on the previous day. The Sheriff was also informed with the delivery of the warrant that the parties had Miss Marquardt, at the specious re left the neighborhood, some said sidence of his father Peter Lano, for Dakots. Later in the evening in Chanhassen, on Tuesday, by the Sheriff was informed that one Rev Mr Hillman, of the parties was still hanging a-

A new Probate Court notice this er of the Halquists, at about 5 o'- Groom and Bride a most joyous and Mens clock Thursday morning, finding prosperous life. August in hiding under the hed up Henry Aretz was married at the stairs. He was landed in Jail in Catholic Church, Chaska, on Tues-Chaska in short order, and the day morning to Miss Mary Cramer, Sheriff having learned that both daughter of Alois Cramer of this August and old man Johnson had city. been in Belle Plaine, the previous diately started for there by train. wishes of a host of friends for a Godfrey Marz, of Ashland Wis., After reaching town he soon found happy wedded life.

Eder Bros., appear in this issue fore Justice Muyres of Chaska, for old and leading citizen of Carver will be to the interest of every examination, John pleading "guil- Co, Chas D. Dauwalter. The ceness every time. Just call and see. ty," and August pleading "not remony taking place at the resi-Mrs. F. E. DuToit, burned her guilty" and employing J A Roem- dence of the bride at 7 o'clock p m. face quite badly last week with hot er for Attorney. Anderson his son, Revd. Mr. Raedecke officiating, a water while scalding a jug. She Mr Melquist, Sheriff DuToit, Fred large number of relatives and reach of any of the smaller dealhas been confined to her room since. Degen and others were sworn in friends being present.

Hasting and Dakata Depot.

A large gang of carpenters are at work framing the timber for the new Depot for the Hastings and rooms, as provided by law. We to the full extent of the law. have been unable to learn whether the building will be an ornamental as well as a usual one, but presume

NOTICE. 1885 to transact such business as and E. Besemann. may properly come before them.

Chaska, Oct. 10th 1885. L. STREUKENS, Co Auditor,

Public School Building.

Messrs Enger & Winholz, will fin- is also republican. ish up the building next week. The stone steps outside will also be fin ished within ten days or two weeks

secure the \$400, alloted to such

Large Warehouse. Joseph Ess wheelright and to sell this fall and on that account dealer in agricultural implements hereafter be known as farmer Dols, is building a large frame warehouse on the old How corner opposite Winninghoffs Blacksmith shop. It is much larger than his old one, and with an ornamental front will

Joseph, is an enterprising citizen and deserves the success that is attending him.

Died.

Mrs Urbach wife of Gottleib Urbach of Dahlgren died of typhoid vited the boys over the street to on Sunday night after a short illhave a good Havana, the occasion ness. Mrs. Urbach was an old decided. being the advent of a 12lb, son the settler of Dahlgren and had an exsecond in his family. We accepted tend circle of relatives and friends and the HERALD office wishes the who deeply deplore her death. young master a long useful and The funeral occurred from Lenzens church on Tuesday morning a very large concourse of people paying their last sad respect to the depart-

Slocum's Advertisement.

We call the attention of our reaalso in both the English and Ger- ders to the advertisement of Jus. man Languages. It is only sold by Slocum the old pioneer Merchants ka subscription and if you wish the of Norwood. Mr. S., undoubtedly most interesting book in the WORLD carries the largest stock of general be sure and secure a copy from Mr. | merchandise of any merchant in the county, and his motto of "quick sales and small profits" has become proverbial throughout the county. He also leads the market in buying To all wood thieves, I have and will keep on | wheat. Read his add and give | charges reasonable and work guar-

An Omission.

In publishing the account of the dedication of the Catholic Church in our last issue, we omitted to state that Arnold Hoen, Esq, of Chanhassen, delivered an address week, Oct 7th, a warrant was place to the visiting Societies on the part ed in the hunds of Sheriff DuToit, on the Chaska Congregation. It for the arrest of John and August was brief and appropriate to the occasion and well received by the visiting members.

> Married. Mr Adolph Lano, was married to

After the ceremony a wedding Go to Eder Bro's for underware. round the neighborhood; he accor- reception was held, participated in dingly made arrangements to raid by a large number of invited guests, the premises in the night, and se- Mr and Mrs Peter Lano. officiating curing the assistance of Marshal as master of ceremonies, The pre-Ehrmanntraut and Fred Degen of sents were numerous, elegant and Chaska, he made a decent on the valuable. Before seperating the residence of Andrew Johnson, fath- company all joined in wishing the

day, concluded that John must be among the younger portion of our in that neighborhood, and imme-population, and they have the best Boys

Married.

called at our office on Monday while Thursday night had both culprits the prominent business men of

behalf of State, and August Hal- Both the bride and groom, are quist in his own detense. After well known, and start out in matarguments by Atty Odell for the rimonial life, with the best wishes State and Mr Roemer for deft, the of a host of friends for their future. Justice bound both John and Au- The presents were numerous and gust over to await the action of the costly. An elegant collation was afternoon and continued through Grand Jury, in the sum of \$800, served and all present enjoyed and in default of bail they were themselves. The new couple will both committed to the county Jail. at once commence house keeping in the splendid new residence just

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CHRIS. EDER, Agent. No Waconir items received this

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Ohio Republican. The Ohio election on Tuesday resulted in a republican victory. Mr Grates will complete plaster. The State ticket is republican by ing this week, and the carpenters 18,000 plurality and the Legislature

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Wheat Market. The following are the wheat quotations in the Chaska market on Wednesday, Oct. 14th viz No 1 Northern, cents

No 3 "

Dr G. W. Dysinger. Of Minneapolis will be at Chas-

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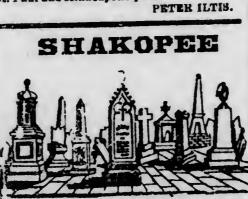
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to hear from him regularly here- linger. after. Come stir up Charley?

WE expect a new "roller" next week, when our paper will look a little more creditable. Pay up your subscriptions and we will im-

THE Ohio election resulted in the election of Judge Foraker, the republican candidate for Governor by 17,000 pluralty over Hoadley. The Legislature is also republican on joint ballot, insuring the re-election of Shermen to the U.S. Senate. Blaine & Logan, carried Ohio by 31,628, showing that it is a re-

# Norwood.

liable republican State.

Our school has commenced in the new building with Mr. Daily as principal, and Miss Lina Kohler, as assistant. The teachers appear to be in earnest in their work and are giving excellent satisfaction.

The Haag's made one last and trantic appeal to the village council last night to have their licence restored, but alas! it was in vain. Our yillage council are wise men and strong in the fuith to do right | rsday evening. and there is no more saloon license for any of that tribe in Norwood. Our band dance was a grand suc-

ess in every particular, A fine night, good music and plenty of people. The Cornet band takes this method of expressing many thanks to the Union Band of Young America and the Plato Band for their assistance in supplying the music, and express themselves ready at any time to reciprocate in

Is it not about time that our wheat buyers woke up to the fact that lots of wheat is going in to market and that Norwood is no getting her share?

For the first time in years wood is a scarce article in Norwood, Nearly all the yards are cleaned out. If you have got some good hard wood now is the time to sell it as it will be plenty and cheap as soon as snow comes, which will be soon occording to present indications. A traveler will go a long ways

before he will find as much evidence Repairing neatly done and work! guar of thrift and prosperity as can be seen in Norwood. Good houses and good barns all painted up in good shape, fine horses and cur-Shop, riages and the people all healthy and happy. Whatmore can we ask? The facts are this neck of the woods is hard to beat. Ameng our visitors in town last week were Miss Hilma Brunius of

Carver and Mr. C. H. Slocum of was struck by a wagon wheel last dy to move into. Monday and severly injured. Dr. Cash is attending the little sufferer.

He reports two ribs broken and fears serious internal injuries. The next time that Village Pres. Hartell and Dr. Northrop visit Helyetia they have agreed to take their wives with them, trusting that by so doing the buggy may be kept his farm on

broken. Dr. Northrop is confined to his room with a broken collar bone. If you see any connection between this paragraph and the one above.

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New Wheat Firm market as buyers next week, or harrows, I Reaper and Mower combined, sooner if their wherehouse is com- I seeder, I hay rake, I fanning mill, 20 pleted. They have let the contract tons of hay, 100 bushels of corn and for the building of a warehouse to bushels of Potatoes. Also my Mesers. Enger & Winholz, to be completed next week. It is the intention of Eder Bro's

# WACONIA.

Found a pocket book containing a sum of money, see notice else- ment

August Pufahl, one of our best farmers, purchased a fine carriage from the Kaeder made him a set of harness

be Waconia's quota of teachers

Come and see the new stock Accordeons at the Drug store. Dr. Riches had patients in the

tollowing families during last week of grades. OUR Watertown correspondent John Fisher, Mr. Artz, Henry St. has failed to send in items for the uth, Nicolas Swenson, John Nelpast three weeks. We would like son, S. Allmann and Martin Nel-

Come and see the new watches, SENTINAL clocks and Jewelry at the drug store Our market is receiving about TO THE PUBLIC 3000 bushels of wheat and barley

Bishop De Schwemitz of Bethelhem Pa, preached a very interesting discourse in the Laketown Moravian Church last Sabbath. The house was full of attentive listners having come there from Excelsion. Chaska, Zoar and Waconia. The old fashuned love feast consisting of coffee and buns, took place in the afternoon, when remarks were made by Reyd's Hillman, Sonder-

mann and the learned Bishop. There are some saloons in this place which are a disgrace to the village.

Andrew Peterson of Laketown, has gone to Yellow Medicne County to purchase a tract of improved land for his boys.

Rev. John Anderson of Granite Falls, preached at Scandia on Thu-

August Fois is building a fine residence near Mr. Maetzholds Hugo Volkenants new house i coming up and will be the finest

residence in this county. A. S. Diamond publisher of N WESTERN TOURIST at Excelsion, Mr. Waite of the Excelsior House, Dr. Perkins and others from that lively village made their first visit to Waconia and expressed themselves surprised to find such a char.

ming lake so near. The City Hotel has changed hands and is now presided over by Mr. Virginis and his good wife, Mr. & Mrs. Miller retire from the business with the good wishes of a

host of friends, Our new hardware firm of Clasgens & Groshen are full of business and will no doubt hold their full share of the trade.

amount of money which owner can have by proving property and paying for this notice. WM. KUSSARO. Waconia Minn., Oct. 17th 1885.

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granted:

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A. L. & F. E. DUTOIT, Publishers. CHASKA. - - MINNESOTA.

Little New Jersey has a population of 1,278,033-males 635,186; females 642,847.

Senator Edmunds said, the other day, in Vermont: " at he was now the patriarch of the Senate. Only one member, Mr. Sherman, preceded him in entering the body, and that member has not served continuously. 'I have seen,' said Mr. Edmunds 'every member from the other thirtyseven States of the Union come into allup river. the Senate and go out of it.' "

The adulteration of food seems to be carried on as actively as ever. The latest crime in this line is noted by The Caterer and relates to the commonest grades of coffee, which, the authority quoted says, are now so manipulated by poisonous coloring inredients as to resemble Government Java so closely as to render it impossible for experts to decect the imposition.

A peculiar feature of the small-pox epidemic in Montreal is that the deaths are largely confined to children and infants. Only about eight per cent, of the dead thus far are adults. During the month of September 697 deaths from small-pox occured in the city. Of these 600 were children Canadians will not permit their children to be vaccinated and the health authorities cannot get at them.

King towards the popular branch of imprisonment for interfering with the the two great leaders of the dominion pended upon to push its fight against and may very easily precipitate the anarchy which has long seemed to be the fight of the people against autocrasy, the common citizen against a land-owning nobility; and in the longrun the people must win, as they have already won in Norway.

Mrs. Eugene Beste, of Washington, D. C., the Spiritualistic medium who has figured prominently in Washington, Philadelphia, New York and Boston as a voice-medium, was eleverly exposed at a sennee given a few days making that concession. ago at a private house in Hartford, Ct. Two men were concealed in an adjoining room with directions to rush into the parlor and seize her at a given left her dress and slippers in the cabisandal wood and madeluminous with aided by patches of luminous paint. doubted signs of poisoning from eating potted ham in sandwiches. She signed a full confession of her fraudulent performances, drafted by a lawyer present, and agreed to give no more seances anywhere. The McCormick's drug store, Gnuncker's dry money collected from the audience goods store, and Oddfellow's hall. Loss, \$35,000; fully insured. was surrendered. She was turned out

The London "Iron" has an article on American hardware abroad which is gratifying for our national pride. The "Iron" says: "Our American conof American manufactures, the sad or is not a corner of Europe where Ameri- gal. can small east hardware is not on sale. Recently John Walsh, a gambler, and Hotchkiss of France, with their | Frank J. Mohler, the lightning to the American wrenches, and conse- but was recently convicted and sentenced quently they have to import these to the penitentiary for one year. the American manufacturers so far excel all others that, if not all European at Buffalo, N. Y., has found indictments of Europe, are supplied from Ameri Henry S. Rogers of New York, who is a

seaman—refused to run the risk of conspired to burn and blow up the Buffalo No cattle were shipped Wednesday, the works; that they hired a witness to comcrossing the ocean in her, and took mit perjury, etc., passage by steamer. They were so strong in their fear of the passage that threats by Capt. Carter to have them Burmah to India. arrested for desertion when they ar- | Lane's block and several other stores at forfeit their prize-money—about \$100 partially insured. main on the yacht. Sir Richard Sut- petual annuity of \$600. also returned by steamer. All her of Brunswick, for 6,000,000 marks. sailors positively refused, earlier, to A recent census of St. John's, Newfoundgo with her in racing rig, thereby fore-ing her owners and convers to tall and, shows that since 1857 the popula-tion has only increased from 21,000 to 28,ing her owners and captain to take 000. send in a gale, and is compelled to lie in the courts. to and take it; that she buries, and is lit is rumored that a marriage is medi-liable to go under and never rise again tated between Princess Eulalia, King Al-tonso's youngest sister, and Prince Carlos, liable to go under and never rise again labeled of gounder and never rise again some time in a neavy sea; and that, some time in a neavy sea; and that, in short, the British type of racing yacht is not seaworthy in the sense of being either dry, safe or comfortable being either dry.

# THE NEWS SUMMARIZED.

Washington Gossip.

Workmen are placing lightning rods of the Washington monument, and are seen hanging by single ropes 550 feet from Senator Sabin said that the Winona building site question was as he wanted it. Prospects are that no work will be done this fall or winter, beyond getting plans and specifications. Gen. Howard, in Omaha issued an order for the removal of the troops from Rock Springs and Evanston, Wvo., the scene of the recent coal mine troubles. Everything

is now quiet at Rock Springs, and no more serious trouble is expected. Robert B. Rossvelt of New York, Augustus S. Merriman of North Carolina, and William Stevenson of Pennsylnia, have been appointed a commission to examine and report on the twenty-five miles of the Northern Pacific, lying between Engle George, Wash., and the south bank of Puy-

J. A. Manning, the attorney whose debarment by the court of Alabama claims was the indirect cause of the recent official objection to the "necessary incidental expenses" of the court, filed a motion asking or reinstatement. It was passed upon by the court in a written opinion delivered by presiding Judge Hanlan, and concurred in by the other two judges. The motion was

The secretary of the treasury has appointed James R. Sneed of Georgia and L. R. Ried of Virginia to be chiefs of divisions in the register's office. Mr. Sneed was formerly assistant postmester of the United States and secretary to ex-Senator Hill. Mr. Ried is a resident of Alexandria, Virginia Midland railroad. The abovenamed appointments were made in place of Arthur Hendricks and J. H. Beatty, who resigned by request of Scoretary Manning. The Star gives the following interview with Senator Sabin: Senator Sabin said that there would be no factions or party opposition to the president's appointments. A few might favor such course, but they would not be numerous enough to have any effect. President Cleveland's appointments would be considered by the senate upon the merits under ten years of age. The French- of each separate case. Of course all the nominations would not be confirmed.

as a rule, the nominations will not meet an understanding by which their respective been secured for women, by statute, in with opposition on political grounds. Denmark is almost in the throes of revolution, from the attitude of the Hampshire; D. J. Loughlin, special examiner of drugs, medicines and chemicals for disregard the injunction to adopt a peace who extended suffrage last spring to the the legislature. There are signs of an the district of Philadelphia; C. Meyer policy, and say that they will keep quiet women of that territory, and we trust that open rupture between the King and open rupture between the King and Describert of Phasileut of P the people. Herr Berg, President of the Danish Folkething, and two other the Round Texas, at Piedras Negras, Mexico; Frank W. Roberts of Maine at Cooligack Canada are entrenched at Prestina, in Roundia, in members of the Liberal majority, Charles H. Wills of Maryland, at Manaqua, have been sentenced to six months Nicaraugua; Joseph D. Hoff of New Jersey, at Vera Cruz, Mexico; David S. Preston, Riel will be further respited until his case is New York Special: Five thousand people collector of customs at Gloucester, Mass. police at a political meeting. The citizens of Ashland, Wis., and vicin-Herr Berg is not only President of the lity have presented a strong petition to the Folkething, or popular branch of the general land office to have the land office at Bayfield removed to Ashland. It is

jacent to the latter place and that Bayparty. The Folkething may be de- field was selected at a time when the principal means of communication in that region was by steambout. Ashland is now reachthe Crown with even greater virulence, ed by the Omaha, Northern Pacific and Wisconsin Central, and to put the land office there would be a great public conven-ience and conomy. Gen. Sparks has decidoverhanging Denmark. The fight is ied to grant the request and the office will be removed to Ashland.

Personal Gossin. The late Henry W. Shaw ("Josh Billings") made \$100,000 out of his literature. Hon. Eugene Hale has given Hebron academy, Me., \$100 for the purchase of scientific upparatus. Mrs. Belle Hawkins and Mrs. E. A. Hawkins of Shasta county, Cal., shot and killed tensibly in the interests of his paper. Bula bear weighing 600 pounds, and then skinned and dressed it. The beautiful Mrs. James Brown Potter | Canstantinople. If hostilities are to be

audiences at private houses, her husband Gen William Howard Irwin of Louisville has become a violent maniac, and tried to kill his son and wife recently. He was in the Mexicon war and on Gen. Hancock's staff during the civil war. Col. J. F. Casey, a brother-in-law of the

signal. They did so, lights were pro- late Gen. Grant, says the trustees of the duced, she was caught outside the Grant fund acted with great fairness, cabinent, and her costume representing They propose now to take up the bonds at par and give the money to Mrs. Grant, a female spirit proved to be gauze | Miss Harriet R. Weston, daughter of W. drapery over her underclothing. She W. Weston, president of the Wayne County left her dress and slippers in the cabileft her dress and slippers in the cabi-net. The drapery was perfumed with the marriage was largely attended. A few hours after the wedding repast had been partaken of, thirty or more of the guests a mixture of phosphorus and ether, were taken violently sick, showing un-

Casualty Record. A fire at Doylestown, Ohio, destroyed

There was a great storm on the Atlantic of the house and left town on a mid. coast a few days ago. The tide at Rockaway beach was the highest known in years. At 10 o'clock the waters washed the hotel piazzas and dashed over them, while platforms, wooden pathways, bathing houses and all that was movable were

washed out into the ocean. Criminal Calender.

temporaries have every cause to be A Minneapolis jury gives Martha Ward surprised at the astonishing fact that a verdict of \$6,000 against William Dunn for seduction and breuch of promise. thousands of tons of scrap iron are Lewis Webster, who murdered Perry Harevery year taken to the United States rington at Geneva, Ohio, in December last, and there converted into the simplest, was sentenced to hang February 16, 1886. August Jansen, nged thirty-five, was arraigned in the Jersey City police court for laundry iron, and then exported back sending annoying, insulting and offensive to Europe at no small profit. There letters to Miss Mary B. Garnet, stepdaughter of Col. E. P. Lewis, minister to Portu-

The toolmakers and machinists of dead W. H. Dawson, night clerk of a hotel in Savannah, Ga., because the latter order-Europe—such as Krupp of Germany, ed him to leave the office. he being intox-Whitworth and Armstrong of England, icated. Dawson was a favorite with travelers. vast resources-are unable to produce changer of Coles' circus, indicted for robbing a Moneky or serew-bar wrench equal several citizens over a year ago, when his circus visited Butte, Mon., skipped his trlal,

tools from the States. It is stated Judge Foster of the United States district court at Lenvenworth, Kansus, called that there are no less than 80,000 up the county commissioners of Greenwood dozen of them exported to Europe county and remanded them to jail for contempt of court, in relusing to make a levy alone every year. In the matter of the to pay a judgment on bonds. The order common pocket boxwood rules, also, of the court is that they remain in jail until the levy is made

nations, certainly all nations outside for conspiracy against John D. Archbald, McGregor of Cleveland; Hiram B. Evarest of California, and O. M. Evarest of Roch- for 1884, \$7,759,246; eleven months ended When the yacht Genesta sailed for ester, who is now supposed to be on Sept. 30, 1885, \$80,300,059; for 1884, England from New York three of her board a steamer returning from Europe. The complainant, the Buffulo Lumbricatcrew-her steward, carpenter and one ing Oil company, alleges: The defendants

It is thought that England will annex

rived at England, and that they would Dutton, Ont., were burned. Loss, \$25,000; forfeit their prize-money—about \$100 Mr. Donagh of Armagh has given £25, each—could not induce them to re- 000 to the Church of Ireland; also a perton and all the gentlemen of the yacht the forests in Silesia, left by the late Duke

Out her racing mast and smaller sails. The friends of Reil in Montreal say they will hold no more meetings for agitation. They have collected \$1,500 to defend Riel

It is reported that King Milo of Servia has informed the powers that he must either go to war or abdicate his throne, and that he has decided to go to war. He has prepared a manifesto to his army.

A heavy shock of earthquake was felt at Palermo recently. The disturbance caused three-story house to fall, burying its ocenpants beneath the debris. Eight corpses have been recovered from the ruins. William M. Brown, a prominent citizen, was shot und killed at the Staunton (Va.) airgrounds by Stuart Koiner. The shootng grew out of old grudge. Koiner is ir

Gen. Sir Frederick Roberts will superintend the great militury maneuvres in December in the Punjaul country, in India. The force which will be assembled will number 26,000 officers and men, beside contingents from the native Indian states. A cable dispatch reports that Agnes Robertson, who is still Mrs. Boucicault, has a card in the London World alleging that Dion Boucicault's recent marriage in Australia to Miss Thorndyke, a member of his ciety, a Christian church and a republican company, is bigamous. Mrs. Boucieault says she has never been divorced from her

usband. tion "all persons born or naturalized in London Cable: I um able to state that the United States are citizens thereof and unnexation of Upper Burmah is positively tof the states in which they reside," and by lecided upon. Long conferences at the the decision of the United States courts statement of Conservative dissensions in therefore resolved.

Rangoon to await orders to culorce the national, we hold that practical womgovernment's demands by a demonstration en suffrage can at present be best at Mandalay. No troops are being prepared for operations against Burmah. Lord Randolph Churchill, Lord Salisbury and Lord Dufferin disagree in regard to the measure necessary to preserve Britis'i influence in Upper Burmah. Mr. Gladstone's government sent Lord Dufferin to climinate French intrigues in Burmah. Lord Salisbury is satisfied with the assur-ances of the French that they have no design on Burmah. It is thought probable that Lord Dufferin will be recalled from

That was never done when the senate and Paris, and M. de. Freycinet, the French striking out the word "male." the executive were in political accord; but minister of foreign affairs, have arrived at Fourth-That school suffrage having near the frontier.

The citizens of Ashland, Wis., and vicinity have presented a strong petition to the general land office to have the land office at Bayfield removed to Ashland. It is represented that the greater portion of land requiring the work of the office is adjacent to the latter place and that Bayed, but there was no excitement.

Post London cable: Matters in the East are decidedly more serious. There are not wanting well informed persons here who consider war inevitable. Every one feels the suspense of the situation. One thing is certain. At the first collosion the boastconjuror's apparatus. Russia is showing her hand more clearly by the czar's gracious reception of the Bulgarian delegates, and garia has sent three special envoys, with secret instructions, to London, Vienna and of New York continues to act before select avoided it will probably be through an understanding between Prince Alexander and

attempt to alter the situation.

Miscellaneous News. Fine winter apples sell in New Hampshire at \$1.25 a barrel. The Golden Chest mine, in the Cour d Alene district, is yielding \$2,000 a day. The court of appeals of New York decides that the alteration of the date of a check

makes it void. Mr. W. T. Walters of Baltimore has a requiem mass. The choir numbered over Japanese room in his house with a words in it which cost over \$100,000.

The continue mass are constructed to the position of the position mass. t which cost over \$100,000. The president appointed Thomas R. Jernigan of North Carolina consul of the United States at Osaka and Hioga, Japan. The sum of \$25,000 was added recently to the Owatonua academy fund by the

Machlin of Harrisburg, Pa., fell in love with catalalque by the attendants and gently that lady's daughter Annie and cloped with carried to its last resting place in the erypt under the high altar, where it was The Illingisstate yeterinarian states that unders exists extensively in Montana, Dakota, Indian Territory, Arkansas and Texas.

Lieut. Henry T. Allen, Second cavalry, arrives in San Francisco having completed an exploring tour in Alaska that beats the A report is current at Quebec that Arch-

ated cardinals. fight in the opera house at Griffin, Ga., when the directors of the new national with Mr. Hudson about a ticket, during Catholic university meet in Baltimore. An the performance. few hours before his death, sold his drug tion taken up. The attorney for the uni-business as cooly as if he had many years versity is now drafting a charter and will

The Ohio election placed that state in trict of Columbia. the solid ranks of November states. The "We have now or amendment was carried and elections in Ireland "\$600,000, half of which was re Ohio in presidential years will no longer be regarded as oracular. Gen, Newton says that the explosion on-

irely shattered Flood Rock, The island found so many fissures and souns that the whole obstruction will presently crumble lars by the first of the year. It is the in-

made in America was accomplished on the few weeks and will be continued during the ndianapolis, Decutur & Springfield a few winter. The plans under consideration days ago when an engine and one car ran contemplate the expenditure of \$250,000 65.3 miles in sixty-six minutes, making on it, You can therefore imagine what an one stop and slowing to eighteen miles an nour while crossing a trestle. The executive committee of the American will divise ways and means for collecting o Iron and Steel association, in a series of money, and will also appoint a committee resolutions, announce themselves as op- to study up the university question posed to any scheme of tariff revision, and throughout the United States and in Eucall upon the administration to give as rope and to make selections for the faculsurance to the country that it will not ty. The philosophical and theological de sanction anything looking toward a general partment for the higher education of the

revision, The total values of exports of domestic cattle and hogs, and of beef, pork and daipartner of Charles Pratt & Co.; Ambrose ry products from the United States were as follows: September, 1885, \$7.794,690 \$77,552,936; dairy products for five months ending Sept. 39, 1885, \$6,553,446, for 1884, \$9,426,539.

> stopped buying because they have no way of transportation except by the Cork Steamship line. It is expected that the cattlenen will be compelled to patronize the packets of the Cork company. The Loyalists have forwarded a number of Jarrier's threshing machines to boycotted farmers and arranged to purchase boycotted cattle for shipment to England. At a meeting of cattlemen Mr. O'Connor read a telegram from New York dealers in hides, saying that they would not purchase goods carried by the Cork Packet company.

The sheet of totals at the bureau of statistics shows that during September the them in the woods. In the vicinity of Boone export of wheat from Chicago was 190,279 is a dense forest covering upwards bushels, worth \$153,290. From Duluth of fifty acres, and this is known to be the the wheat export was 89,033 bushels, worth \$76,860. Chicago exported no flour. Duluth shipped abroad 60,153 barrels, worth the Northwest. Recently Des Moines officers, \$192,814. Milwaukee exported 22,500 found a conterfeiter's full outfit there, but bushels of wheaf, worth \$19,000. Much of notice of the descent of the officers was given the wheat export of Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Minneapolis appears in the export from New York, which was 1,465, 274 bushels, worth \$1,331,083. The wheat

What the American Woman Wants. At the annual meeting of the American Woman Sufferage Association, held at Min-neapolis, Minn., 11. B. Blackwell, from the ess committee, presented a series o resolutions, which were discussed, slightly altered and adopted in the following form The American Woman Suffrage associa tion, at its seventeenth annual meeting this beautiful city of the new Northwest, reaffirms the American principal of free representative government, and demand its application to wom-"Governments derive their jus ail, and the jail is guarded to prevent powers from the consent of the governed, ind women are governed: "taxation with out representation is tyranny," and women

> wives and mothers of men, have special rights to protect and special wrongs to remedy; that their votes will represent in a special sense the interest of the home: that

India offices resulted in this determination. "women are citizens and may be made There is not the slightest ground for the voters by appropriate state legislation," the matter. The Conservatives welcome First-That the officers of this society An ultimatum has been sent to King behalf of a statute guaranteeing women Theebaw ordering him to reduce the claim suffrage in the territories; also of a constiagainst the Bombay trading company; to tutional amendment prohibiting political remove the restrictions against British traders and to accept a British resident at Mandalay. Gamboats have been ordered to constitutional changes, and by appealing to state us well as national authority; therefore we urge the establishment of act-

> and their corresponding committees in every representative district. Third-That in every state at each session of its legislature petitions should be presented by its own citizens asking for oman suffrage by statute in all elections, and for all officers not expressly limited by the word male in the state constitution: also for a constitutional amendmen

their working centers in the state capitals

Private advices from Ottawa say that The Great Funeral of Cardinal McClosky. heard by the judicial committee of the pri- were gathered within the walls of the cathe vy council. The appeal o Louis Riel, the dral. While the throng was waiting the rick, Canadian counsel, who was bringing long procession of white robes and acolytes with him an important document respect-ing the matter. Mr. Webber, the attorney front of the high altar. There was a mogeneral, opposed the request. The court, ment of hushed expectancy as Father Tamhowever, agreed to postpone the case until mel waved his hands, and then the stillness the 26th inst. The court room was crowd- was broken by priests as they chanted the office of the dead. The 200 voices of the priests and boys, mellowed by the distance, sounded sweetly to the ear of the waiting congregation. The boys chanted one line of the psalm and the priests the second. Then came the singing of Psalm 94. It was not, however, until the priests came to the mis erere that the full richness and beauty of ed triple alllance will go to pieces like a the well trained voices of the chancel choir were brought out. In all probability nothing like the singing of these priests and boys has ever been heard in the city. First came the singing of the Latin lines by the boy tenors, to which responded the harmonized voices of the priests. The notes of the chant flowed upward among the great arches of the cathedral, and being reflected by the pillars, were thrown backward and forward intil they died away in the distance the Porte to unite in crushing any armed Some more psalms were then sung by the

choirs in unison, after which came the chanting of the Benedictines. The great organ pealed forth the SOLEMN, STATELY VOLUNTARY preceding the mass, and now two acolytes bearing lighted candles in their hands, folowed by another procession of priests, came slowly out from the sacristy and bowed before the high altar. Then came the bish ops in their somber-hued garments, and finally the mousiegnors and archbishops When all was ready the choir chanted the The sermon was preached by Archbishor Gibbons of Baltimore after the mass. The text of the sermon was Eccs. 45. At the conclusion of the sermon, preparations were made for the concluding rites by the bestowal of the Episcopal absolution. members of the state Baptist convention. After the words of al solution had been ut-Abraham Hooper, stable boy for Mrs. tered, the coffin was removed from the

> placed Deside the body of Archbishor On the casket was a latin inscription ranslated thus: "John with the title o Holy Mary Supra Minerva, priest of the Holy Roman church, Cardinal McCloskey, archbishop of New York. Lived seventy five years Died on the 10th day of Octo

bishop Tascherean of Quebec and Arch-bishop Gibbons of Baltimore are to be ere- The Great National Catholic University, Washington Special .- Bishop Ireland said Ada Gray's manager, Mr. Watkins, had a while here that he should return Nov. 11 adjournment will at once be taken to Jefferson Okley of Nicholasville, Ky., a Washington and the articles of incorpora-"We have now on hand," said Bishop

ceived through one bequest, and the rest through voluntary subscriptions. One gentleman from New York subscribed \$5,-000, and not a dollar has been begged. The work of solicitation has not yet begun, but I It is claimed that the fastest run ever probably be begun on it within immense structure the university edifice will be when it is completed. The directors clergy will be first established. will be admitted to the privileges of the university except those who have received diplomas from other institu ions. Ours will be a university of a grade

above anything that has yet been atempted in this country. Its course of study will compare with the post graduate courses of other higher educational institutions. We track. A strong wind was blowing from the shall have no trouble in filling our chairs. south at the time, and the fire swept of The plan of funding contemplates the entermediate the mounds with remarkable rapidity. lowinent of each chair with \$100,000, the side numerous stacks of hay that were coninterest on which is expected to provide sumed, A. Erickson of Luverne lost four very handsome salaries. The faculty of philosophy and theology, of course, will be filled at once. Those of law, science and modelne will follow on as rapidly as possible, but it is hardly possible that more than one faculty will beadded each year.

The Hawkeye Robbers' Retreat. Mason City Special: Sheriff Rosecrans has arrived here after a week's trip in search

of horse thieves, who successfully operated here, and reported that he rendezvous of gangs of the most desperate thieves, desperadoes and conterfeiters in

orcible remonstrance means the destruc tion of all their belongings, if not themselves. The principal raids for horses are made by the gang early in the fall, and the animals are kept during the winter in underground stables, and in the spring taken in mis-matched pairs to the nearest market and sold. Eight horses stolen in Cerro Gordo county within 2 months, are reasonably belived to be now in the possession of these knights of the forest, and there is considerable talk of appealing to the governor for nilitary and to secure their recovery and arrest of the freebooters, as the civil authorities are powerless and at the mercy of the gang when once deep in the woods, and consequently timid about venturing

are taxed; "all political powers inheres in the people," and one-half of the people are The Government Claim Against Dakota. The act of congress providing for the taking of semi-decennial census in the states and territories, authorized the secretary of the intorier to pay half of the cost of the census where the returns were filed with the department before Sept. 1. Under the terms of that act Dokota and Col orado took a census, and presented their accounts amounting to \$55,506 in the case of Dakota, and \$20,673 in the case of Colo-And, whereas, under the lederal constitu rado. Certificates for these amounts were made out by the interior department, but upon presentation to the treasury department they were canceled, for the reasons given by the first controller in the following communication to the secretary of the in-

In explanation of the canceled certificates of this office in the accounts of Dakota and Colorado, for the expenses of the semi-decennial of 1885 transmitted to your department by the register of the treasury, I have to state that both the territory and the state are indebted to the United States on account of the direct tax of August 5, 1861, in the sums of \$3,241.33 and \$21,388.44, respectively. In accordance with the decision of this office in such cases of indebtedness account of direct taxes, it has been decided that a sum equal in amount to that ive state societies in every state, unite due be withheld until further action in such cases has been taken. In the case of Dakota \$32,265 of the amount (\$35,506) certified to be due has been directed to be paid, and in the case of Colorado no amount has been directed to be paid, as the indebtedness is in excess of the amount certified

> Extensive Alaskan Explorations. Gen Nelson A. Miles, has received a telegram from Lieut. Henry T. Allen, of the Second cavalry, stating that he had arrived safely at San Francisco after his Alaska exploration, having completed a journey through the regions of the far North, which, in the opinion of Gen. Miles, excelled all exploration on the American continent since Lewis and Clarke, and the world's record since Livingston. Lieut. Allen left Sitka last February and journeyed to the north of the Copper river, which he followed until he reached the Alaskan range of mountains. These he crossed on snow shoes, in it-

self a marvelous accomplishment, For seven hundred or eight hundred miles he followed the Tennah until It emptied into the Takon, the great river of the North, to its mouth, a distance of four hundred or five hundred miles more. Upon the completion of his great journey, Lieut. Allen re-paired to Fort Lichnel, on the Behring sen, and returned on the steamer Corwin. The exploration of the Tennah and Taken rivers has been the ambition of explorers long before Alaska came into the possession the United States, but the Russians failed each time it was attempted. Since then several expeditions by American officers have ended in failure, until among the army officers on the Pacific coasts the feat came to be considered well nigh impossible. Lieut. Allen's companions were a sergeant and an officer of the signal corps, together with Indians whom he persuaded to join him.

A Good Indian Agent, The president has appointed James Mc-Laughlin of Dakota Indian agert at the standing Rock agency. J. M. Walton o Corning, Ark., has been appointed special agent to take charge of the Cheyenne Indians, who have been cultivating farms on the Tongue river in Montana, near Miles City, ever since their surrender to Gen. Miles some years ago.

Maj. McLaughlin is one of the most

practical and popular agents in the service, In fact he is pre-eminent. His administration of the affairs of the Fort Totten Indian agency was the wisest and fruitful of the best results of any agent in the Indian service. He did there what he has since done at Standing Rock; taking a community of lazy bucks and shiftless squaws, who were a burden to the government and made them practically self-supporting. The record of the crop year, both at Totten and Standing Rock, show his pre-eminently practical work. almost self-supporting. Their grain receipts make a splendid showing for their practical training. In his efforts in behalf of his wards Maj. McLaughlin has ever been warmly supported by his wife whose practical knowledge of the needs of the Indians and her movable energy and indomi-

table energy have been an invaluable adjunct to his work. A Head Saved by a Bishop. Washington Special: A commission was made out at the interior department for a new Indian agent at Devil's Lake. It was countersigned by Mr. Lamar, and a messenger was about to take it to the White Honse for the president's signature, when Land Commissioner Sparks entered the secretary's office.

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The commiss ioner looked it over and said: the present agent, was administering the duties of the place acceptably to all concerned, and was a very good agent. He asked that he be retained, Mr. Secretary. The commission was tornup, Maj. Cra-more was reappointed. His term expired

Oct. 17. Who the man was who had the plum

so nearly in his mouth cannot be told just

that ought to be mentioned to Messrs, Kelly and Doran, Railroads Troubled by Sparks, Washington Special:-The special force of clerks at work on the adjustment of the Winona & St. Peter land case has reached a grand total. They find that road has 701,094 acres to which it is not en: titled under the new system of adjusting grants. The prospect is good for a lively fight in congress this winter on all the land grants. The forthcoming report of Land Commissioner Sparks will set the hall rolling. The overhauling that has been going on in the railroad division has afforded a great deal of information which the commissioner has put in his report, and he states things in the plainest language maginable. Some railroad people will be tempted to institute suits for libel when they read Gen. Sparks' account of their transactions. The report is exceedingly ong, quite startling and a good support is predicted for the reforms he urges. The president and Secretary Lamar are pledged to reinforce the commissioner as far

as their powers extend. William Baumgarte, foreman at the quar-ries at the Blue Mounds porth of Luverue, threatened destruction to everything in its south at the time, and the fire swept over large stacks of flax, his entire crop, estimated at 800 bushels. Mr. Erickson will bring suit to recover the amount of his loss, and will prosecute under the criminal code for setting a prairie fire.

Northern Pacific engine No. 94, Daniel, engineer, and Fearl, fireman, recently collided with a St. Cloud and Hinckly train ronsult Land Commissioner Sparks on the status of the settlers who are on the debatable indemnity lands of the Manitoba road. oing east, at the East St. Cloud crossing. all in his power for the settlers. He said he Manitoba train was an extra freight loaded with grain and the wreck was a had one. The engine plowed into the ground for fifty feet, and the tender and a couple of cattle cars were piled on top of it. The ground was knee deep with No. 1 hard wheat, and the three rear cars of the Manitoba train were smashed. Washington Special:-Maj. Strait's brother, Truman, postmaster at Shakonee, was provided with a successor without having to jog the postmaster general's memory. rait's commission has expired and Mr.

MORE OF WARD'S DEVILTRY.

Further Developments in the Case of the dorsement or initials of certain parties.

e gives these sample entries of payments sioner of the general land office may preo some of these persons.

J. McNamee, \$334,940; Charles Mcin extent of the same by legal subdivision
at the price of \$2.50 per acre and to receive Namee, \$59,540; E. C. Clark, \$111,540; at the price of \$2.50 per acre and to receive J. H. Work, \$34,650; J. H. Work, \$5,600; patents therefor.

. P. B., \$77,450; - Hooker, \$2,200; J.,

creditors preferred in Ward's assignment. W. A. Parrington. with the firm, receiving the fabulous profits on it, as well as on money otherwise NEW YORK, May 17, 1883.-Dear Fred; I am going to Philadelphia to-day, to be back to-night. I have some contract [contract

Mr. Purrington, who is counsel for the Grants, said: transactions with the firm, and what Ward \$250,000. Insked Col. Fred about it, and received this letter:

000 in excess of what he (father) put in the officers, five justices of the supreme court mother had owned some years, and \$10,-000 from savings from her income and all advances that father had given herr, and \$150,000 he had obtained from Mr. Van-

My father's expenses were about \$ ,000 a month, \$1,000 of which he allowed my nother for maintaining their home, \$500 he gave in charlty, and \$500 he kept for his own use, but gave most of this away in My father's income and profits outside of the firm of Grant & Ward (after the \$250,- Governor, Robert P. Kennedy; Treasurer 000 was raised) was greater than the of State, John C. Brown; Attorney General, amount he spent. Father made no investments while in the firm except those term), T. A. Minshall; Supreme Judge (short he left with the firm, and Mr. Ward had term), W. T. Spear; Board of Public Works,

\$500,000 through his treachery. wants to know about any or all of my have arried both branches of the legislating ions with Ward, do so-there is nothing 1 like everything known.
"I have done nothing I am ashamed of,

and Ward, and there is nothing I am sorry for except the suffering which has befallen claim a majority in joint ballot outside of mocent people through my confidence in Hamilton county. nese men. I was not a member of the but I believe I could have been deceived just as my father and brother werehad I been one of the partners. I can truly say that I regret that I did not occupy the dace my lather had in this firm, for I be-

men. Very truly your friend,
F. D. thant,
F. Than the amount lost because Col. Grant had of the southern portion of Minnesota ashe. dividing into tracts to suit purchasers. mistaken the amount. The money which Col. Grant put into the firm was distributern' Minnesota railroad feel that in his

thing terrible. He did not care for himself, but only for his father. He said: "It cost It is lucky I came in as I did. Bushon 160,000 lives to build up his reputation. and now it is all undone by this scoundrel. It would have gone hard with Ward if Col. and had a powerful deputy sheriff accompnny him in order to protect him. Ward was a great coward. When he came to Mr. Parrington's office, soon after the failure he said, tearfully:

"Do you think the colonel will pound me? now. Bishop Ireland seems to have some I deserve to be pounded. This shinflyence with the administration, a fact pretty strong, and he'll defend me."

Murder at Big Stone Oity, Dak, Henry L. Barnett of Chicago fatally shot the deed in self-defense, and did not deny the shooting The present trouble with Barnett commenced over a year ago, when the latter, with his englishment to the contemplated increase is made in the capacity of the concentrator and smelter, 1,000 tons of ore will be daily extracted and reduced. The company gives direct englishment to the contemplated increase is made in the capacity of the concentrator and smelter, and reduced. The company gives direct englishment to the contemplated increase is made in the capacity of the concentrator and smelter, and the contemplated increase is made in the capacity of the concentrator and smelter, and the contemplated increase is made in the capacity of the concentrator and smelter, and the contemplated increase is made in the capacity of the concentrator and smelter, and the contemplated increase is made in the capacity of the concentrator and smelter, and the contemplated increase is made in the capacity of the concentrator and smelter, and the contemplated increase is made in the capacity of the concentrator and smelter, and the contemplated increase is made in the capacity of the concentrator and smelter. wife, boarded in the hotel of the former's mother. Barnett's wife had a note belonging to him which she gave Morgan contrary to the wishes of her husband. The trouble which led to the lutal act was the imme this note back, but is supposed by many to have been heightened by an undercurrent of

years of age, a lawyer of Hyde Park, Chicago, and somewhat nervous in tempera Washington, Special: Bishop Ireland, in company with Father Stephan, of the Catholic Indian bureau, called at the interior department on the 13th inst., to

was sorry the general principle of cancellaset lers any possible injury. 'In' such cases all the power of the office, within bounds of law and justice, should be extended to protect the settlers. There are about two hundred the children are about fifteen years of age. disappeared. It is subjected that Irish farmers around Graceville in whose All of them leave farms as good as welfare Bishop Ireland is interested. Beside in that section. They were converted these, there are said to be over a thousand settlers along the road in the same plight.

Their lands are held under a contract from dustriously working that and Richard the St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba rail- counties. The female portion of the party Charles J. Struck, who was appointed, will probably qualify in the interval. He was endorsed by the best Democrats in Shakopee for the place.

The land office, however, found a provision of the party of the road to these lands in doubt. The land office, however, found a provision of the party of the road to these lands in doubt. The land office, however, found a provision of the party of the road to the party of the road to the party of the party of the road to the party of the par

sands of bona fide settlers who have been

worrying over their titles. It is as follows: United States statute at large, volume New York Swindler—Samples of His Rook-keeping—Col. Grant's Letter.

In the statement recently made by Ferdinand Ward, which purports to be an exposure of the dealings of that firm and of the dealings of the firm and of the dealings of sure of the dealings of that firm and of men who made money by them, is some mission or liceuse of the railroad company ateresting and new matter. Ward declares for whose benefit the same shall have been that the \$1,000,000 which he says W. S. | made and in the expectation of purchasing arner got out of the firm was, in his of such company the land so settled upon, sinion divided among a number of pers. He says Mr. Warner in making an for any cause be restored to the pul estment and receiving in return therefor domain, and who at the time of such res receipt, would have had that receipt split | toration may not be entitled to enter and into nine other receipts, each of which | acquire title to such lands under the preuld be signed by Grant & Ward. When emption homestead or timber culture acts, lese receipts, or promises to pay, were re- shall be permitted at any time within three arned for payment they would bear the months after such restoration, and under

scribe, to purchase not to exceed 160 acres

\$520,560; Joseph S. & Son, \$31,900; W., \$144,640; F. B. W., \$84,600; W. A. H. Elections in 1885. \$34,650; C. P., \$66,000. C. P. B. and F. F. W. are Charles P. The state elections of the current year are not many, but some of them are im-Britton and Frank F. Wood, two of the portant. Following is the list: Arkansas will elect at a special election on F. W. W., E. C. J., B. L. H. are F. W. Wil- Nov. 10, an associate justice of the supreme mercling, E. C. James, and B. L. Herrick. Court to fill the unexpired term of the Hou. W. A. H. is probably to be read W. A. P., J. R. Eakin, deceased. Colorado will elect, on Nov. 3, a judge of its Of Fred Grant, Ward says (and proudces | supreme court. Connecticut Grant's receipts for the securities) that he on Nov. 3, one-half its state senate borrowed the securities of the firm to bor- for one year only and the members of its row money on, and invested the money house of representatives. Florida elected. on May 5, the members of a constitutional convention, which met in Tallahaesee on rocured. With an intimation that the Tuesday, June 9, and framed a new consticontract" buiness was not unknown to tution for the state, and provided that it some of his partners, Ward produces should be submitted to the vote of the peo-

ple on Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1886. lowa will elect on Nov. 3 governor and other state of. St. Cloud .. ficers and legislature. Kentucky elected on Aug. 3 the Democratic candidate for state treasurer and rejected a proposition to inderscored] money coming in to-morrow hold a convention to revise the constituand want to reinvest it. Don't forget it. tion of the state. Maryland will elect on Nov. 3 controller and clerk of the court of uppeals. Massachusetts will elect on Nov. governor and other state officers and legislature, and vote upon a proposed amendment to the constitution of the said at the time This shows his losses conclusively. A short time ago Ward was claiming that Col. Fred had taken out tarked Col. Fred about it, and state providing for precinct voting in towns. Nov. 3 governor and other state officers and legislature. Nebraska will elect on Nov. New York, Oct. 2, 1885.—Dear Sir: Your letter asking me about a rumor that

New York at Brainerd.

John Anderson was hauled up in Chicago of the senate and the assembly. New York on the charge of robbing. Albert, Dunke, a

Ward has stated that he paid father \$206, will elect on Nov.3 governor and other state Minnesota farmer, of \$800. firm of Grant & Ward, and paid me \$250. 000 in excess of what I paid deposited with, or loaned to him (Ward), has been with, or loaned to him (Ward), has been received. As to father's account, I have on two proposed amendments to the cononly to say that he put in the firm of Grant etitution of the state, which relate to the k Ward \$100,000 of his own money, and election of township officers and change leposited there \$90,000 of my mother's the time of the blennial elections of state deposited there \$90,000 of my mother s (\$40,000 belonging to the fund raised in Philadelphia to pay for the house 3 East Sixty-sixth street, \$25,000 from sale of the Long Branch cottage built while father was president, \$15,000 from the lican candidates for governor and other than the street of Angle American hard stack that sale of Anglo-American bank stock that state officers and legislature. Virginia will from all local and competitive points to elect on Nov. 3 governor, lieutenant governor, and attorney general and legislature. Wisconsin re-elected on April 7, without opposition, the republican candidate for rents. This reduction is in consequence of associate judge of the supreme court.

> Success of Republicans in Ohio, The Ohio election resulted in the probable election of the whole republican ticket, as follows: Governor, Joseph B. Fornker; Lieutenant

charge of the securities.

As for mysell, I took from the firm of Grant & Ward about —— less than I put 000 to 15,000. in. What I did take out was paid as profits to those whose money I was using, except so much as it took to support my family in a hecoming way. I had \$57,000

While no positive statement can be made as to the political complexion of the legislature, it is more than probable that the Republicans will have a good working family in a hecoming way. I had \$57,000 Republicans will have a good working when I first knew Mr. Ward, now I owe majority, which will insure the re-election of John Sherman to the senate, A Column I have nearly every check I ever drew in my life, a full history of every transaction the Democratic committee, concedes the l ever entered into, and if anybody who has any right to inquire into my affairs from 15,000 to, 20,000, and thinks they ransactions, my books are open to them. Gov. Hoadley thinks the Democrats may If you see fit to make public my transac- have saved the senate. The Republicanexwish to cover up—on the contrary, I would Foraker by from fifteen to eighteen thoulike everything known.
"I have done nothing I am ashamed of, except that I dealt with such men as Fish tion from all the doubtful counties, and

Death of Col. Clark W. Thompson, Col. Clark W. Thompson died at Wells, Faribank county, Minn. The death of Col. Thompson has awakened a deep feeling of was nigh, and he waited like a hero for the

A Collossal Enterprise.

Bozeman, (Montana) Chroniele. The Anaconda smelter is the largest enterprise deserve to be pounded. This sheriff is twenty-six furnaces, which daily reduce pretty strong, and he'll defend me." 600 tons of ore, producing ninely tons of matter assaying 60 per cent copper. The machinery in the entire plant is run by water proces, though the furnacea use ninety cours of wood daily. The concentrator and smelter buildings are William W. Morgan of Ortonville. Morgan formerly lived in Big Stone City with his mother, who was, for two years, landlady of the St. Charles hotel. She is at present in Los Angelos, Cal. Barnett, with his wife and little hoy, lived in the hotel, boarding with the Morgans for about a year. Whether any difficulty resulted from the concentrator and smelter buildings are the largest structures in the Rocky mountains. The company has let a contract to explice & McConefor 300,000 cords of wood, which is now being delivered, and which will cost over \$1,000,000. This item alone gives an idea of the lamensity of the works and earnestness of the company and the wholesale. If the boom concentrator and smelter buildings are the largest structures in the Rocky mountaines, inside of a fortnight there will not be a quarter section in the county that is not homesteaded or tree-claimed. Settlers are confident of eventually gaining a clear little to the lands, which are outside of the entire limit, and, it is, claimed, were illegally selected in advance of the lands. Whether any difficulty resulted from the former acquaintance or not has not developed to be the greatoped. Barnett claimed that he had done the deed in self-defense, and did not deny

eruployment to 800 men in Butteand Ann-Gibbs and the New Orleans Exposition. Commissioner Oliver Gibbs, Jr., of Lake diate outgrowth of Barnett's efforts, toget | City, has returned from a trip to Dakota and Iowa on business of the North, Central and South American exposition at New jealousy in regard to improper intimacy between Morgan and Barnett's wife. Be this as it may, Barnett appears to have this as it may, Barnett appears to have en smarting under some intense feeling of have given official notice that they will wrong done him when he wronght himself make their collective exhibits. The absence up to the desperate deed. He is thirty-six of Minnesota will be regretted at New Orleans, but all the space in the government buildings will be filled without her. The main huilding will be overflowing as before with exhibits of trade and commerce, in-Settlers on Disputed Railroad Indemnity | cluding several large cities and railway displays, Chicago and St. Louis being specially prominent. There will be no delays this year to hinder exhibitors from being ready with their installations at the opening on Nov. 10. Mr. Gibbs will resign his specia commissionership at the opening on ne count of the absence of his state exhibit, although urged by the management to re-They lound Gen. Sparks disposed to do until the close.

Mormon Converts in Illinois. - Eight adults and four children left Bridgeport, 'Ill., for Payson, Utah, to become

MINNESOTA STATE NEWS

Have Over 1,500 Population. The secretary of state has prepared the ollowing alphabetic list of cities, boroughs villages and towns in the state that have a opulation not less than 1.500, according the census of 1885: Anoka, city...... Alexandria, viling Albert Lea, city ... ,110 Chisago Lake, town ..... 1.643 Crookston, city, Cokato, town. 1,614 Duluth, city. 450 Hastings, city. Intchinson, town Leroy, town.... Lake City..... 8.847 1.681 129,200 Montgomery, town... 1,801 New Ulm, city. Northfield, city 2,948 Owatonna, city. 3,250 6 870 Red Wing, city 1,726 5,818St. Paul, city. 111,397 16,437 Stillwater, city ....

Young America, town John F. Bannan of Brainerd has been appointed deputy collector of customs, with headquarters at St. Vincent, under Collector Guernon. The appointment was dictated by P. H. Kelly. Bannan has been engaged in the Northern Pacific shops

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C. C. Wrenshall, superintendent of bridges tracks, etc., for the Northern Pacific, is preparing plans for the improvement of the sist of new docks and warehouses. The feet wide. They will be entered by a new

slip to be built by the improvement cor The Omaha reduced its lumber rates Omaha, three cents per hundred pounds. Minneapolis 17 cents. It was formerly 20 that made by the Milwaukee & St. Paul, in its rates from Chicago, Milwaukee and Racine to the same point.

It is definitely settled that the Burlington & Northern, the Burington & Quincy's new line to St. Paul, will enter St. Paul by shaving Dayton's Bluff and building between the bluff and the Milwaukee & St. Paul tracks. William Moore, a peddler, is wanted at Owatonna for assaulting the young daugh-ter of James Sheldon. Minnesota pheasants sell at \$1 n pair in St. Louis, and are much sought after. The news of the death of Col. Clark Thompson will be lerrned with deep regrat throughout the State of Minnesota. Es pecially will this be the case with the older residents, the men with whom he has worked in the great cause of Minnesota's development and progress. It is nearly a third of a century since Col. Thompson

settled in Houston county, and during that time be has not only seen the wonderful growth of the state, but he has had the satisfaction of knowing that he himself had done much to aid that growth. Albert Dunke, a German farmer fr. Norman county, on his way to visit his old home in Germany, was robbed on the train near Chicago. One of the robbers has been arrested and identified. John Becker, proprietor of a flouring mill on the north branch of the Vermillion river, in Goodhue county, while oiling the muchinery, was caught. In a shaft and

Mrs: Kate Leman of Elgin has been granted a divorce from her husband, H. E. Leman, on the ground of adultery, and granted alimony to the amount of \$1,500 death hastened by the trenchery of the se as well as with his friends and acquaintances and across of state land at Redwood Falls, when the state land at Redwood Falls, as well as with his friends and acquaintances. The father of Hon, H. M. Hastings, on of the oldest and most esteemed citizens of

seres were sold a year ngo at a similar sale. But a few thousand acres remain, and these are in small subdivisions, hour of his departure to come. He was buried with appropriate ceremonics at La buried with a bu A warrant was issued for George Hibbard of the town of McCrea near Warren, on outh of Charles F. Egen, a farmer, whose uilding he had threatened to burn. Vilage Marshel Lockridge attempted to bard using an ax and gun. Lockridge pulled on him with a British bull dog, and shot him severely. He will recover.

> egally selected in advance of the location of the road. Some time since the fact was mentioned that United States Geologist Leo Lesquereaux was In Red Wing in the interest ralked away from Stillwater several hun-ired ahead. The government knows noth-On the afternoon of April 12, 1883, John McConnell left Benson on horseback for his some four miles east. He was somewhat

ntoxicated at the time, and as his horse came home without him nothing was learned of him until a few days ago. As F. C. Wilkens and Frank Feichtluger were hunting in a slough about one mile east of town. which is nearly dry now, and found askele ton of a man, which the coroner brought in and identified as the boily of the lost Council by means of the shoes, clutteeth, etc. No inquest was held, and remains were delivered to his family for main with them in some suitable position until the close.

R. H. Folwell of Hallock, has been put under bonds on a charge of incendiarism setting fire to his own store. Two months ago Mrs. John Wade panner of Norfolk discovered that her daughter, Annie, a girl of slafeen, was in a delicate condition, and the said that W. F. Grummons of Hector was the father of

her unborn child. A few days ago the girl mons enticed her nway and has his somewhere. Grummons is well-kn throughout the county, having been county commissioner. He has a wife and two children living in Hector.

# Valley Herald.

A. L. & F. E. DUTOIT, Fublishers. CHASKA. - · MINNESOTA.

Little New Jersey has a population of 1,278,033-males 635,186; females '

642.847.

Senator Edmunds said, the other lay, in Vermont: " at he was now the patriarch of the Senate. Only one member, Mr. Sherman, preceded him in entering the body, and that member has not served continuously. I have seen,' said Mr. Edmunds 'every member from the other thirtyseven States of the Union come into the Senate and go out of it.' "

The adulteration of food seems to be carried on as actively as ever. The latest crime in this line is noted by The Caterer and relates to the commonest grades of coffee, which, the authority quoted says, are now so manipulated by poisonous coloring ingredients as to resemble Government possible for experts to decect the imposition.

A peculiar feature of the small-pox leaths are largely confined to children During the month of September 697 deaths from small-pox occured in the city. Of these 600 were children Canadians will not permit their children to be vaccinated and the health authorities cannot get at them.

King towards the popular branch of imprisonment for interfering with the the two great leaders of the dominion pended upon to push its fight against pal means of communication in that region the Crown with even greater virulence, ed by the Omaha, Northern Pacific and and may very easily precipitate the anarchy which has long seemed to be jence and economy. Gen. Sparks has decidoverlanging Denmark. The fight is led to grant the request and the office will be the fight of the people against autocrasy, the common citizen against a land-owning nobility; and in the long. The late Henry W. Shaw ("Josh Billings") run the people must win, as they have already won in Norway.

Mrs. Eugene Beste, of Washington. D. C., the Spiritualistic medium who has figured prominently in Washing-skinned and dressed it. ton, Philadelphia, New York and Boston as a voice-medium, was cleverly exposed at a seance given a few days making that concession ago at a private house in Hartford, Ct. Two men were concealed in an ad-kill his son and wife recently. He was in joining room with directions to rush the Mexicon war and on Gen. Hancock's into the parlor and seize her at a given staff during the civil war. signal. They did so, lights were pro- late Gen. Grant, says the trustees of the duced, she was caught outside the Grant fund acted with great fairness, cabinent, and her costume representing at par and give the money to Mrs. Grant. n female spirit proved to be gauze | Miss Harriet R. Weston, daughter of W. drapery over her underclothing. She W. Weston, president of the Wayne tounty left her dress and slippers in the cabiSavings bank, was married to Mr. Heary
S. Ballin of Chicago. The regarding of net. The drapery was perfumed with the marriage was largely attended. A few sandal wood and madeliminous with hours after the wedding repast had been a mixture of phosphorus and ether, were taken violently sick, showing unsided by patches of luminous paint. doubted signs of poisoning from cating be signed a full confession of her fraudulent performances, drafted by a lawyer present, and agreed to give A fire at Doylestown, Ohio, destroyed no more seances anywhere. The McCormick's drug store, Gauncker's dry money collected from the audience \$35,000; fully insured. was surrendered. She was turned out. There was a great storm on the Atlantic of the house and left town on a mid-roast a few days ago. The tide at Rock-away beach was the highest known in

on American hardware abroad which ing houses and all that was movable were is gratifying for our national pride. The "Iron" says: "Our American conremporaries have every cause to be A Minneapolis jury gives Martha Ward surprised at the astonishing fact that a verdict of \$6,000 against William Dunn for seduction and breach of promise. thousands of tons of scrap iron are every year taken to the United States rington at Geneva, Ohio, in December last. and there converted into the simplest was sentenced to hang February 16, 1886. of American manufactures, the sad or raigned in the Jersey City police court for laundry iron, and then exported back sending annoying, insulting and offensive to Europe at no small profit. There letters to Miss Mary D. Garnet, stephengar ter of Col. E. P. Lewis, minister to Portuis not a corner of Europe where Americal. can small cast hardware is not on sale. | Recently John Walsh, a gambler, shot The toolmakers and machinists of dead W. H. Dawson, night clerk of a hotel in Savannah, Ga., because the latter order-Europe-such as Krupp of Germany, ed him to leave the office, he being intox-Whitworth and Armstrong of England, icated. Dawson was a favorite with travelers. and Hotchkiss of France, with their Frank J. Mohler, the lightning money ast resources-are unable to produce changer of Coles' circus, indicted for robbing a Moneky or screw-bar wrench equal several citizens over a year ago, when his circus visited Butte, Mon., skipped his trial, to the American wrenches, and conse- but was recently convicted and sentenced quently they have to import these to the penitentiary for one year. tools from the States. It is stated trict court at Leavenworth, Kansas, called that there are no less than 80,000 up the county commissioners of Greenwood dozen of them exported to Europe tempt of court, in relusing to make a levy alone every year. In the matter of the to pay a judgment on bonds. The order common pocket boxwood rules, also, of the court is that they remain in jail unthe American manufacturers so far excel all others that, if not all European at Buffalo, N. Y., has found indictments

England from New York three of her crew-her steward, carpenter and one ing Oil company, alleges: The defendants seaman-refused to run the risk of conspired to burn and blow up the Buffalo crossing the ocean in her, and took mit perjury, etc., passage by steamer. They were so strong in their fear of the passage that ! threats by Capt. Carter to have them Burmah to India. arrested for desertion when they ar- Lane's block and several other stores at rived at England, and that they would Dutton, Ont., were burned. Loss, \$25,000; forfeit their prize-money—about \$100 partially insured.

Mr. Donagh of Armagh has given £25, each-could not induce them to re- 000 to the Church of Ireland; also a permain on the yacht. Sir Richard Sut- petual annuity of \$600. ton and all the gentlemen of the yacht the forests in Silesia, left by the late Duke also returned by steamer. All her of Brunswick, for 6,000,000 marks. sailors positively refused, earlier, to A recent census of St. John's, Newfoundgo with her in racing rig, thereby fore-land, shows that since 1857 the popula-tion has only increased from 21,000 to 28,ing her owners and captain to take out her racing mast and smaller sails. The friends of Reil in Montreal say they The men say that she cannot safely will hold no more meetings for agitation. send in a gale, and is compelled to lie in the courts. to and take it; that she buries, and is It is rumored that a marriage is mediliable to go under and never rise again tated between Princess Eulalia, King Allorso's youngest sister and Prince Carlos. some time in a neavy sea; and that, heir apparent to the throne of Portugal. in short, the British type of racing The Canadian commissioners appointed The Canadian commissioners appointed yacht is not seaworthy in the sense of being either dry, safe or comfortable in heavy weather.

The Canadian commissioners appointed against them, and the mission-being either dry, safe or comfortable in heavy weather.

The Canadian commissioners appointed against them, and the mission-being either farming neighbors, who is the majority of the half-breeds as their produce and stock, knowing that in Decoration are that there in decayons are that there is a greater falling off in exports of owners. This unsavor community virging the agreater falling off in exports of owners. This unsavor community virging the make final argument in the Myrick case.

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The Canadian commissioners appointed to the mission developed against them, and the yacht is not seaworthy in the sense of to ascertain damages caused by the Riel in heavy weather.

# THE NEWS SUMMARIZED.

Washington Gossip.

Workmen are placing lightning rods or

the Washington monument, and are seen hanging by single ropes 550 feet from the Senator Sabin said that the Win ona building site question was as h wanted it. Prospects are that no work will be done this fall or winter, beyond getting plans and specifications. Gen. Howard, in Omaha issued an order for the removal of the troops from Rock Springs and Evanston, Wyo., the scene of the recent coal mine troubles. Everything

is now quiet at Rock Springs, and no more serious trouble is expected. Robert B. Rossvelt of New York, Augustus S. Merriman of North Carolina, and William Stevenson of Pennsylnia have been appointed a commission to examine and report on the twenty-live miles of the Northern Pacific, lying between Eagle George, Wash., and the south bank of Pnyallup river.

J. A. Manning, the attorney whose debarment by the court of Alabama claims was the indirect cause of the recent official ob jection to the "necessary incidental ex penses" of the court, filed a motion asking for reinstatement. It was passed upon by the court in a written opinion delivered by presiding Judge Hanlan, and concurred in by the other two judges. The motion was

The secretary of the treasury has appointed James R. Sneed of Georgia and L. R. Ried of Virginia to be chiefs of divisions in the register's office. Mr. Sneed was lava so closely as to render it im- formerly assistant postmaster of the United States and secretary to ex-Senator Hill, Mr. Ried is a resident of Alexandria, Va., and was formerly accountant of the Virginia Midland railroal. The abovenamed appointments were made in place of Arthur Hendricks and J. H. Beatty, who pidemic in Montreal is that the resigned by request of Secretary Manning. The Star gives the following interview with Senator Sabin: Senator Sabin said and infants. Only about eight per that there would be no factions or cent, of the dead thus far are adults. party opposition to the president's appointments. A few might favor such a course, but they would not be immerous enough to have any effect. President Cleveland's appointments would be considered by the senate months merits under ten years of age. The French- of each separate case. Of course all the nominations would not be confirmed. That was never done when the senate and

with opposition on political grounds. The president made the following appointments. Calvin Page, collector of inrevolution, from the attitude of the ternal revenue for the district of New iner of drugs, medicines and chemicals for the legislature. There are signs of an the district of Philadelphia; C. Meyer open rupture between the King and vice Frederick A. Trible, resigned. United the people. Herr Berg, President of States consuls: Edward T. Linn of Texas, the Danish Folkething, and two other at Piedras Negras, Mexico; Frank W. Robmembers of the Liberal majority, Charles H. Wills of Maryland, at Manaqua, near the frontier. have been sentenced to six months Nicaraugua; Joseph D. Hoff of New Jersey, at Vera Cruz, Mexico; David S. Preston, collector of customs at Gloncester, Mass. police at a political meeting. The citizens of Ashland, Wis., and vicin Herr Berg is not only President of the ity have presented a strong petition to the Folkething, or popular brauch of the general land office to have the land office at Bayfield removed to Ashland. It is national Parliament, but is one of represented that the greater portion of land requiring the work of the office is adjacent to the latter place and that Bayparty. The Folkething may be defield was selected at a time when the princi-

Wisconsin Central, and to put the land office there would be a great public convenremoved to Ashland.

Gen William Howard Irwin of Louisville

has become a violent maniac, and tried to

Col. J. F. Casey, a brother-in-law of the

Casualty Record.

goods store, and Oddfellow's hall. Loss,

venes At 10 o'clock the waters washed

the hotel piazzas and dashed over them.

Criminal Calender.

washed out into the ocean.

Personal Gossin. made \$100,000 out of his literature. Hon. Eugene Hale has given Hebron academy, Me., \$100 for the purchase of Mrs. Belle Hawkins and Mrs. E. A. Hawkins of Shasta county, Cal., shot and killed tensibly in the interests of his paper. But a bear weighing 600 pounds, and then garia has sent three special envoys, with The beautiful Mrs. James Brown Potter of New York continues to act before select avoided it will probably be through an unaudiences at private houses, her husband | derstanding between Prince Alexander and the Porte to unite in crushing any armed attempt to alter the situation.

> Miscellaneous News. Fine winter apples sell in New Hampshire

The Golden Chest mine, in the Courd Alene district, is yielding \$2,000 a day. The court of appeals of New York decides ops in their somber-hued garments, and that the alteration of the date of a check Mr. W. T. Walters of Baltimore has a

Ballin of Chicago. The reception after it which cost over \$100,000. The president appointed Thomas R. Jernigan of North Carolina consul of the United partaken of, thirty or more of the guests States at Osaka and Hioga, Japan. The sum of \$25,000 was added recently to the Owatonna academy fund by the members of the state Baptist convention. After the words of al solution had been ut-Machlin of Harrisburg, Pa., fell in love with catafalque by the attendants and gently that lady's daughter Annie and cloped with carried to its last resting place in the

glanders exists extensively in Montana, Dakota, Indian Territory, Arkansas and Lieut, Henry T. Allen, Second cavalry, arrives in San Francisco having completed The London "Iron" has an article while platforms, wooden pathways, bath- an exploring tour in Alaska that heats the

> Jefferson Okley of Nicholasville, Ky., a Washington and the articles of incorporafew hours before his death, sold his drug tion taken up. The attorney for the uni August Jansen, aged thirty-tive, was arbusiness as cooly as if he had many years versity is now drafting a charter and will now. Bishop Ireland seems to have some yet before him. He had the consumption. be incorporated under the laws of the Dis-The Ohio election placed that state in trict of Columbia. the solid ranks of November states. The amendment was carried and elections in Ohio in presidential years will no longer be ceived through one bequest, and the rest through voluntary subscriptions. Or regarded as oracular. gentleman from New York subscribed \$5.

nations, certainly all nations outside for conspiracy against John D. Archbald, of Europe, are supplied from Ameri Henry S. Rogers of New York, who is a partner of Charles Pratt & Co.: Ambrose McGregor of Cleveland; Hiram B. Evarest of California, and O. M. Evarest of Roch-When the vacht Genesta sailed for ester, who is now supposed to be on board a steamer returning from Europe, The complainant, the Bufinlo Lumbricat-

> Foreign News. It is thought that England will annex

They have collected \$1,500 to defend Riel lonso's youngest sister, and Prince Carlos,

It is reported that King Milo of Servia has formed the powers that he must either go to war or abdicate his throne, and that he has decided to go to war. He has prepared a manifesto to his army. A heavy shock of earthquake was felt at alermo recently. The disturbance caused altered and adopted in the following form: three-story house to fall, burying its ocpants beneath the debris. Eight corpses

have been recovered from the ruins. William M. Brown, a prominent citizen, was shot and killed at the Staunton (Va.) fairgrounds by Stnart Koiner. The shooting grew out of old grudge. Koiner is it ail, and the jail is guarded to prevent

Gen. Sir Frederick Roberts will superintend the great military maneuvres in December in the Punjaub country, in India. The force which will be assembled will number 26,000 officers and men beside contingents from the native Indian states. A cable dispatch reports that Agnes Robertson, who is still Mrs. Boneicault, has a card in the London World alleging that Dion Boucicault's recent marriage in Australia to Miss Thorndyke, a member of his company, is bigamous. Mrs. Boucicault state says she has never been divorced from her

statement of Conservative dissensions in therefore resolved. the matter. The Conservatives welcome First-That the officers of this society e opertunity for cheap glory. An ultimatum has been sent to King behalf of a statute guaranteeing women Theebaw ordering him to reduce the claim suffrage in the territories; also of a consti-

ed for operations against Burmah. Lord Randolph Churchill, Lord Salisury and Lord Dufferin disagree in regard the measure necessary to preserve Britinfluence in Upper Burmah. Mr. Gladstone's government sent Lord Dufferin to eliminate French intrigues in Burmah. Lord Salisbury is satisfied with the assurances of the French that they have no design on Burmah. It is thought probable that Lord Dufferin will be recalled from

Lord Lyons, the British ambassador at Paris, and M. de. Freycinet, the French minister of foreign affairs, have arrived at the executive were in political accord; but as a rule, the nominations will not meet an understanding by which their respective been secured for women, by statute, i governments shall observe a strict neutralitivelye states, our next demand should be ty if Turkey fights any of the Balkan states for full municipal suffarage by statute. ed. The troops which form the garrison of cure the removal of the governor who by Salonica are marching northward toward his veto remanded 50,000 women to conthe Roumelian frontier. The Bulgarians tinued disfranchisement. are entrenched at Prestina, in Roumelia,

> Private advices from Ottawa say that ed, but there was no excitement.

> Post London cable: Matters in the East are decidedly more serious. There are not wanting well informed persons here who consider war inevitable. Every one feels is certain. At the first collosion the boastconjuror's apparatus. Russia is showing her hand more clea, ly by the ezar's gracious reception of the Bulgarian delegates, and Katkoff's sudden visit to Philipopolis, ossecret instructions, to London, Vienna and Canstantinople. If hostilities are to be

at \$1.25 a barrel

The Illinois state yet-rinarjan states that

A report is current at Quebec that Archbishop Taschereau of Quehec and Archbishop Gibbons of Baltimore are to be created cardinals. Ada Gray's manager, Mr. Watkins, had a while here that he should return Nov. II

Lewis Webster, who murdered Perry Har-

tion, Newton says that the explosion en-tirely shuttered Flood Rock. The island tirely shuttered Flood Rock. The island has sunk eight or ten feet, and divers have has sunk eight or ten feet, and divers have found so many fissures and seans that the whole obstruction will presently crumble away.

The island has sunk eight or ten feet, and divers have has sunk eight or ten feet, and divers have a million dollars have a million dollar has been begged. The work of solicitation has not yet begun, but I have no doubt we shall have a million dollar has oben begged. The work of solicitation has not yet begun, but I have no doubt we shall have a million dollar has been begged. The work of solicitation has not yet begun, but I have no doubt we shall have a million dollar has been begged. The work of solicitation has not yet begun, but I have no doubt we shall have a million dollar has been begged. The work of solicitation has not yet begun, but I have no doubt we shall have a million dollar have no doubt we shall have a million have no doubt we shall have a million dollar have no doubt we shall have a million have no doubt we s It is claimed that the fastest run ever

Indianapolis, Decatur & Springfield a few winter. The plans under consideration days ago when an engine and one car ran contemplate the expenditure of \$250,000 65.3 miles in sixty-six minutes, making on it. You can therefore imagine what an onestop and slawing to eighteen miles an immense structure the university edifice hour while crossing a trestle. The executive committee of the American will divise ways and means for collecting of Iron and Steel association, in a series of money, and will also appoint a committee resolutions, announce themselves as opto study up the university question posed to any scheme of tariff revision, and throughout the United States and in Eu-

The total values of exports of domestic cattle and hogs, and of beef, pork and dairy products from the United States were s follows: Sentember, 1885, \$7,794,699; for 1884, \$7,759,246; eleven mouths ended Sept. 30, 1885, \$80,300,059; for 1884, \$77,552,936; dairy products for five months anding Sept. 30, 1885, \$6,553,446, lor 1884, \$9,426,539.

No cattle were shipped Wednesday, the 14th Inst., to England and dealers have stopped buying because they have no way of transportation except by the Cork Steamship line. It is expected that the cattlemen will be compelled to patronize the packets of the Cork company. The Loyalists have forwarded a number of Jarrier's threshing machines to boycotted farmers and arranged to purchase boycotted cattle for shipment to England. At a meeting of cattlemen Mr. O'Connor read a telegram from New York dealers in hides, saying that they would not purchase goods carried by the Cork Packet company.

export of wheat from Chicago was 190,279 is a dense forest covering upwards the wheat export was \$9,033 bushels, worth rendezvous of gangs of the most desperate \$76,860. Chicago exported no flour. Du- thieves, desperadoes and conterfeiters in luth shipped abroad 60,153 barrels, worth the Northwest. Recently Des Moines officers \$192,814. Milwaukee exported 22,500 found a conterfeiter's full outfit there, but bushels of wheat, worth \$19,000. Much of notice of the descent of the officers was given the wheat export of Chicago, Milwaukee, the gang and they safely hid in the recesses St. Paul and Minneapolis appears in the of the woods. The sheriff states that of the export from New York, which was 1,465, many hundred stolen horses traced to this 274 bushels, worth \$1,331,083. The wheat forest not one has ever been recovered exexport from New York in 1884, for Sep- cept when a raid was made by a militia tember was 2,788,385 bushels, worth \$2,- company a few years ago, when thirteen 481,944. The indications are that there, horses were recovered and identified by their

What the American Woman Wants. At the annual meeting of the American Woman Sufferage Association, held at Min-Woman Sufferage Association, held at Minneapolis, Minn., H. B. Blackwell, from the are kept during the winter in underground are kept during the winter in underground iness committee, presented a series of resolutions, which were discussed, slightly The American Woman Suffrage association, at its seventeenth annual meeting this beautiful city of the new Northwest, reaffirms the American principal of free representative government, and demand its application to wom-"Governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed, nd women are governed; "taxation without representation is tyranny," and women

Resolved, That women, as the sisters wives and mothers of men, have specia rights to protect and special wrongs to remedy; that their votes will represent in a special sense the interest of the home: that the equal co-operation of the sexes is essen tial alike to a happy home, a refined so ciety, a Christian church and a republican

are taxed; "all political powers inheres in

And, whereas, under the federal constitution "all persons born or naturalized in London Cable: Inm able to state that the United States are citizens thereof and made out by the interior department, but annexation of Upper Burmach is positively of the states in which they reside," and by decided upon Long conferences at the the decision of the United States courts ment they were canceled, for the reasons India offices resulted in this determination, "women are citizens and may be made There is not the slightest ground for the voters by appropriate state legislation,'

against the Bombay trading company; to tutional amendment prohibiting political emove the restrictions against British distinctions on account of sex. traders and to accept a British resident at | Second-That while we do not under Mandalay, Gunboats have been ordered to value any form of agitation, state or indebted to the United States on account Rangoon to await orders to enforce the national, we hold that practical womvernment's demands by a demonstration en suffrage can at present be best at Mandalay. No troops are being prepar- promoted by urging legislative as well as constitutional changes, and by appealing to state as well as national authority therefore we urge the establishment of act ive state societies in every state, unite | due be withheld until further action in such their working centers in the state capitals | cases has been taken. In the case of Dakoand their corresponding committees in ta \$32,265 of the amount (\$35,506) certievery representative district. Third-That in every state at each ses sion of its legislature petitions should be presented by its own citizens asking for woman suffrage by statute in all elections, to be due. and for all officers not expressly limited by the word male in the state constitution: also for a constitutional amendment

striking out the word "male." Fourth-That school suffrage having are inevitable, as both Servia and Greece of both houses of the Dakota legislature, only on condition that they be compensat- the liberty-loving men of Dakota will se-

Rich will be further respited until his case is New York Special: Five thousand people heard by the judicial committee of the pri- were gathered within the walls of the cathevy council. The appeal o Louis Riel, the dral. While the throng was waiting the lender of the hulf-breed insurrection in the opening of the solemn requiem services, the northwest territory, came up in London Papal Zonaves in gold lace and for argument. His London lawyer, Fran-bright uniforms marched down the ces Henry Jenne, immediately on the open-center nisle and took up a position ing of the court asked for the postponement about the catafalque. A moment later the of the case until the arrival of Mr. Fitzpat- doors of the sacristy were flung open, and a rick, Canadian counsel, who was bringing long procession of white robes and acolytes with him an important document respect-filed down the steps to the seats directly in ing the matter. Mr. Webber, the attorney front of the high altar. There was a mo general, opposed the request. The court, ment of husbed expectancy as Father Tamhowever, agreed to postpone the case until mel waved his hands, and then the stillness the 26th inst. The court room was crowd- was broken by priests as they chanted the office of the dead. The 206 voices of the priests and boys, mellowed by the distance, sounded sweetly to the ear of the waiting congregation. The boys chanted one line of the psalm and the priests the second. Then came the singing of Psalm 94. It was not, the suspense of the situation. One thing however, until the priests rame to the mis erere that the full richness and beauty of ed triple alllance will go to pieces like a the well trained voices of the chancel choir were brought out. In all probabilitynoth-Ing like the singing of these priests and boys has ever been heard in the city. First came the singing of the Latin lines by the boy tenors, to which responded the harmonized voices of the priests. The notes of the chant flowed upward among the great arches of the cathedral, and being reflected by the pillars, were thrown backward and forward until they died away in the distance.

choirs in unison, after which came the chanting of the Benedictines. The great organ pealed forth the SOLEMN, STATELY VOLUNTARY preceding the mass, and now two acolytes enring lighted candles in their hands, folowed by another procession of priests, came slowly out from the sacristy and bowed before the high altar. Then came the bishfinally the monsiegnors and archbishops. When all was ready the choir chanted the requiem mass. The choir numbered over Japanese room in his house with swords in one hundred voices. Archbishop Corrigan was the celebrant of the pontifical mass. The sermon was preached by Archbisho Gibbons of Baltimore after the mass. Th text of the sermon was Eccs. 45. At the conclusion of the sermon, preparations were made for the concluding rites by the bestowal of the Episcopal absolution Abraham Hooper, stable boy for Mrs. tered, the collin was removed from the

Some more psalms were then sung by the

On the casket was a latin inscription translated thus: "John with the title of Holy Mary Supra Minerva, priest of the Holy Roman church, Cardinal McCloskey, archbishop of New York. Lived seventyfive years Died on the 10th day of October, 1885."

The Great National Catholic University Washington Special.-Bishop Ireland said fight in the opera house at Grillin, Ga., with Mr. Hudson about a ticket, during Catholic university meet in Baltimore. At "We have now on hand," said Bishop Ireland "\$600,000, half of which was re-

000, and not a dollar has been begged. The probably be begun on it within a made in America was accomplished on the lew weeks and will be continued during the will be when it is completed. The directors call upon the administration to give as rope and to make selections for the faculsurance to the country that it will not ty. The philosophical and theological de sanction anything looking toward a general partment for the higher education of the clergy will be first established. will be admitted to the privileges of the university except those who have received diplomas from other institutions. Ours will be a university of a grade above anything that has yet been atempted in this country. Its course of study will compare with the post graduate courses of other higher educational institutions. We track. A strong wind was blowing from the cago, and somewhat nervous in temperashall have no trouble in lilling our chairs. south at the time, and the fire swept over ment. The plan of funding contemplates the en-

The Hawkeye Robbers' Retreat. Mason City Special: Sheriff Rosecran has arrived here after a week's trip in search of horse thieves, who successfully operated here, and reported that he followed The sheet of totals at the bureau of them to Boone, where he lost all trace of statistics shows that during September the them in the woods. In the vicinity of Boone shels, worth \$153,290. From Duluth of fifty acres, and this is known to be the

medicine will follow on a srapidly as pos-

sible, but it is hardly possible that more than one faculty will be added each year.

forcible remonstrance means the destruction of all their belongings, if not themselves. The principal raids for horses are made by stables, and in the spring taken in mismatched pairs to the nearest market and sold. Eight horses stolen in Cerro Gordo county within 2 months, are reasonably betived to be now in the possession of these knights of the forest, and there is considerable talk of appealing to the governor for military and to secure their recovery and arrest of the freebooters, as the civil authorities are powerless and at the mercy of the gang when once deep in the woods, and consequently timid about venturing

the people," and one-half of the people are The Government Claim Against Dakota. The act of congress providing for the taking of semi-decennial census in the states and territories, authorized the secretary of the intorier to pay half of the cost of the census where the returns were filed with the department before Sept. 1. Under the terms of that act Dokota and Col orado took a census, and presented their accounts amounting to \$55,506 in the case of Dakota, and \$20,673 in the case of Colorado. Certificates for these amounts were upon presentation to the treasury departgiven by the first controller in the following communication to the secretary of the in-In explanation of the canceled vertificates memorialize congress at its next session in of this office in the accounts of Da-

kota and Colorado, for the expenses of the semi-decennial of 185 transmitted to your department by the register of the treasury, I have to state that both the territory and the state are of the direct tax of August 5, 1861, in the sums of \$3,241.33 and \$21,388.44, respectively. In accordance with the decision of this office in such cases of indebtedness in account of direct taxes, it has been decided that a sum equal in amount to that fied to be due has been directed to be paid, and in the case of Colorado no amount has been directed to be paid, as the indebtedness is in excess of the amount certified

Extensive Alaskan Explorations. Gen Nelson A. Miles, has received a telegram from Lieut. Henry T. Allen, of the Second cavalry, stating that he had arrived safely at San Francisco after his Alaska exploration, having comty if Turkey lights any of the Balkan states for full municipal suffarage by statute.

or Greece, and the other powers should Resolved, That our special thanks are of the far North, which, in the opinion hold aloof. It is believed that hostilities due to Maj. J. A. Pickler and the majority of Gen. Miles, excelled all exploration on disregard the injunction to adopt a peace who extended suffrage last spring to the the American continent since Lewis and policy, and say that they will keep quiet women of that territory, and we trust that Clarke, and the world's record since Living. ston. Lieut. Allen left Sitka last February and journeyed to the north of the Copper river, which he followed until he reached the Alaskan range of mountains. These he crossed on snow shoes, in itself a marvelous accomplishment, The Great Funeral of Cardinal McClosky. For seven hundred or eight hundred miles he followed the Tennah until it emptied into

the Takon, the great river of the North, to its mouth, a distance of four hundred or five hundred miles more. Upon the completion of his great journey, Lieut. Allen re-paired to Fort Michael, on the Behringsea, and returned on the steamer Corwin. The exploration of the Tennah and Taken rivers has been the ambition of explorers long before Alaska came into the possession of the United States, but the Russians failed each time it was attempted. Since then several expeditions by American officers have ended in failure, until among the army officers on the Parilic coasts the feat came to be considered well nigh impossible. Lieut. Allen's companions were a sergeant and an officer of the signal corps, together with

Indians whom he persuaded to join him.

A Good Indian Agent. The president has appointed James Me-Laughlin of Dakota Indian agert at the standing Rock agency. J. M. Walton of Corning, Ark., has been appointed special agent to take charge of the Chevenne Indians, who have been cultivating farms on the Tongue river in Montana, near Miles City, ever since their surrender to Gen. Miles some years ago.

Maj. McLaughlin is one of the most practical and popular agents in the service, In fact he is pre-eminent. His administration of the affairs of the Fort Totten Indian agency was the wisest and fruitful of the best results of any agent in the Indian service. He did there what he has since done at Standing Rock; taking a community of lazy bucks and shiftless squaws, who were a burden to the government, and made them practically self-supporting. The record of the crop year, both at Totten and Standing Rock, show his pre-eminently practical work. The Indians at each of these agencies are

almost self-supporting. Their grain re-ceipts make a splendid showing for their practical training. In his efforts in behalf of his wards Maj. McLaughlin has ever been warmly supported by his wife whose practical knowledge of the needs of the Indians and her movable energy and indomitable energy have been an invaluable ad-A Head Saved by a Bishop. Washington Special: A commission was made out at the interior department for a new Indian agent at Devil's Lake. It messenger was about to take it to the T. B. Madary... 15,000 E. Grantn'ph'w.5,000 en down in the midst of his neighbors and for,

crypt under the high altar, where it was White Honse for the president's signature, when Land Commissioner Sparks entered the secretary's office. "I came in to speak with you, Mr. Secretary, about the Indian agent at Devil's Lake," said Gen. Sparks. "Here's the commission for that now," said Mr. Lamer. The commissioner looked it over and said: Ireland called on me and said Maj. Cramore, cerned, and was a very good agent. He asked that he be retained. Mr. Secretary.

The commission was tornup, Maj. Cra-was a great coward. When he came to Mr. more was reappointed. His term expired Oct. 17. Who the man was who had the plum so nearly in his mouth cannot be told just

influence with the administration, a fact pretty strong, and he'll defend me." that ought to be mentioned to Messrs. Kelly and Doran, Rallroads Troubled by Sparks.

Washington Special:-The special force of clerks at work on the adjustment of fight in congress this winter on all the land grants. The forthcoming report of Land Commissioner Sparks will set the ball rolling. The overhauling that has been going on in the railroad division has afforded a great deal of information which the commissioner has put in his report, and he states things in the plainest language imaginable. Some railroad people will be tempted to institute suits for libel when they rend Gen. Sparks' account of their transactions. The report is exceedingly long, quite startling and a good support is predicted for the reforms he arges. The president and Secretary Lamar are pledged to reinforce the commissioner as far as their powers extend.

William Baumgarte, foreman at the quarries at the Blue Mounds porth of Luverne, started a prairie fire that for a while threatened destruction to everything in its the mounds with remarkable rapidity. Bedowment of each chair with \$100,000, the side numerous stacks of hay that were coninterest on which is expected to provide sumed, A. Erickson of Luverne lost four very handsome salaries. The faculty of large stacks of flax, his cutire crop, estimatphilosophy and theology, of course, will be ed at 800 bushels. Mr. Erickson will bring filled at once. Those of law, science and suit to recover the amount of his loss, and will prosecute under the criminal code for setting a prairie fire. Northern Pacific engine No. 94, Daniel

engineer, and Fearl, fireman, recently colble indemnity lands of the Manitoba road. lided with a St. Cloud and Hinckly train oing east, at the East St. Cloud crossing. The Manitoba train was an extra freight loaded with grain and the wreck was a had one. The engine plowed into the ground for fifty feet, and the tender and a couple of cattle cars were piled on top of it. The ground was knee deep with No. 1 hard wheat, and the three rear cars of the Manitoba train were smashed. Washington Special:-Maj. Strait's broth-Strait's commission has expired and Mr.

endorsed by the best Democrats in Shakopee

MORE OF WARD'S DEVILTRY.

Book-keeping-Col. Grant's Letter. In the statement recently made by Ferdideresting and new matter. Ward declares for whose benefit the same shall have be a receipt, would have had that receipt split toration may not be entitled to enter and up into nine other receipts, each of which acquire title to such lands under the prehese receipts, or promises to pay, were re- shall be permitted at any time within three

. P. B., \$77,450; — Hooker, \$2,200; J. \$520,550; Joseph S. & Son, \$31,900; W. \$144,610; F. B. W., \$84,600; W. A. H \$34,650; C. P., 866,000. C. P. B. and F. F. W. are Charles I Britton and Frank F. Wood two of the portant, Following is the list: creditors preferred in Ward's assignment. merding, E. C. James, and B. L. Herrick, W. A. II. is probably to be read W. A. P., J. R. Eakin, deceased. Colorado will W. A. Parrington. Of Fred Grant, Ward says (and prondees supreme court. Connecticut will elect, Grant's receipts for the securities) that he on Nov. 3, one-half its state senate borrowed the securities of the firm to bor- for one year only and the members of its row money on, and invested the money house of representatives. Florida elected,

some of these persons.

to-night. I have some contract fcontract | Aug. 3 the Democratic candidate for state inderscored] money coming in to-morrow and want to reinvest it. Don't forget it. Yours. Buck. Mr. Purrington, who is counsel for the uppeals. Massachusetts will elect on Nov.

received this letter: COL. GRANT'S LETTER. New York, Oct. 2, 1885.-Dear Sir: Your letter asking me about a rumor that of the senate and the assembly. New York on the charge of robbing. Albert Danke, a Ward has stated that he paid father \$206. will elect on Nov. 3 governor and other state Minnesota farmer, of \$800. out in excess of what he (father) put in the officers, five justices of the supreme court, firm of Grant & Ward, and paid me \$250. and both branches of the legislature. Ohio 0.00 in excess of what I paid deposited elected on Oct. 13, governor and other with, or loaned to him (Ward), has been state officers and legislature, and voted upreceived. As to father's account, I have on two proposed amendments to the consuly to say that he put in the firm of Grant stitution of the state, which relate to the (\$10,000 belonging to the fund raised officers and legIslature to the first Tuesday sale of the Long Branch cottage built while | Rhode Island elected on April 1 the teleth- pany. ather was president, \$15,000 from the lican candidates for governor and other. The Omaha reduced its humber rates sale of Anglo-American bank stock that state officers and legislature. Virginia will from all local and competitive points to mother had owned some years, and \$10,-

My father's expenses were about 8,000 month, \$1,000 of which he allowed my mother for unintaining their home, \$500 e gave in charlty, and \$500 he kept for his own use, but gave most of this away in able election of the whole republican ticket, My father's income and profits outside of the firm of Grant & Ward (after the \$250, Governor, Robert P. Kennedy; Treasurer 000 was raised) was greater than the of State, John C. Brown; Attorney General, amount he spent. Father made no in- Jacob A. Kohler; Supreme Judge (long Owntounn for assaulting the young daughestments while in the firm except those term), T. A. Minshall; Supreme Judge (

As for myself, I took from the firm of Grant & Ward about — less than 1 put | 000 to 15,090. What I did take out was paid as prof- While no positive statement can its to those whose money I was using, ex- made as to the political complexion of the rept so much as it took to support my legislature, it is more than probable that the amily in a becoming way. Thad \$57,000 Republicans will have a good working when I liest knew Mr. Ward, now I owe majority, which will insure the re-estion \$500,000 through his treachery. 1 have nearly every check I ever drew in has dispatch ways: "Chairman Powell, ny life, a full history of every transaction | the Democratic committee, concedes ever entered into, and if anybody who election of the Republican state ticket by us any right to inquire into my affairs from 15,000 to, 20,000, and thinks the wants to know about any or all ul my have arried both branches of the legislature transactions, my books are open to them. Gov. Hoadley thinks the Democrats may If you see fit to make public my transact lines saved the senate. The Republicanextions with Ward, do so-there is nothing I wish to cover up-on the contrary, I would Foraker by from fifteen to eighteen thou like everything known. "I have done nothing I am ashamed of, except that I dealt with such men as Fish | tion from all the doubtful counties, and

and Ward, and there is nothing I am sorry have elected their representatives. They or except the suffering which has befallen claim a majority in joint ballot outside of unocent people through my confidence in Hamilton county. hese men. I was not a member of the irm, but I believe I could have been deeived just as my father and brother weread I been one of the partners. I can truly say that I regret that I did not occupy the place my father had in this firm, for I beieve his disease was brought on and his regret in the southern portion of Minnesol: death hastened by the treachery of thise as well as with his friends and acquaintances men. Very truly your friend, F. D. GRANT. elsewhere. There is, perhaps, no single individual flying south of St. Paul who has been

the amount lost because Col. Grant had of the southern portion of Minnesota as he, mistaken the amount. The money which And the people along the line of the South-Col. Grant put into the firm was distributed as follows:

ern Minnesota railroad feel that in his death they have lost a friend and benefac-Col. Grant ....... \$57,000 Mrs. F. D. Grant 6,000 | tor. Though suddenly and violently strick-T. B. Madary... 15,000 Total.......\$115,300 least occasion to apprehend danger of this money Madary got back \$5,000, kind, his mind was clear, his faith unclouded, their household effects to Winoma. Madary crazy. Col. Grant drew out \$15,- with an unfaltering trust. To the mo-000 as profits, leaving a loss of \$100,000.

Mr. Purrington said that Col. Grant's he did not murmur or complain; 1 or did rage at the time of the failure was something terrible. He did not care for himself, perplex him. He knew well that the end but only for his lather. He said: "It cost | was nigh, and he walted like a hero for the It is lucky I came in as I did. Bishop 100 000 lives to build up his reputation, reland called on me and said Maj. Cramore, and now it is all undone by this scounded. the present agent, was administering the It would have gone hard with Ward if Col. Crosse, a very large number of friends anddenly of heart disease, duties of the place acceptably to all con-

> Murder at Big Stone City, Dak, Henry L. Barnett of Chicago fatally shot

Purrington's office, soon after the failure,

"Do you think the colonel will pound me?

William W. Morgan of Ortonville. Morgan ormerly lived in Big Stone City with his Whether any difficulty resulted from the Anaconda mine is conceded to be the greatformer acquaintance or not has not developed. Barnett claimed that he had done est copper property in America, and when the deed in self-defense, and did not deny the shooting The present trouble with Barnett commenced over a year and reduced. The company gives direct are, when the latter, with his wife, boarded in the hotel of the former's cuployment to 800 men in Butte and Amemother. Barnett's wife had a note belonging to him which she gave Morgan contrary to the wishes of her husband. The trouble which led to the fatal act was the immediate outgrowth of Barnett's efforts, toget City, has returned from a trip to Dako this note back, but is supposed by many to setween Morana and Barnett's wife. Be been smarting under some intense feeling of

Washington, Special: Bishop Ireland, in company with Father Stephan, of the Catholic Indian burean, called at the interior department on the 18th inst., to

onsult Land Commissioner Sparks on the

tatus of the settlers who are on the debata-

They found Gen. Sparks disposed to do all in his power for the settlers. He said he was sorry the general principle of cancellation of indemnity limits should do hones set lers any possible injury. In such port, Eight adults and four children left Bridge rases all the power of the office, within port, Ill., for Payson, Utah, to become the settlers. There are about two hundred | the children are about lifteen years of age. Irish farmers around Graceville in whose All of them leave farms as good as welfare Bishop Ireland is interested. Reside in that section. They were convert er, Truman, postmueter at Shakopee, was these, there are said to be over a thousand and baptized last spring by Mor provided with a successor without having to settlers along the road in the same plight. mon missionaries who have been injog the postmaster general's memory. Mr. Their lands are held under a contract from dustriously working that and Richard the St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba rail- counties. The female portion of the party Charles J. Struck, who was appointed, will road. The indemnity decision puts the upheld polygamy and all talked as if ex probably qua ify in the interval. He was right of the road to these lands in doubt. pecting to practice it. The converts had The law clerks in the land office, however, found a provision of the law passed rians. They are far from being cranks, Gen. Sanborn will spend a few days in Jan. 13, 1881, of which Gen. Sparks and their standing has made their depart-New Jersey, and return to Washington to was unaware, that covers the case ure a sensation, A great deal of feeling has make final argument in the Myrick case. 11 not only of settlers in Minnesota, developed against them, and the mission-

Purther Bevelopments in the Case of the

sands of bona fide settlers who have been worrying over their titles. It is as follows: United States statute at large, volume New York Swindler-Samples of His look-keeping Col. Grant's Latter all persons who shall have settled and made valuable and permanent improvements upon any oddnel Ward, which purports to be an ex- bered section of land within any railroa sure of the dealings of that firm and of withdrawl in good faith, and with the pe men who made money by them, is some mission or license of the railroad compan hat the \$1,000,000 which he says W. S. | made and in the expectation of purchasin Varner got out of the firm was, in his pinion divided among a number of per- which land is so settled and improved, may as. He says Mr. Warner in making an for any cause be restored to the public restment and receiving in return therefor domain, and who at the time of such resrould be signed by Grant & Ward. When emption homestead or timber culture acts, urned for payment they would bear the months after such restoration, and under dorsement or initials of certain parties, such rules and regulations as the commisgives these sample entries of payments sioner of the general land office may prescribe, to purchase not to exceed 160 acres J. McNamee, \$334,940; Charles Mc- in extent of the same by legal subdivision Namee, \$59,540; E. C. Clark, \$111,540; at the price of \$2.50 per acre and to receive J. H. Work, \$34,650; J. H. Work, \$5,600; patents therefor.

Elections in 1885,

The state elections of the current year are not many, but some of them are im-Arkansas will elect at a special election on . E. C. J., B. L. H. are F. W. Wil. Nov. 10, an associate justice of the supreme elect, on Nov. 3, a judge of its with the firm, receiving the fabulous profits on May 5, the members of a constitutiona on it, as well as on money otherwise convention, which met in Tallahassee on procured. With an intimation that the Tuesday, June 9, and framed a new consticontract' buiness was not unknown to tution for the state, and provided that it some of his partners, Ward produces thould be submitted to the vote of the people on Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1886. lowa will NEW YORK, May 17, 1883.—Dear Fred: I | elect on Nov. 3 governor and other state of um going to Philadelphia to-day, to be back | ficers and legislature. Kentucky elected on treasurer and rejected a proposition to hold a convention to revise the constitution of the state. Maryland will elect on Nov. 3 controller and clerk of the court of governor and other state officers and Col. Fred kept a minute account of all his legislature, and vote upon a proposed transactions with the firm, and what Ward amendment to the constitution of the

state providing for precinct voting in towns. said at the time This shows his losses conclusively. A short time ago Ward was chaiming that Col. Fred had taken out \$250,000. I asked Col. Fred about it, and \$250,000. Nov. 3 governor and other state officers and legislature. Nebraska will elect on Nov. 3 supreme judge and regents of the state university. New Jersey will elect on Nov. 3 part John Anderson was hauled up in Chicago Ward \$100,000 of his own money, and election of township officers and change eposited there \$90,000 of my mother's the time of the blennial elections of state Philadelphia to pay for the house after the first Monday in November. Penn-East Sixty-sixth street, \$25,000 from sylvania will elect on Nov. 3 state treasurer. elect on Nov. 3 governor, lieutenant gov-000 from savings from her income and all ernor, and attorney general and legislature. odvances that father had given her), and Wisconsin re-elected on April 7, without opposition, the republican candidate for associate judge of the supreme court.

> Success of Republicans in Ohio. The Ohio election resulted in the prob-

as follows: Governor, Joseph B. Foraker, Lieutenant he left with the firm, and Mr. Ward had term!, W. T. Spear; Board of Public Works, Wells S. Jones.

The Republican plurality is from 10, ecutive committee claim the election of sand plurality, though the complete returns may make it more. They have informat

Death of Col. Clark W. Thompson, Col. Clark W. Thompson died at Wells, Mr. Purrington said he had crossed out so intimately connected with the growth and U. S. Grant \$2,500. The loss drove and he looked forth into the great future

A Collossal Enterprise. Bozeman, (Montana) Chronicle. The of the kind in the world. It contains I deserve to be pounded. This sheriff is twenty-six lurnaces, which daily reduce pretty strong, and he'll defend me." twenty-six lurnaces, which daily reduce to be pounded. This sheriff is of matter assaying 60 per cent cop per. The machinery in the entire plant is run by water power, though the furnaces use ninety coass of wood daily The concentrator and smelter buildings are the largest structures in the Rocky moun-

Gibbs and the New Orleans Exposition Commissioner Oliver Gibbs, Jr., of Lake have been heightened by an undercurrent of and Iowa on business of the North, Central and South American exposition at New calousy in regard to improper intimacy Orleans. His latest advices from President McConnico are that thirty this as it may, Barnett appears to have states, including Iowa and Kansas wrong done him when he wrought himself up to the desperate deed. He is thirty-six of Minnesota will be regretted at New Orhave given official notice that they will leans, but all the space in the government buildings will be filled without her. main building will be overflowing as before with exhibits of trade and commerce, in-Settlers on Disputed Raltroad Indemnity | cluding several large cities and railway dis plays, Chicago and St. Louis being speciall prominent. There will be no delays the year to hinder exhibitors from being read with their installations at the opening commissionership at the opening on no count of the absence of his state exhibit, although urged by the management to remain with them in some suitable position until the close.

Mormon Converts in Illinois. .Eight adults and four children left Bridgebounds of law n: d just active members of the Mormon church should be extended to protect Two of the party are young women, and previously been Methodists and PresbyteMINNESOTA STATE NEWS.

Have Over 1,500 Population. The secretary of state has prepared the following alphabetic list of cities, borenglis villages and towns in the state that buve a o the census of 1885. Anoka, city..... Alexandria, villar Albert Len, city ... Chaska villa: Chisago Lake, town ..... Crookston, city 1 611 1.35.5 Fergus Falls, city 6, 1,71 Franklin, town. Glencoe, village Hastings, city. Inle. town... 516 Hutchinson, town zeroy, town .... Lake City..... Moorhead, city. 2 536 Medina, town .. 1.651 Minneapolis, city... Montgomery, town. 1,711 1,501 1.335 Northfield, city 2.948 Owatonna, city 3.250 6,870 Red Wing, city. Richfield, town. 1.726 5.313 Rochester, city 4,360 Sauk Center, villag 1.579 Stillwater, city.. 6, 137 Winsted, town Wheatland, town 1.569 Wabasha, city 2.514 Waseca, city ... 2,513 Winona, city, Young America, town

John F. Bannan of Brainerd has been appointed deputy collector of customs with hendomarters at St. Vincent, under Collector Guernon. The appointment was dictated by P. H. Kelly. Bannan has been engaged in the Northern Pacific shops

at Brainerd C. C. Wrenshall tracks, etc., for the Northern Pacific, is preparing plans for the improvement of the lands recently purchased by the company at Duluth from the Duluth improvement. docks are to be 1,100 feet long and 200 feet wide. They will be entered by a new slip to be built by the improvement com-

Omnha, three cents per hundred pounds. This makes the rate from St. Paul and Minucapolis 17 cents. It was formerly 20 opposition, the republican candidate for cents. This reduction is in consequence of that made by the Milwaukee & St. Paul, in its rates from Chicago, Milwaukee and Racine to the same point It is definitely settled that the Burlington

& Northern, the Burington & Quincy's new line to St. Paul, will enter St. Paul by shave ing Dayton's Bluff and building between the bluff and the Milwaukee & St. Paul tracks. William Moore, a peddler, is wanted at ter of James Sheldon. Minnesota pheasants sell at \$1 a pair in St. Louis, and are much sought after. The news of the death of Col. Clark Thompson will be terrned with deep regret inghout the State of Minnesota. Especially will this be the case with the older worked in the great cause of Minnesota's development and progress. It is nearly a third of a century since Col. Thompson settled in Houston county, and during that time he has not only seen the wonderful growth of the state, but he has had the satisfaction of knowing that he himself had done much to aid that growth. Albert Dunke, a German farmer fr.

Norman county, on his way to visit his old home in Germany, was robbed on the

train near Chicago. One of the robbers

John Becker, proprietor of a flouring mill on the north branch of the Vermillion

has been arrested and identified.

river, in Goodline county, while oiling the machinery, was caught in a shaft and Mrs. Kata Leman of Elgin has been granted a divorce from her husband, H. E. Leman, on the ground of adultery, and graated alimony to the amount of \$1,500 State Auditor Braden sold twenty thousand acres of state hind at Redwood Falls. on the 12th inst. N. C. Prederickson and M. W. Prins of Chicago bought nearly fourteen thousand acres, which they proposa dividing into tracts to suit purchasers. The father of Hon. II. M. Hastings, one of the oldest and most esteemed citizens of Owatowna, is on his deathbed. His son at Brookings, Dak., has been telegraphed

the state hand sale, the average price per a re being about \$7.50. Twenty thousand acres were sold a ventingo at a similar sale. But a few thousand acres remain, and these are to small subdivisions. buried with appropriate ceremonies at La David W. Humphrey of Faribault died A warrant was issued for George Hibbard of the town of McCrea near Warren, on outh of Charles F. Egea, a farmer, whose andding he had threatened to burn. Volage Marshal Lockridge attempted to to make the arrest but was resisted. Hillbard using an ax and gun. Lockridge pulled on him with a British bull dog, and shot Fairmont Special: Claims and tree

About three thousand acres of land were

claim filings are being made upon the \$1. Paul & Sionx City railroad lands in this county by the wholesale. If the boom conegally selected in advance of the location Sometime since the fact was mentioned that United States Geologist Leo Les-

quereaux was in Red Wing in the interest of science, and gathering useful information of that part of the Union. It is now believed that he is a fraud. He has disappeared as suddenly as he come. He vic-timized Prof. Wincheil, of the state unirersity, into whose confidence he incra-llated himselfund many people of Redwing, Stillwater, etc. S. McClure is another viclim to the tune of half a bundred. Hon, li. W. Durant also contributed somewhat. In short, the eminent scientist probably walked away from Stillwater several hunired ahead. The government knows noth-On the alternoon of April 12, 1882, John McConnell left Benson on horseback for his nome four miles east. He was somewhat

intoxicated at the time, and as his horse ame home without him nothing was learnsd of him until a few days ago. As F. C. ng in a slough about one mill east of town, which is nearly dry now, and found a shele ton of a man, which the coroner brought is and identified as the body of the lost Connell by means of the shoes, chot teeth, etc. No inquest was held, are. remains were delivered to his family Interment. R. H. Folwell of Hallock, has been put Two months ago Mrs. John Wadens panner of Norfolk discovered that her daughter, Annie, a girl of sixteen, was in a

delicate condition, and the enid that W. F. Grummons of Hector was the lather of her unborn child. A few days ago the gir disappeared. It is suspected. That mons entired her away and has his somewhere. Grummons is well-kn., throughout the county, having been count children living in Hector. The Villard hotel property at Braqued, changed control by D. M. Cargh, representing C. E. Kindred, to whom all interests had been transferred, lensing the propcrty to Slipp & Spaulding. The seventeenth annual meeting of the American Suffrage association was hell in Minneapolis. The attendance was quite

ne year! But a year, when all is told, Twelve mouths and a day! No more; Yet my lootsteps flag, and my youth seen

And my seared life feels fourscore. I wo were the hearts that together beat, Two were the hearts, yet one; Iwo were the figures that, interlaced, Strolled, 'neath those trees, in the sun. Those trees, those leaf-laden, blocm-streeting trees, That glorious sun of June! Now they strike the golden chords of my

Sound sweet on it love's own tune. Ah, leaves, ye fall, and grow green again, Nor mourn for the spring-time fled; h, trees, ye bloom in another June, But the life of my life is dead!

# THE MESSAGE.

L younger a bridegroom. The faded misyounger a bridegroom. The faded mistress of the rich parvenu's home had

The faded mishad taken care that everything money

and pointes.

The astounded girl was dumb, and he hardly knew whether as yet she had taken care that everything money

fully understood the meaning of the Macdonald on the Katzbach, trusting all with the stoicism of the neglected physican had been summoned in however, unmistakably clear to the and taking no precautions to verify

himself with all the glitter of opulence, he remained the blunt, plainspoken, homely John Harden of early days.

To you for years past. Now 1 must be would an prove menecular ascendard speak or not at all."

Something had happened—she vaguely guessed the truth—to shut him from her, to harden him toward with the glitter of opulence, "You ought not to agitate yourself, Bessie," he said nervously; "It will do you harm."

Thus is best done by sman dams to keep out the tides.

Something had happened—she vaguely guessed the truth—to shut him from her, to harden him toward "The more the enemy sees himself surhomely John Harden of early days. He was just sixty, and the girl busied "Harm!" sl look of suppressed satisfaction, told vourself?"

the mantel-shelf pointed to twelve, and the mere sign seemed to chill the air.

Something more than personal feeling the door ajar.

"Take good care of that piece of the mointed of the cair back to the table, ing. the indignation born of silently the cair back to the table, ing. the indignation born of silently the cair back to the table, ing. the indignation born of silently the cair back to the table, ing. Take good care of that piece of the cointer than personal feeling. Mr. Harden rose to make up the fire, as he did so, letting one hand fall on his companion's. "It is growing late and cold Batter go to hed Con his letting one hand fall on her dying eyes and white, almost to the check.

Again the door agar.

"Take good care of that piece of paper," was all he said as he pointed to the check.

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of her wedding ring meant everything that life itself could mean. She was not blessed with that life itself could mean. She was not blessed with the render her exactly what she wished to become. It would throw the responsibility of her own existence upon another's shoulder's, relieve her from the odious burden of bread-winning, afford ease, luxury, social power, and the kind

ception; but he owned the sway of Yet one tremor more as she got out from her without a handclasp, a smile, who understands can give all attenfrolicsome girlhood, the easy assur- the rest of the sentence. ance of young, handsome, reckless "And now, had you treated me with time she would learn to hate him. minutes daily. Goslings and ducks 71/c. Eggs, 13@131/c. women. To surface charms of look or nuanner, he was ever ready to do homage. But the ring had other and homage. But the ring had other and homage are had other and homage are had by incubators and the remember of had other and homage. But the ring had other and homage are had by incubators and the remember of had you cared for me at all, I should be the homage. But the ring had other and how, had you cared for me at all, I should be the homage. But the ring had other and how, had you cared for me at all, I should be the homage. But the ring had other and how, had you cared for me at all, I should be the homage. But the ring had other and how, had you cared for me at all, I should be the homage. But the ring had other and how, had you cared for me at all, I should be the homage. But the ring had other and had other and how, had you cared for me at all, I should be the homage. But the ring had other and how, had you cared for me at all, I should be the homage. But the ring had other and how, had you cared for me at all, I should be the homage. But the ring had other and how, had you cared for me at all, I should be the homage. But the ring had other and how, had you cared for me at all, I should be the homage. But the ring had other and how, had you cared for me at all, I should be the homage. But the ring had other and how, had you cared for me at all, I should be the homage. But the ring had other and how, had you cared for me at all, I should be the homage. But the ring had other and how, had you cared for me at all, I should be the homage. But the ring had other and how, had you cared for me at all, I should be the homage. But the ring had other and homage. But the ring had other homage. But the ring had graver meaning for him. His first marry some marriage had been childless. The enormous wealth amassed so laborienormous wealth amassed so laborienormous

The tiny box consigned to its hiding-place, Mr. Harden fetched from the lobby close by, a carriage cloak lined lobby close by, a carriage cloak lined lodge gate. with rare fur, and bestowed it carefully about the girl's shoulders. He next went to the sideboard, and half-filling a glass with wine, "Do not let yourselfget chill or faint then" he said softly, standing over her, glass in

back the glass, smiling gratefully. He seience will crush you, unclean heart, take to reading his Bible, or excesreturned to the sideboard, swallowed perjured tongue! You will tremble sive church-going. The exactions of the remainder of the wire, then sat down in his old place by the fire. Just then the door was tapped light-

ly and an elderly, homely woman-servant made her appearance. "If you please, sir," she said, without looking at the girl, "mistress is herself again, and asks for you." Such . d summons unwelcome although it might be, was imperative. With a lingering look at the vision of life, youth and jollity left behind, Mr. Harden followed his hushed conduct.

tor into the chamber of death.

It was a strikingly luxurious room, hung with rich arras of crimson silk, and carpets to match, in which the urious fur-lined cloak, so soft and easy neighborhood, well pleased also, in not wholly departed from our own. feet sank noiselessly. On each side of the arm chair in which her patron had turn, to accept invitations to their Finally, the boy, who was impatient the venetian looking glass were hand- settled her, that Constance Emerytelt houses and be initiated into what is for his dinner, could wait no longer, some French candelabras supported by ready to drowse. But her brain was called good society generally. The and when the divine hesitated for the some French candelabras supported by little Loves in finted porcelain. On the dressing-table glittered silver-top ped scent-bottles and a woman's small watch set with diamonds. The fire had been allowed to burn low, and only one small lamp lit up the silent oom and its solitary occupant—a condemnation after all.

The fire world of course welcomed the world of course welcomed the millionaire into their ranks. He might have married half a dozen times, to his social and moral advancement, had he pleased. From the first, however, it was evident to speaker that he was enabled to begin all that, whatever John Harden might all that, whatever John Harden might and when the divine hesitated for the world of course welcomed the millionaire into their ranks. He might have married half a dozen times, to his social and moral advancement, had he pleased. From the first, however, it was evident to all that, whatever John Harden might all that, whatever John Harden might and when the divine hesitated for the world of course welcomed the millionaire into their ranks. He might have married half a dozen times, to his social and moral advancement, had he pleased. From the first, however, it was evident to all that, whatever John Harden might all that the divine hesitated for the world of course welcomed the millionaire into their ranks. He might have married half a dozen times, to his social and moral advancement, had he pleased. From the first however, it was evident to be all that, whatever John Harden might all that, whatever John Harden might and when the divine hesitated for the world of course welcomed the world of course welcomed the millionaire into their ranks. He might have married half a dozen to his world of course welcomed the world of co

physical strength—last, bright, evanes-cent flicker of the flame of life. strip of paper barred with pink. "Constance," he said in that h

taking between him and the faithful broken promise."

ed that the outposts of the two armies faced each other within a distance of It was midnight, and two women awaited different messengers under one greatly to his relief, she had avoided There, it was plain enough, nothing army suspecting the near and concentration of the lamp in order than a distance of the l roof. To the elder, the slow-paced anything approaching to close, con-hours were bringing death; to the fidential, talk, any allusion to the and pounds. lain down to die, facing the doom of could do was done for her. A London words. Something else he had to say, to reports that Blucher was in retreat

"Harm!" she reiterated with a ges- her forever. with such affectation of demureness ture of contempt. "You speak of harm

lectual beauty, it was not at all likely that he should have the remotest contained by the triumphant future. Why should the early spring reduced the average like a gentleman. And now—"

that he should have the remotest contained by the carry spring reduced the average lower than that of last year. A man solve, Corn No. 2, 43kc. Onto No. 2, 25c.

ously lacked an heir. Might not a Then she did indeed look at him, feather, and tight-fitting crimson man-

young wife make him the proad father of blooming children.

penetratingly and with a startling the bordered with fur, stepped in, the fixedness that seemed to search his door was shut, and as if divining his superintendent, however, is near the fixedness that seemed to search his door was shut, and as if divining his superintendent, however, is near the fixedness that seemed to search his door was shut, and as if divining his superintendent, however, is near the fixedness that seemed to search his door was shut, and as if divining his superintendent, however, is near the fixedness that seemed to search his door was shut, and as if divining his superintendent, however, is near the fixedness that seemed to search his door was shut, and as if divining his superintendent, however, is near the fixedness that seemed to search his door was shut, and as if divining his superintendent, however, is near the fixedness that seemed to search his door was shut, and as if divining his superintendent, however, is near the fixedness that seemed to search his door was shut, and as if divining his superintendent, however, is near the fixedness that seemed to search his door was shut, and as if divining his superintendent, however, is near the fixedness that seemed to search his door was shut, and as if divining his superintendent, however, is near the fixedness that seemed to search his door was shut, and seemed to seem the seemed to search his door was shut, and seemed to seemed to seemed to see the seemed to see the s

"Do I'not know what will happen as next went to the sideboard, and half-spite of your caution, I see well enough soon as I am put in my grave? In softly, standing over her, glass in hand.

She just sipped the wine, and put She just sipped the wine, and put heir. No good will come of it. Consider the purchase goes. He did not of the feathers from one goose. when Death stands near you, beckon. conscience and custom in this late.

> White as the dying woman, the hason his trembling lips. But it was too late. The force of obbing life had already spent itself. Mrs. Harden fell back unconscious on the pillow, and as he caught her in his arms, he saw that the end had come. The faithful Anna hearing his cry for help, hastened to

the bedside to find her inistress dead. III.

worn, whitehaired woman whose life was nearing its close. It was easy to see that, like her husband Mrs. Harden had not been born band Mrs. Harden had not b

band Mrs. Harden had not been born to such luxury as this; her physiognomy as well as his own indicated a homely origin. Her thin hands still showed evidence of laborious toil. The heavy silk curtains of warm red, and downy quit covered with satin, were in strange contrast with the look of the mistress. Twenty years of opulence had never familiarized her with it. To the last, she looked, as indeed she felt, a stranger in her own home.

"Go away, Anna," she said gently to the faithful peasant woman who had grown old in her service. "Leave us alone."

The husband realized at a glance what had happened. She had remembered something, been reminded of something she wanted to say to bim at the last, and as will aften hom. of something she wanted to say to not venturing a step forward, lacking for the changed repentant man. And

turn of consciousness was accompanied by a momentary recovery of which she stood, holding in his hand a faithful servant and only friend.— "Constance," he said in that brief The servant, withdrew, and Mrs. hard, unanswerable voice she knew se Harden now beckened the shrinking, well, though now used for the first conscience-stricken man to her bed- time to her-"Constance I cannot marry you. I shall never marry

and unloved. Ready to take her place, and unloved. Ready to take her place, rum exacted under the circumstances on the march, and his defeat became a slender figure, and audacious, girlish were not to be separated thus. The Had any one half an hour before as-

than sought good company in the true sense of the word. To be put out of rountenance by no one, had been a leading maxim of the money-maker's career; whilst therefore surrounding to you for years past. Now I must be not not at all."

would afford here, this grace—consent to hold aloof a little while.

"John," she began, gathering fire and force with every word, all the pent-up indignation of years, poured forth at the last, "I have had something to say to you for years past. Now I must be added to the fire of the dull, the instinct born of fear and self-preservation, she now recommission, she now recommission in the force with every word, all the pent-up indignation of years, poured forth at the last, "I have had something to say to you for years past. Now I must be added to the fire and self-preservation, she now recommission, she now recommission in the fire and self-preservation, she now recommission is the fire and self-preservation, she now recommission in the true of the allied army, and so the whole French army pursued on the wrong road. To obtain the touch of the enemy and keep it is all important in enabling recommission to you for years past. Now I must be allowed afford here allied army. The same pursued on the wrong road in the touch of the allied army, and so the whole French army pursued on the wrong road. To obtain the touch of the enemy and keep it is all important in enabling recommission of years past. Now I must be all the fact for horself. There was nothing she could say to soften him even were she mistress of herself, blandishments, exhortation, tears, would all prove ineffectual as children's having a great model of the allied army. The same pursued on the wrong road in the touch of the allied army. The provided army pursued on the wrong road in the touch of the allied army. The same pursued on the word affect of the dull, the instinct of the allied army. The pursued on the wrong road in

with such affectation of demureness on some foolish boarding-school beadon some foolish boarding-school beadwork, could hardly be twenty. The pair sat opposite to each other by the fire, only interchanging a word from ligious woman. I was never so tender- were proofs still wanting of what was able to avoid perpetual observation time to time, betraying nothing of their secret thoughts to chance eavesdroppers at the door. Yet despite such guarded speech, a quick observer must have seen at a glance how it stood with both; the girl's flushed cheek and sparkling eyes, the man's way, can you say even so much for at the extreme end of the room. That cloak she was not to touch again. Then first day's march was pushed forward their own story. The dread messenger, She leaned forwad, not looking ex- he left her, in a moment more to return. to points varying from fifteen to twen-

Again the door closed, and this fime

a fond look? She almost felt that in tion necessary to an incubator in 30 \$6.20. Butter, dairy, 15@17c. Cheese, 7@

What the rich man did with his geese a day. He is armed with a leath-

ing as he now beckons me, and tremble ter respect had ever been fulfilled by band leaned forward with a word of Ahke in look, dress and manner, he place, which may or may not be charwidowhood he took to good company. affected the air of a gentleman. As if to challenge the world, moreover to say a syllable against his character, he generally had to reside with him some needy clergyman, or young man preparing for Holy Orders, with whom he took his parents, who lived took his parents of his parents, who lived took his parents and music. Prof. Historica his music. Prof. United has been teaching in the instructor in music. Prof. With the base here teaching in the instructor in music. Prof. Wither has been teaching in the instructor in music. Prof. With the base here teaching in the instructor in music. Prof. With the base here teaching in the instructor in music. Prof. With the base here teaching in the instructor in music. Prof. With the base here teaching in the instructor in music. Prof. With the base here teaching in the instructor in music. Prof. With the base here teaching in the instructor in music. Prof. With the base here teaching in the instructor in music. Prof. With the base here teaching in the instructor in music. Prof. With the base here teaching in the instructor in music. Prof. With the base here teaching in the instructor in music. Prof. With the base here teaching in the instructor in music. he took his meals and spent his eve- vited to dine with them one day, and nings over chess and back-gammon. asked to offer prayer before eating. He gave elerical dinner-parties, too, delighting to assemble round his lux- way which was a characteristic of So enticing the warmth of that lux- urious board all the clergy of the those times, and has, unfortunately,

him at the last, and as will often hap-pen in the case of the dying a brief re-name. ... if there was one person in the world to whom he ever opened his lips on the Temple Bar.

Great Defeats. In the German official report, 1866, we find that 400,000 men fought in They had hitherto been no leave-taking between him and the faithful broken promise." the battle of Koniggratz, and it is stat-ed that the outposts of the two armies

impatient to clutch at the gauds the other despised, and to parade a trimmph which should have been her dishonor, was her rival.

She was a young woman of course. Subtler feminine charms than bright eves, rosy lips always parting in smile, were not to be separated thus. The a slender figure, and audacious, girlish ways, were hardly likely to fascinate a man of John Harden's character—a man who had risen from the meanest ranks of life, spent his years in money-getting, and shunned rather than sought good company in the true than that the this poportunity for a last word had come, and shunned restrict that she opportunity for a last word had come, and shunned from the meanest opportunity for a last word had come, and shunned from the true that the this poportunity for a last word had come, and shunned from the true that the this poportunity for a last word had come, and shunned from the meanest opportunity for a last word had come, and shunned from the meanest of the algorithm that the this poportunity for a last word had come, and should thus stand silent and abashed ward. Wavre, and became aware too late of the advance of the Prussians."

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the daily bread of life to him in his rounded by 'points' and patrols only and we should hear of fewer deaths

from overwork and nervous disease .-

A Poultry Town. In the secluded town of Little Comp- was the fact that no children were aland cold. Better go to bed, Con- jured wife, the outraged woman so he was indeed gone. She heard himgo ton, R. I., poultry raising is made a stance," he said in a voice of tender much that spoke now to John Harconcern.

The girl, allowing herself for a mo
The girl allowing herself for a mo
The The girl, allowing herself for a moment to be carried away by inpulse, caned forward, her bright brown curl sinst touched his scant gray locks, her scotly rounded cheek gust-came in one to the such as the property of the property of the property of the such as the property of the prope

odious burden of bread-winning, afford ease, luxury, social power, and the kind of sway over an ordinary nature that by such women is made to do duty for affection. The ring, in short, was to open wide the portals of a carcer after her own heart, without it; unattaunable as a grown. To the man also the ring symbolized the aspect of lifemost agreeable to him. In one respect, money-making had not rendered him callous. To his mind, a certain feminate type ever remained irresistible, ever told you that I sold my father's watch, the very watch he left me, to buy your blackcoat, and turn you out the triumphant future. Why should

Vilas as a Boy.

From the Saturday Evening Gazette. A good story is told of Postmaster But in his lonely, remorse-stricken General Vilas in his boyhood by the gossips of Chelsea, Vt., his. native

The Increase of Insanity. Boston supports 800 insane, say fr. T. B. Sanborn, not 75 of whom

This is frightful! Insanity has in-reased 40 per cent in a decade and nost of the cases are incurable. What-wer the individual cause may be, the act remains that Uric Acid blood sets the brain on fire, destroys its tissues, and then comes some form of fatal unacy.

In the B a cathartic and a healing tome, re-moves the cause, cures the disease and promotes a healthy state of the affected organs. James F. Moyer, carriage Man'Ir, of Myerstown, Pa., testifies to the great healing powers of Kidney-Wort, having been cured by it of a very bad case of piles which for years had refused to yield to any other remedy. unacy.
Nothing is so pitiable as a mine

liseased. Most brain troubles begin n the stomach; then if the blood is illed with uric acid, caused by failure of kidney action, and the consequent lestruction of the blood life—albumer -you have the fuel and the flame and brain in full blaze as when one raves, or in slow combustion, as in milder forms of insanity. Rev. E. D. Hopago was confined in an asylum. He cook a terrible cold, while aiding in putting out a fire in a neighbor's burnng house, and for twenty-five years that cold was slowly filling his blood with uric acid and finally the deadly work was done. The caselooked hope ess but he happily used Warner's safe sure and recovered. That was three rears ago and having ridden his blood of all surplus uric acid, he has remain ed well until this day. It is indeed a terrible thing to lose one's mind, but it is a more terrible

thing to suffer such a condition when t can be so easily prevented.

Pleasant Things. A well-known journalists recently advised all boys and girls to begin at once keeping a scrap book in which they

book will be invaluable to the owner, pleasure to use them. Equally good for There are other habits which boys and girls can cultivate that will be of incalculable use to them hereafter. Frederick Robertson made it a rule. at ten years of age, to commit one or DAVIS' PAIN-KILLER. two verses of Sctipture to memory every morning, while he was dressing, and kept it up all his life. It became

years of suffering. Benjamin Franklin counted that day lost in which he had not mastered a sentence in a foreign The Germans observe all birthdays and other anniversaries in the family and crowd into the daily life as many cheap, simple pleasures as possible If American young people would imi-tate these homely, cheerful customs, our households would be more happy,

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What Seven Young Couples' Did. A charming family hotel was built whose name is Death, as he passed through this hushed house, made way for a joyous successor whom, under for a joyous successor whom, under various guises, men call-Love.

The hand of the costly time-piece on the mantel-shelf pointed to twelve, and the mantel-shelf pointed to twelve, and the mere sign seemed to chill the air.

The mere sign seemed to chill the air.

The meanness the hombiness of the woman vanished indeed the mere sign seemed to chill the air.

The meanness the hombiness of the woman vanished indeed to about every six miles of front to be family she came to see; there were fire-leaving the duor nier.

This undeserved condless, and was veiled from his own and from all mortally square to whisper a tender word in her right to Pfalzboug on the left, about up nine different maid servants before getting into communication with the scene. He came back to the table, scene. He came back to the table, leaving the duor nier. escapes and telephones, and elevators and speaking-tubes, and, for aught I know, safety-valves and submarine was suffering greatly from nervous debility cables. But the crowning joy of all lowed within its walls. It was built for This superior medicine strengthens the the accommodation of childless coup- whole body, and seems to give new life to

The World's Champion. Mr. Edward Haulan, the great oarsman, and until his recent contest with Beach in Australia, the champion of the world, may certainly be looked upon as un authority in everything affecting afhletic sports. Before

eaving Australia for this country, he wrote i letter in which he stated that he had used St. Jacabs Oil with the most beneficial results. He found it a reliable remedy for mscular pains in the arms and limbs, and from his personal experience took great pleasure in recommending it. No stronger proof of the trnth of what is claimed for St Jacobs Oil could be furnish than this, and it will undoubtedl; carry great weight with all thoughtful and intelligent people. The Pierre (Dak.) University.

The dedication of McCormick Hall of the Dakota University of Pierre, took place at the session of the Synod of Dakota: The address was made by Dr. Gansee of Chicago. President Blackburn, of the Pierre univer-ity, also delivered an able address. The following selections were by unanimo vote, duly confirmed as professors in the university: Prof. H. P. Wilber, pro fessor of physics; Prof. Hitchcock, professor of the ancient languages; Miss Grace Dickinson, instructor in music.
Prof. Wilber has been teaching in the institute-for a year. Prof. Hitchcock comes direct from the John Hopkins university, and brings the highest credential; while Miss Dickin on is from the Boston Consents. university seems fully insured.

Ex-Governor English, of New Haven, supplements his gift of \$10,000 to the city to build a drive that would start on the east side of East Rock and run around Indian Head to the Orange street side, completing the system of park roads begun by the Farnam drive, by another of \$4,000 to bridge a deep gully between East and Snake rocks. . ,

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## ONE TEAR AGO.

from Every Other Saturday. last year, under the chestnut trees, I'wo of us walked, two of us talked-Would it were so to-night. Two were the voices, tremulous, sweet; Two were the heads bent low; Iwo were the hands, together clasped, One white as the flower-snow.

me year! But a year, when all is told, Twelve months and a day! No more; Yet my footsteps flag, and my youth seems And my seared life feels fourscore.

Iwo were the hearts that together beat, Two were the hearts, yet one; I wo were the figures that, interlaced, Strolled, 'neath those trees, in the sun. Those trees, those leaf-laden, bloom-strew ing trees, That glorious sun of June!

Sound sweet on it love's own tune. Ah, leaves, ye fall, and grow green again, for mourn for the spring-time fled; Vir. trees, ve bloom in another June, But the life of my life is dead!

# THE MESSAGE.

It was midnight, and two women

bimself with all the glitter of opulence, speak or not at all." homely John Harden of early days. you harm." He was just sixty, and the girl busied look of suppressed satisfaction, told yourself?"

various guises, men call-Love. the mantel-shelipointed to twelve, and his companion's. "It is growing late spectral features. It was not the in-

nent to be carried away by impulse, ing doom.

open wide the portals of a career after her own heart, without it, unattamble as acrown. To the man also the symbolized the aspect of life most agreeable to him. In one respect, money-making had not rendered him callous. To his mind, a certain feminate type ever remained irresistible. Of ideal loviness, of spiritual or intellection of the stand of the portals of a career after when we kept our little shop, how I used to sit up till past midnight irons the preparations for departure, that her preparations for departure, that frolicsome girlhood, the easy assur- the rest of the sentence.

enormous wealth amassed so labori. sake." place, Mr. Harden fetched from the between himself and her stood her drove the carriage swiftly, toward the next door to a steam gong, he is not lobby close by, a carriage cloak lined | deadliest foe, she added: with rare fur, and bestowed it carefully about the girl's shoulders. He next went to the sideboard, and halffilling a glass with wine, "Do not let who is waiting to take my place. Outwardly it was clear for all to see, a model of austereness, rectitude and er who raises a few geese for Thanks-

She just sipped the wine, and put returned to the sideboard, swallowed the remainder of the wire, then sat down in his old place by the fire. Just then the door was tapped light-

ly and an elderly, homely woman-servant made her appearance. "If you please, sir," she said, with out looking at the girl, "mistress is herself again, and asks for von." Such . it summons inwelcome although it might be, was imperative. With a lingering look at the vision of life, youth and jollity left behind, Mr. Harden followed his hushed conduct.

tor into the chamber of death. It was a strikingly luxurious room, hung with rich arras of crimson silk, and carpets to match, in which the prious fur-lined cloak, so soft and easy neighborhood, well pleased also, in not wholly departed from our own. feet sank noiselessly. On each side of the arm chair in which her patron had turn, to accept invitations to their Finally, the boy, who was impatient the venetian looking glass were hand- settled her, that Constance Emerytelt houses and be initiated into what is for his dinner, could wait no longer, some French candelabras supported by ready to drowse. But her brain was called good society generally. The and when the divine hesitated for the little Loves in tinted porcelain. On too busy with the future to indulge in world of course welcomed the proper word a little longer than was the dressing-table glittered silver-top sleep. She must, would keep awake, millionaire into their ranks. He his wont, he clapped his knife sharply ped scent-bottles and a woman's small in order to think out the future as it might have married half a dozen on the table, and, having attracted watch set with diamonds. The fire opened itself to her enlarging gaze, had been allowed to burn low, and Perhaps the girl was not deserving of advancement, had he pleased. From Christ's sake Amen!" so confusing the only one small lamp lit up the silent wholesome condemnation after all. the first, however, it was evident to speaker that he was enabled to begin killed. oom and its solitary occupant-a Vulgarity may indeed be a piece of ill- all that, whatever John Harden might eating without further delay

to such huxury as this; her physiognomy | edity. a stranger in her own home.

Now they strike the golden chords of my pen in the case of the dying a brief re- name.

turn of consciousness was accom- He came close up to the table by physical strength-last, bright, evanes- strip of paper barred with pink. cent flicker of the flame of life. Harden now beckoned the shrinking, well, though now used for the first conscience-stricken man to her bed- time to her-"Constance I cannot

From the beginning of her illness, she might see what he had given her. four and a half miles without either awaited different messengers under one greatly to his relief, she had avoided There, it was plain enough, nothing army suspecting the near and concen-"oof. To the elder, the slow-paced anything approaching to close, con- could be plainer, a check for five thous- trated presence of the other. Clery nours were bringing death; to the fidential, talk, any allusion to the and pounds. younger a bridgeroom. The faded mismediately concerned themselves. He hardly knew whether as yet she vision and definition of these duties. tress of the rich parvenu's home had had taken care that everything money fully understood the meaning of the Macdonald on the Katzbach, trusting lain down to die, facing the doom of could do was done for her. A London words. Something else he had to say, to reports that Blucher was in retreat all with the stoicism of the neglected physican had been summoned in however, unmistakably clear to the and taking no precautions to verify all with the stoicism of the neglected consultation; all the concern that deco-and unloved Ready to take her place, rum exacted under the circumstances "It will be better for you not to on the march, and his defeat became

areer; whilst therefore surrounding to you for years past. Now I must would all prove ineffectual as children's him. This is best done by small he remained the blunt, plainspoken, Bessie," he said nervously; "It will do "Harm!" she reiterated with a gest her forever.

on some foolish boarding-school bead- to a dying woman! But do not interwork, could hardly be twenty. The rupt me. My time is short." : "John, I am not afraid to die." pair sat opposite to each other by the have never been what is called a fefire, only interchanging a word from ligious woman. I was never so tendertime to time, betraying nothing of hearted to the poor and afflicted as I their secret thoughts to chance eavestheir secret thoughts to chance eavesBut I have done my duty. As a wife, enveloped her just an hour ago, lay on of an army that the screen should broppers at the door. Yet despite as a woman, I have acted uprightly. such guarded speech, a quick observer When the same moment comes to you, it had fallen from her shoulders. She covered, Clery gives some useful exammust have seen at a glance how it when the door stands open before you, now saw him pick it up, and, with a ples: "In the advance of the First

veiled from his own and from all morcome to whisper a tender word in her right to Pfalzbong on the left, about so that the afternoon caller could ring Am. Dist. Telegraph Co., Detroit, Mich. The hand of the costly time-piece on tal's gaze. The meanness, the homli-ear, to console her for what he had sixty miles. This gave one regiment up nine different maid servants before

the mere sign seemed to chill the air. Something more than personal feel-Mr. Harden rose to make up the fire, ing, the indignation born of silently as he did so, letting one hand fall on her dying eyes and white, almost to the check.

ception; but he owned the sway of Yet one tremor more as she got out

ance of young, handsome, reckless "And now, had you treated me with time she would learn to hate him. women. To surface charms of look or consideration due to a wife, had you manner, he was ever ready to do cared for me at all, I should be the

"Do I not know what will happen as soon as I am put in my grave? In spite of your caution, I see well enough softly, standing over her, glass in out of the gutter. Ring the joy bells a rigid adherence to duty. Mr. Harden giving, when the whole family may back the glass, smiling gratefully. He science will crush you, unclean heart, take to reading his Bible, or excesperjured tongue! You will tremble sive church-going. The exactions of when Death stands near you, beckon- conscience and custom in this lat-

> White as the dying woman, the busband leaned forward with a word of exculpation, an entreaty for pardon on his trembling lips. But it was too late. The force of ebbing life had already spent itself. Mrs. Harden fell back unconscious on the piltow, and as he caught her in his arms, he saw that the end had come. The faithful Anna hearing his cry for help, hastened to

the bedside to find her mistress dead.

worn, whitehaired woman whose life fortune, as much as a wry nose or mis- do for the Church and society, he shapen foot; only to the rarely en- would never marry again. Clerical la-It was easy to see that, like her hus- dowed ones is it possible to burst the dies might get money out of him. No band Mrs. Harden had not been born chains of custom, bringing up and her- woman would ever persuade him to

as well as his own indicated a homely In the midst of foolishly bewildering tractions relieved the tendium of soliorigin. Her thin hands still showed dreams of silks and trinkets, carriages tude, and if he did not look cheerful, evidence of laborious toil. The heavy and lacqueys, bouldoirs and fashion- at least he invariably wore an expresssilk curtains of warm red, and downy able receptions, she was aroused by ion of satisfaction. He might well quilt covered with satin, were in the abruptest intrusion. Rising to her look satisfied! He was satisfying himstrange contrast with the look of the mistress. Twenty years of opnlence er must be, she was fain to clasp his balancing his moral affairs, and puthad never familiarized her with it. To hand, to whisper an endearing word, ting himself on the right side of the the last, she looked, as indeed she felt, to greet him fondly as she had done banking book. surreptitiously scores of times before. Nor was the widower forsaken in "Go away, Anna," she said gently But at a glance toward her patron, moments of sickness or when infirmito the faithful peasant woman who her heart stood still. Clever she was ties overtook him. The devoted Anhad grown old in her service. "Leave not, feminine tact she posessed in a na, whose heart had once turned whol-The husband realized at a glance moment, without knowing the cause, stincts had revolted againsts the what had happened. She had re- the nature of the transformation that slights put upon her mistress, now membered something, been reminded. nad come over him. She stood aghast, testified even affectionate solicitude of something she wanted to say to not venturing a step forward, lacking for the changed repentant man. And him at the last, and as will often hap courage even so much as to utter his if there was one person in the world

"Constance," he said in that brief, The servant withdrew, and Mrs. hard, unanswerable voice she knew so marry you. I shall never marry we find that 400,000 men fought in They had hitherto been no leave- again. Here is compensation for a the battle of Koniggratz, and it is stattaking between him and the faithful broken promise."

impatient to clutch at the gauds the had been festified by him; he was constant that he had to beg the note worthy place or scene which other despised, and to parade a stantly in the sick-room. But the coffee to be ready by six o'clock, and emperor to come in person to restore triumph which should have been her solemn confidence, the final understanding, the supreme valediction that catch the early express. William will flank, was left unscreened. The result any remarkable person whom they might be looked for from two human drive you to the station, and give you a was, that, although he had two divi- met, with their photographs, or little She was a young woman of course. beings who had passed almost a life- first class ticket. Mind and be ready." sions of cavalry in the reserve, his personal details. Subtler feminine charms than bright | time together, had never been uttered. | Still not a word from the scarlet- | Fifth corps was surprised and routed | "In thirty years," he says, "such a

money-getting, and shunned rather than sought good company in the true than sought good company in the true to hold aloof a little while. fear and self-preservation, she now reclied army, and so the whole French sense of the word. To be put out of ountenance by no one, had been a indignation of years poured forth at ountenance by no one, had been a indignation of years poured forth at ountenance by no one, had been a indignation of years poured forth at ountenance by no one, had been a indignation of years poured forth at ountenance by no one, had been a indignation of years poured forth at ountenance by no one, had been a indignation of years poured forth at ountenance by no one, had been a indignation of years poured forth at ountenance by no one, had been a indignation of years poured forth at ountenance by no one, had been a indignation of years poured forth at ountenance by no one, had been a indignation of years poured forth at ountenance by no one, had been a indignation of years poured forth at ountenance by no one, had been a indignation of years poured forth at ountenance by no one, had been a indignation of years poured forth at ountenance by no one, had been a indignation of years poured forth at ountenance by no one, had been a indignation of years poured forth at ountenance by no one, had been a indignation of years poured forth at ountenance by no one, had been a indignation of years poured forth at ountenance by no one, had been a indignation of years poured forth at ountenance by no one, had been a indignation of years poured forth at ountenance by no one, had been a indignation of years poured forth at ountenance by no one, had been a indignation of years poured forth at ountenance by no one, had been a indignation of years poured forth at ountenance by no one, had been a indignation of years poured forth at ountenance by no one, had been a indignation of years poured forth at ountenance by no one, had been a indignation of years pour outer the forth at our outer the forth at o leading maxim of the money-maker's the last, "I have had something to say blandishments, exhortation, tears, connoiters to find out much about dams to keep out the tides. Something had happened—she under sharp officers or non commisvaguely guessed the truth-to shut sioned officers. Von Schmidt says:

with such affectation of demureness fure of contempt. "You speak of harm Whilst she stood thus, shrinking, ir- which avoid him, but constantly re resolute, unable to get out a sylable, turn again, and not by tangible bodyet feeling that she ought to say ies, the more certainly will every atsomething on her own behalf, another | tempt he may make to break through significant act told her clearly enough, be frustrated, and the less will be be were proofs still wanting of what was able to avoid perpetual observation in Mr. Harden's mind. The rich fur- and obtain any information for himthe ground. In her startled surprise, maintain and the extent of front to be stood with both; the girl's flushed and you know you must go the dark gesture not to be mistaken, lay it care fully folded, on his wife's favorite chair Saar to the Moselle, in 1870, the cavheek and sparkling eyes, the man's way, can you say even so much for at the extreme end of the room. That alry of the Second army during the cloak she was not to touch again. Then dirst day's march was pushed forward their own story. The dread messenger, She leaned forward, not looking ex- he left her, in a moment more to return. to points varying from fifteen to twenwhose name is Death, as he passed whose name is Death, as he passed that better, but present as if into once more her neart stood still. He front. Ten regiments were employed, through this hushed house, made way futurity, seeing, so he seemed to think, lad repented of this cruel abruptness, and they reconnoitered along a line veniences, and inconveniences. There pain was entirely gone and the swelling for a joyous successor whom, under what lay behind the grave and was this undeserved coldness, and was extending from Pont-a-Chansey on the were electric bells in a row at the door,

> leaving the door njar.
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> "Take good care of that piece of paper," was all he said as he pointed

Again the door closed, and this time

open wide the portals of a career after cannot deny that. Do you remember tom of her trunk, and sullenly made farmers averaged 22 1-2 cents per doz- 53% for No. 2 Northern, 86% 87c.

lectual beauty, it was not at all likely that he should have the remotest contact and turn you out the triumphant future. Why should like a gentleman. And now—"

that he should have the remotest contact and turn you out the early spring reduced the average lower than that of last year. A man should have the remotest contact and turn you out the triumphant future. Why should lower than that of last year. A man should have the remotest contact and turn you out the triumphant future. Why should lower than that of last year. A man should have the remotest contact and turn you out the triumphant future. Why should lower than that of last year. A man should have the remotest contact and turn you out the triumphant future. Why should lower than that of last year. A man should have the remotest contact and turn you out the triumphant future. Why should lower than that of last year. A man should have the remotest contact and turn you out the triumphant future. Why should lower than that of last year. A man should have the remotest contact and turn you out the triumphant future. Why should lower than that of last year. A man should have the remotest contact and turn you out the triumphant future. Why should have the remotest contact and turn you out the triumphant future. Why should lower than that of last year. A man should have the remotest contact and turn you out the triumphant future. Why should lower than that of last year. A man should have the remotest contact and the remot from her without a handclasp, a smile, who understands can give all atten- Rye, No. 1, 56%. Mess Pork, \$8.75%. Lard, a fond look? She almost felt that in tion necessary to an incubator in 30 \$6.20. Butter, dairy, 15@17c. Cheese, 7@ True enough, punctual to the mo. are hatched by incubators and the rement, William waited in the porch sult is satisfactory. About fifty stock homage. But the ring had other and first to say to you on my dying bed- with the broughman; a moment later geese are kept from which are raised angraver meaning for him. His first Do not fret, my dear; marry some and a woman's trunk was placed on mully 500 or 600 green geese for marmarriage had been childless. The good woman; try to be happy for my the top, a slender, girlish figure wear ket. The geese are fattened in pens, ing a small crimson hat with white and the noise made by five hundred ously lacked an heir. Might not a Then she did indeed look at him, feather, and tight-fitting crimson man- all speaking at once, has no music in young wife make him the prond father penetratingly and with a startling the bordered with fur, stepped in, the it a mile away. The cottage of the teletrer in which he stated that he had used fixedness that seemed to search his door was shut, and as if divining his superintendent, however, is near the The tiny box consigned to its hiding- very soul. Clenching her hand as if master's wishes, the old manservant goose pens, but like the man who lived

> What the rich man did with his geese a day. He is armed with a leathinner life from that time, none knew. year hence at the birth of a son and made no affection of piety, of conver- spend a day or two in removing most heir. No good will come of it. Con. sion, as the phrase goes. He did not of the feathers from one goose. ing as he now beckons me, and tremble ter respect had ever been fulfilled by

But in his lonely, remorse-stricken affected the air of a gentleman. As if acteristic of him at the present time. to challenge the world. moreover to When he was a little boy, not yet out say a syllable against his character, of skirts, he became much disgusted So enticing the warmth of that lux- urious board all the clergy of the those times, and has, unfortunately,

Ar. T. B. Sanborn, not 75 of whom

purchase a wedding-ring. These disvill recover!

moderate degree, yet she realized in a ly against him, whose feminine into whom he ever opened his lips on the subject of the past, it wasto his wife's panied by a momentary recovery of which she stood, holding in his hand a faithful servant and only friend .-Temple Bar.

Great Defeats. In the German official report, 1866, ed that the outposts of the two armies partner of well nigh forty years. He turned up the lamp in order that faced each other within a distance of has an excellent chapter on this head

Subtler feminine charms than bright eyes, rosy lips always parting in smile, a slender figure, and and additions, girlish ways, were hardly likely to fascinate a man of John Harden's character—a man who had risen from the meanest man who had risen from the meant from the scarlet cheeked, morbified, trembling girl. Who had any one half an hour before as perfect and so heautiful that it is a determined to the sum of the scarlet cheeked, morbified, trembling girl. Had any one half an hour before as perfect and so heautiful that it is a determined to the sum of the scarlet cheeked, morbified, trembling girl. Had any one half an hour before as perfect and so heautiful that it is a plensure to use them. Equally good for "at Waterloo Naple of the dam one half an hour before as so perfect and so heautiful that it is a plensure to use them. Equally good for poleon neglected to reconnoiter to should thus stand silent and abashed in the presence of this man, she would have laughed the prognostication to sook will be unvaluable to the owner, and heave feeded, morbified, trembling girl.

The carriers gained from Curriers in substance cheeked, morbified at Beaumont. In tacties the same so perfect and so heautified and routed at Beaumont. In tacties the same seapened to the owner, and should any stand silent and abashed in the presence of this man she way was a supplied to the owner, and she can feed and so the culting that it is a pleasure to use them. Stand and so will be in bodies, having great mobility,

him from her, to harden him toward "The more the enemy sees himself surrounded by 'points' and patrols only

# Quarterly.

A Poultry Town, and cold. Better go to bed, Conjured wife, the outraged woman so he was indeed gone. She heard him go ton, R. I., poultry raising is made a lowed within its walls. It was built for whole bady and seems to give new life to stance," he said in a voice of tender much that spoke now to John Harzoncern.

The girl, allowing herself for a moThe girl, allowing herself for a moing remained but to do as she was respondent of the New England Far- and calm of that sheltered retreat, forma. It pays \$2,400 net for each acre. eaned forward, her bright brown curls I have been a hypocrite to you all bid. After all he was master in his mer, and some have been engaged in until one ill-starred morning, when the introduction in the start of the solution of the subject of your start with his own, lined and corrugated with his own, lined and corrugated with care. "Should I leave you supernaturally strong, clear voice."

Thave been any portice to you and the was master in his own house. She might weep, remonstrate with his own, lined and corrugated with care. "Should I leave you supernaturally strong, clear voice."

Thave been any portice to you an incoming, when the own house. She might weep, remonstrate it many years. All are farmers, but the tilling of the soil is in the poultry form against his will, interest. The largest poultry farm against his will, Illumiliation, mortified vanity and contains 200 acres, of which 50 acres couples; and yet, so weak is humanity, are devoted to the range of fowls and the contains 200 acres, of which 50 acres couples; and yet, so weak is humanity, are devoted to the range of fowls and the contains 200 acres, of which 50 acres couples; and yet, so weak is humanity, are devoted to the range of fowls and the contains 200 acres, of which 50 acres couples; and yet, so weak is humanity, are devoted to the range of fowls and the contains 200 acres, of which 50 acres couples; and yet, so weak is humanity, are devoted to the range of fowls and the contains 200 acres, of which 50 acres couples; and yet, so weak is humanity, are devoted to the range of fowls and the contains 200 acres, of which 50 acres couples; and yet, so weak is humanity, are devoted to the range of fowls and the contains 200 acres, of which 50 acres couples; and yet, so weak is humanity, and the contains 200 acres, of which 50 acres couples are devoted to the range of fowls are devoted to the contains 200 acres, of which 50 acres couples are devoted to the contains 200 acres of the contains 200 alone at such a time?" she whispered. "But do you suppose I was blind or a dismay were succeeded by other feeldismay were succeeded by other feellike said nothing, but kneeling before
like said nothing but kneeling before
like said nothing is the said nothing but kneeling before the end of the second year that before the end of the second year. I do you suppose I was blind or a graph of the second year that before the end of the second year. I do you suppose I was blind or a graph of the second year that before the end of the second year. I do you suppose I was blind or a graph of the propose I was blind or a graph of the second year. I do you suppose I was blind or a graph of the propose I was blind or a graph of the propose I was blind or a graph of the propose I was blind or a graph of the propose I was blind or a graph of the propose I was blind or a graph of the propose I was blind or a graph of the propose I was blind or a graph of the propose I was blind or a graph of the propose I was blind or a graph of the propose I was blind or a graph the fire, making it up after methodical I dragged out as best I could alone, den departure would not create much and occupy a separate house. Here families. The childless young couples ashion, contrived at the same time did I not know how they were spent talk in the neighborhood and in the they are fed and here they roost and were childless no more, and when the to transfer from his waistcoat pocket to her not unwilling fingers, a minute box of crimson leather lined with velvet. Within gleamed a wedding-ring, and as Constance Emery gazed upon the slights put upon me by my hus-and as Constance Emery gazed upon the slights put upon me by my hus-away? And certainly, as far as her the slights put upon me by my hus-away? And certainly, as far as her the slights put upon me by my hus-away? And certainly, as far as her it furtively, her lover's face showed exultation equal to her own.

To this shallow girl, the first glimpse of her wedding ring meant everything one of us i wo to grow old and wrinkled?

The yield of eggs is apout 1,000 dozen and advised him to let apartments to own feelings and inclinations were content to error a month, and they are sent to market twice a week, to Boston, New York and Providence, as the demand comes.

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nothing, possessed nothing; the ring would give her all she set store by, and render her exactly what she wished to render her exactly what she wished to become. It would throw the responsi- For a moment, a moment only, her altogether altered the aspect of things. barley and other grains; in winter cook- 11616c. Eggs, 12612c. bility of her own existence upon another's shoulder's relieve her from the other's shoulder's, relieve her from the tinued:

| Voice swayed to real feeling as she considered the aspect of things. |
| She had no idea of Mr. Harden's real of food, meal and vegetables, with tinued: | Minneapolis.—Wheat, No. 1 hard, 81c; |
| Winneapolis.—Wheat, No. 1 hard, 81c; |
| W odious shoulder s, teneve net from the odious should shoul by such women is made to do duty for affection. The ring, in short, was to was ever a true wife to you. John, you as she deposited the check at the bot-

> minutes daily. Goslings and ducks 7%c. Eggs, 13@13%c. disturbed by the uproar. A professional goose plucker can strip twenty er thumb and a sharp-bladed knife.

# Vilas as a Boy.

From the Saturday Evening Gazette. A good story is told of Postmaster General Vilas in his boyhood by the fessor of physics; Prof. Hitchcock, prowidowhood he took to good company. gossips of Chelsea, Vt., his. native Alike in look, dress and manner, he place, which may or may not be charhe generally had to reside with him at the prosiness of a Methodist minissome needy clergyman, or young man | ter, a friend of his parents, who lived Conservatory of Music. With this abl preparing for Holy Orders, with whom in the same town. This one was inie took his meals and spent his eve- vited to dine with them one day, and nings over chess and back-gammon. asked to offer prayer before eating. He gave clerical dinner-parties, too, He began praying in the long-winded delighting to assemble round his lux- way which was a characteristic of

The Increase of Insanity. Boston supports 800 insane, says

This is frightful! Insanity has inreased 40 per cent in a decade and nost of the cases are incurable. Whatever the individual cause may be, the act remains that Uric Acid blood sets of Myerstown, Pa., testifies to the great he brain on fire, destroys its tissues. und then comes some form of fatal been cured by it of a very bad case of piles Nothing is so pitiable as a mind

liseased. Most brain troubles begin n the stomach; then if the blood is illed with uric acid, caused by failure of kidney action, and the consequent lestruction of the blood life—albumen -you have the fuel and the flame and 1 brain in full blaze as when one raves. or in slow combustion, as in milder orms of insanity. Rev. E. D. Hopcins, of St. Johnsbury, Vt., a few years ago was confined in an asylum He cook a terrible cold while aiding in putting out a fire in a neighbor's burnang house, and for twenty-five years with uric acid and finally the deadly work was done. The caselooked hope ess but he happily used Warner's safe ture and recovered. That was three ears ago and having ridden his blood of all surplus nric acid, he has remain-

### thing to suffer such a condition when t can be so easily prevented.

ed well until this day.

Pleasant Things. A well-known journalists recently advised all boys and girls to begin at once keeping a scrap book in which they comes in their way; also accounts of

with keen interest, as they make flesh and blood of historical characters who else would be but shadows to us. There are other habits which boys fortunate as to injure yourself in this way, and girls can cultivate that will be of we can suggest a remedy that will soon rerealculable use to them hereafter. Frederick Robertson made it a rule, at ten years of age, to commit one or DAVIS' PAIN KHLLER. two verses of Sctipture to memory every morning, while he was dressing, and kept it up all his life. It became last month was 1,200,000 pounds. he daily bread of life to him in his years of suffering. Benjamin Franklin

ounted that day lost in which he had not mastered a sentence in a foreign | mended war The Germans observe all birthdays and other anniversaries in the family, and crowd into the daily life as many cheap, simple pleasures as possible. It American young people would imitate these homely, cheerful customs, our households would be more happy, from overwork and nervous disease .-

Youth's Companion.

What Seven Young Couples Did. A charming family hotel was built in a suburb of Boston two years since. It was finished with all modern conness of the woman vanished indeed perhaps been forced into by a death to about every six miles of front to be getting into communication with the scene. He came back to the table, reconnoitered."-Army and Navy family she came to see; there were fireescapes and telephones, and elevators and speaking-tubes, and, for aught I know, safety-valves and submarine and was sunering greatly from her ons dead cables. But the crowning joy of all duced to try Brown's from Bitters which In the secluded town of Little Comp- was the fact that no children were al- he now takes pleasare in recommending

DELCTH .- Wheat, 80%c No. 1 hard and

The World's Champlan. Mr. Edward Hanlan, the great oarsman, and until his revent contest with Beach in Australia, the champion of the world, may certainly be looked upon as un authority in everything affecting athletic sports. Before eaving Australia for this country, he wrote St. Jacabs Oil with the most beneficial results. He found it a reliable remedy for muscular pains in the arms and limbs, and from his personal experience took great proof of the truth of what is claimed for St. lacobs Oil could be furnish than this, and will undoubtedl: carry great weight with Il thoughtful and intelligent people.

The Pierre (Dak.) University. The dedication of McCormick Hall of the Dakota University of Pierre, took place at the session of the Synod of Dakota. The address was made by Dr. Gansecol Chicago. President Blackburn, of the Pierre university, also delivered an able address. The following selections were by unani vote, duly confirmed as professors the university: Prof. H. P. Wilber, professor of the ancient languages; Grace Dickinson, instructor in music Prof. Wilber has been teaching in the nstitute for a year. Prof. Hitchcock omes direct from the John Hopkins un ersity, and brings the highest credential while Miss Dickin on is from the Bosto corps of instructors, the success of Pierre's university seems fully insured.

Ex-Governor English, of New Haven, supplements his gift of \$10,000 to the city to build a drive that would start on the east side of East Rock and run around Indian Head to the Orange street side, completing the system of park roads begun by the Farnam lrive, by another of \$4,000 to bridge a deep gully between East and Snake

George W. Bruter, a wealthy citizen o cattle w: - that from ambush and instanti

Would You Believe It. Nature's great remedy, Kidney-Wort, ha cured many obstinate cases of piles. This most distressing malady generally arises from constipation and a bad condition of the bowels. Kidney-Wort acts at the same time as a cathartic and a healing tonic, removes the cause, cures the disease and promotes a healthy state of the affected organs. James F. Moyer, carriage Man'fr,

other remedy. The Moorhead Manufacturing company suffers a \$14:000 fire.

The Old and the New. The eld-style pills? Who does not know What agony they caused-what woe? You walked the floor, you groaned, you And felt such awful pain inside, And the next day you felt so weak You didn't want to move or speak. Now Pierce's "Pellets" are so mild They are not dreaded by a child. Ther do their word in painless way, And leave no weaknes for next day.

Thus proving what is oft confest that cold was slowly filling his blood | That gentle means are always best. The stenlage of Postmaster Well's son at Renovo, Pa., will foot up \$5,000 The Buddy River of life is the blood. From it the system

receives all its material of growth and repair. It bathes every tissue of the body. It is indeed a terrible thing to lose How necessary, then, that the blood should be kept pure and rich. Dr. Pierce's "Goldone's mind, but it is a more terrible en Medical Discovery" is the grent blood food and blood purifier. It is a sovereign remedy for all diseases due to improverished blood, consumption, bronchitis, weak lungs, scrofula, iufluenza, and kindred dis-B. E. Smith of Columbus, a prominent

banker and railway man, is dead, \* \* \* Delicate diseases in either sex, however induced, speedily cured. Book, 10 cents in stamps. Address, in confidence. World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y. A retail liquor license in Fulton county. Ga., now costs \$2,500.

Conn., will cost \$500,000. lieve you of all pain and quickly heal the

She Broke Up the Meeling. Her coughing did. The minister recor mended Warner's White Wine of Tar Syrup Not Like the Moon. Warner's White Wine of Tar Syrup don't lry up a cough. It cures every fina Our Wheat Fields Falling.

Not so with Warner's White Wine of Tar Syrup. It never fails to cure a cough. The Michigan supreme court declares the and we should hear of fewer deaths new Egan election law unconstitutional. For Liver Complaints take Allen's Iron Tonic Bitters. All genuine bear the signature of J. P. Allen, Druggist, St. Paul. Fifty- Irish-Americans are to be sent to

> pain was entirely gone and the swelling nearly all reduced. L. B. Watson, Supt. John W. Morrison, a bold, bad burglar is captured at Minneapolis. Mr. Louis Otson, Carver, Minn., says he was suffering greatly from nervous debility

the accommodation of childless coup- whole body, and seems to give new life to Licorice is now grown successfully in Cali-White Beaver's Cough Cream the great lung

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wheat are good within a short time. M. H. Muyres is doing a big store Kunz of Watertown and the above trade this fall.

The sum of \$269.92 is the pro rata amount received from the State by each local fair.

Theodore Weide, of Waconia has Schweinitz of Bethlehem will moved to Grand County, Dakota preach at the Moravian church on

Charles Odell & family of Mitchell D. T., are in town visiting Sam &

stores at the rate of 6 to 7 per day Oerter. This is an old stand by on account ofselling them so cheap. firm, and they do just as they say ing & Oerters immence stock, before large stock and satisfy yourselves.

Joe Edwards, Al Brown and Mr. Hendricks, all of Watertown, were in town on Monday & Tuesday and MINN. | mude us agreable calls.

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M. H. Muyres. Mr Oerter and family will move into their new residence today. It is a good comfortable building and will be more like at home to them.

be convinced.

Wm. Butow, of Dahlgren dropped in to see us a few moments on Saturday morning while in town on business. We are always pleased to meet him.

Paul Bierline our old pioneer friend from Laketown made us a pleasant visit on Wednesday accompanied by his Brother-in-law Mr. Wagler of Ohio.

with the best the city market affords. Call and see.

Christ Wagler, of Wynant, Shelby County Ohio is visiting Mr. Opposite Scharmers Blacksmith Paul Bierline at his pleasant home Laketown. Mr. W., is a brother of Mrs. B. He likes our State very

formed stoped in Chaska on Monday, while on their way to the State meeting of the Catholic Association

at Hastings on Tuesday.

John Etzell and J. A. Rupp left for Hastings last Monday evening being delegates from the Chaska Catholic Benefit Association to the State Assosiation which met in Hastings on Tuesday.

of their customers that could not find time to inform the readers of the HERALD that they were rapidly closing out their stock of goods at very low figures.

merchant was in town last week and stepped in a few moments to see how the HERALD was prospering He publishes a notice elsewhere that may interest some of our rea-

The new residence of H, Oestreich is up and enclosed and Mr. Christ Bovy, with a number of carpenters are at work on the interior. The building will be a handsome on when completed.

Charles Gehl has just purchased JOHN ETZELL, Prop., and put in a new pure white Italian marble slab top on his meat The best of boor, wines, liquors and counter at a cost of \$45. It adds much to the attraction and neatness of his shop. The work was from My friends are invited to give me a call JOHN ETZELL' the marble yard of Burkhart Bros. Chasks and is a credit to their workmanship.

Timmie Rosbach has formally taken possession of the Washington

lard Hall in the Valley. was for many years a resident Watertown township in this county and well known to old settlers in the north part of the county. His son James was formerly county commissioner of this county.

Frank Goetz son of Matt Goetz of Winsted formerly a citizen of this village while out hunting last week accidently shot his brother Mathias the ball passing through his left thigh entering the right and lodging under the knee, inflicting a very painful wound.

Mr. H. R. Koons the popular he promptly paidand was thereuphead clerk in J. J. Brechets store on discharged. leaves next Friday for Minneapolis whither he goes to enter C. C. Curtiss commercial college. We hope Mr Koons after graduating will return to Glencoe and settle down in business and become a permanent citizen. Glencoe Register. Mr, Kunz, is the son of Henry

Church Services.

ny friends in this county.

item will be interesting to his ma-

The entinent Rt. Rev. E. on Wednesday evening Oct 21 at 7 o'clock in the German language.

Henning & Oerter.

We call the attention of our rea-Muyres is turning out heating ders to the new add of Henning & Don't forget to look over Henn- every time. Call and examine their

Chaska, Wednesday October 14th, by the Rev. J. D. Hillman, Mr. Fred Degen to Miss Louisa Raasch. This young couple were among the best known of our young people and prominent in society for a long time past, and they enter depend on what Mr. M., says. the "battle of life" with the best of wishes of a host of friends. The Groom being a member of the Concordia, that society sernaded him in the evening rendering a number For good substancial clothing of very sweet sougs; otherwise the you must go to Henning and Oer wedding was a family affair. The ter's they have the largest stock & presents received by the Bride are selling the cheapest. Call and Groom were practical and useful and formed a long catalogue, too numerous for publication, We again wish the happy young

couple a long and happy life.

At the residence of the Brides blue bed spreads at hard pan Parents in Chahassen on Sunday prices. October 18th by the Rev. J. D. Emilie Harring.

We were so taken by suprise on hearing the above announcement The Pacific Garden saloon has that we are hardly able to make undergone a thorough overhauling proper note of the fact. Lew kept having been repainted and restocked it mighty secret but as usual with him treated the boys handsomly to week at \$2,75 per barrel, qualthe Hayanas when it was all over, The Greom is the genial Barder of Chaska, son of old ettler John Werner of Chanhassen and the suc. Bride is a daughter of Jacob Harring also an old and well known farmer of Chanhassen. The many friends of both the Bride and Groom The Catholic Knights of New in Chaska and Chanhassen wish Prague, numbering 18, finely uni- them the full measure of happiness usually accorded the most favored,

Died.

Henk will appear in our next is- residence of his son William Jr. in I shall be under necessity to colsue with a new add but remember the town of Dahlgren on Septem- lect by law, that he is still selling goods at bot- ber 16th 1885 of Dropsy aged 59. Er UNL tom prices and does not expect to Butow was from Mecklenburg germany and emigrated with his broth ers and sons to this Country in 1866 settling in St. Paul that year. In 1869 he moved to Carver County and has resided there with his son for some years past. He was a genial companion, with a large circle of warm triends who join us in ex-Eder Bros., were kept so busy tending the bereaved relatives our this week attending to the wants sympathy in their irreparable loss.

New Advertisement.

The Curver County Bank, comes out with a newladvertisment. All parties wanting money will do well Albert Kohler, the old Waconia to look it over and give them a call. Its right at home and you will have no trouble in making a loan.

> Notice. To all wood thieves, I have and will keep on hand a small amount of wood for your benefit, but look out for pieces,

NOTICE.

Is hereby given that the Board of County Commissioners will meet ka in special session at the Cout House in Chasks, on the 26th day of Oct, 1885 to transact such business may properly come before them. Chaska, Oct. 10th 1885. L. STREUKENS.

Co Auditor, guberribe For the Valley Her- antied.

Arrested and Fined,

Charles May, of Benton, had House Salooa. He will immediate- Herman Kuehnen of Chaska arresly commence repairing and making ted Thursday for committing an changes in same intending finally assault with intent to comit Rape to have the neatest saloon and Bil- on Miss Thom his sister-in-law. The warrant was issued by Peter Solomon Patrick died last week Iltis but a change of venue was taat Howard Lake aged 75 years. He ken to Gerhard Schroers and the examination entered into on Friday morning W. C. Odell appearing for HEADQUARTERS FOR the State and J. A. Roemer for the prisoner; after hearing of the evidence the justice finding that there was not sufficient evidence in his estimation to sustain the charge of an "attempt to commit rape," discharged the prisoner. Subsequent. Misses ly Mr. Muy filed a new complaint with Justice Warner Carver charging simple assault. On being arraigned Mr. K., plead "guilty" and was fined \$10, which together Childrens with cost amounted to \$16,90 which

> Shakopee Mill Barned. The Brick Flouring Mill of Geo. F. Strait & Co., at Shakopee Minn caught fire in the loft and burned down at nine o'clock Sunday even ing. The warehouse abjoining was saved through the exertions of the firemen and citizens. We have not heard the amount

one to the proprietors. It is to be hoped that they will be encouraged by the citizens of Shakopee to re-build.

The Jewell Nursery Co, Mr. W. H. Murdoagh representing the Jewell Nursery Company of Lake City Minn. is in town and will make a canvass of the County in the interest of the Nursery, and articles to give us a call, our priin order to give our citizens the true character of the Company publishes an article from home paper the Lake City Senti nel also a card of referrence signed by a large number of the best At the residence of Charles Raarch known men in Minnesota. The Nursery is a State institution and has a first class reputation and we

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THE elections in Virginia and New York, will complete the business for this year, and we may then expect a "rest" in politics for some

A Colony of Hollanders have purchased 14,000 acres of school lands in Red Wood County. They will move over next spring, The Colony is a wealthy one and will make its flour. a specialty of stock raising.

Young America, present State Senator from this County, will receive a strong support from the Minnesota Valley as the next republican candidate for State Treasurer. He is honest, capable and popular, and

kota, formerly Rail-Road Commissioner of Minnesota, has resigned his position, in order to enter the field for U. S. Senator from Union as a State. Judge Moody, of Deadwood, is his most active ap-

would make and excellent officer.

Hon. R. B. Langdon, the well known "Railroad Contractor" 18 willing to accept a seat in the US Senate, as the successor of McMillan. Langdon is a good man, one of the best Railroaders in the State but that hardly qualifies for the Senate. We think the "Grangers"

will elect the next Senator? Personal Memoirs of U. S. Grant.

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Norwood. There will be a social dance at the Grange Hall next Saturday evening, the first of the winter series of club dances. Let us all go and

have a good time. Haag has sold out and is moving call at the office of F. J. Steidl out of town. Good riddance to and settle at once. Waconia Oct. 26 85,

Mrs. Hayden will not teach an- 3w other term of music here now This is too bad, her class was do-

Mr. Bachmeyer living 5 miles south shot himself through the head with a musket last Sunday and died instantly. No cause for the rash deed is known at this writ-

Our post office matters appear to move along very nicely under the lowing, new administration. Mr. Simov. itdh ane Supt, Vreynes manage the business as though they had been used to it all their lives.

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has lost 3 children by diphtheria, \$5,00. He has the sympathy of the com- 1 German Accordeon

Mr. Stantly was in town on business. He looks as natural as ever. PHYSICIAN and SURCEON.

Mr. J. G. Schumm has put a new

Gust. Lenz, our furniture dealer has just received a large assortment of coffins of different kinds, and will promptly attend to all calls for same, and sell as cheap as any other dealer in the county.

Substribe For the Valley Her-

WACONIA.

The only child of Mr, and Mrs Herman Falk, aged three mouths died last Saturday of cholera intantum and was buried from the Lutheran church on Monday.

The young man who continues of the month will probably do some For Auditor ... thorough shivering before winning | For Treasurer ....... his dollar, if to day is an indicator

uring in St Paul. Miss Vida Krevlin went to ting them into State sister hood. Shakopec last week to learn sewing in a dress makers shop.

John Botts celebrated his 12th birthday on the 25th inst by giving

Our mill is gaining in reputation | The Reveds. Mr. Fredericks of every day. You cant find a farm- Waconia and Streekfuss of Young ers wife within ten miles who does | America will officiate in addition not sing its praises if she has tried to the pastor Mr. Raedeke.

There was some fine horse trad- to be present. ing last fair day, wonder if someoody got skinned? Ha Ha. Rudzom is able to be about bu

still limps pretty badly. Niehaus is getting ready for cold

CHIEF Justice Edgerton of Da- the week. Father Braun delivered amply large to accommodate his large stock. John Krost has sold his stock of sadolery to A. E. Kaeder and will move to Mankato and enter the Dakota upon its admission into the enlarged scale, We are sorry to days. They are coming direct from

> Joe Kohler has shaken Waconia's dust of his feet and will probably spend the winter in St Louis. Good luck Joe wherever you go.

> Business is improying and our merchants are beginning to wear their usual smiles.

by the sea" is nearly ready to be oecupied and is a very neat and comfortable residence. Corn husking, in this part of the county is nearly at an end, The

crop is most excellent. The watchmaker at the drug store has a large and beautiful stock of accordeous on hand which he is selling very rapidly at very

small profits. Call and see them. Henry Schwalbe is rejoicing over price of a flaunel shirt, ask for the the arrival of a young lady in his job lots in clothing. family. Being the fifteenth celeerybody should set up the cigars to ing over-all in the business 75 ets,

We had a fine ride behind Dr. figures. Riches boss team on Sunday after-Our hardware firms put out

and still they come. Mr Kunen is giving good satis

faction so far in his school.

Notice to Debtors, All persons knowing themselves indebted to me will please

Jno, Krost. Santa Cluus has Made His

Headquarters

For Maconia and Vicinity at our store until Jan. 1st 1886. And as an inducement to our patrons and in order to reduce our large stock of Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and Christs mas Goods of all kinds we offer the lol-

To each person purchasing one dellars worth of goods of this description from Nov Ist to Dec 31st, we will give a ticket entitling the holder an equal chance in drawing one of the following prizes:

Look! Look! Helvetia.

1 3 ounce coin Silver case Eigin
The family of Rev. Mr. Hertrich
has been badly afflicted of late. He
has lost 3 children by diphtheria,

1 3 ounce coin Silver case Eigin
Movement
S15,00
Revolver,
has lost 3 children by diphtheria,

5 ,00.

1 3 ounce coin Silver case Eigin
Movement
S15,00
Revolver,
S15,00
Revolver,
S5,00.

1 Telescope 1 Nickle Clock 1 Fine Pocket Knife

A pocket book containing a small amount of money which owner can have by proving property and paying for this notice.

WM. KUSSARO. Waconia Minn., Oct, 17th 1885 Southern Dakota.

The Ticket. close up the season on the last day For Lieutenant Governor ...... E. Trank of what the weather is going to be. For commissioner of schools. GEN BEADLE Miss Mollie Schutz and Lena For Congress ..... H. GIFFORD. Kohler are spending a weeks pleas- It looks as if they intended to

Church Dedication.

his young companions a pleasant day, November 1st 1885, at 10 o'elock a. m., and 2 p. m.

The public are cordially invited

Our enterprising fellow citizen Conrad Fink is erecting the largest barn in the town. It has a stone basement and two story frame on top of that 40x70, and yery high. Our Catholic brethren had a very between joists, When completed interesting series of services during | it will be a very nice structure and

same line of business, but on a more winter supply of Apples in a few lose John, but we wish him suc- the Orchards in Michigan and are

Norwood and Hamburg Notes. Cloaks for Kinder, Cloaks for Misses, Cloaks for ladies, cloaks for Matrons-Tailor made cloaks for Mr Andrew Broberg's "cottage everybody, at bed-rock prices. Suits for kids, suits for boys, snits for old men, suits for fat men,

suits for young men. 1000 custom m de serviceable suits from \$4 to \$23 guaranteed to fit the purse or person of the closest buy-

50 youths snits, sizes 34 to 36, your choice at \$5, many of these mits cost \$8 to manufacture. 50 single coats, sizes 34 to 37, \$2,50 each, a trifle more than the

A good duck or denim over-all or bration of this kind, we think ev- jacket 50 ets, the best wear resist- SOLD Only by SUBSCRIPTION, All goods marked in plain

Mammoth stock, lowest prices courteous attention. Liberal advances made on whea bout twenty five stoves last week stored in my Elevators, five (5) ets extra in trade.

The public's humble servant.

JAMES SLOCUM, JR. Notice of Mortgage Sale.

Mortgagors Fritz Lenders and Elizabeth

sota. Mortgagee—V. Heek of the same place. Mortgagee—V. Heek of the same place.
Mortgage dated the Seventh day of December A. D. 1875, and duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, in and for the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, on the fif.ecuth day of December A. D. 1875, in Book "H" of Mortgages, at page 400
The amount claimed to be due and which is due upon such Mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of One Thousand Nine linudred and Eighty Six Dollars.

Default having been made in the payment of said sum of money, and in the conditions of of said sum of money, and in the conditions of such Mortgage, whereby the Power of Sale Ir said Mortgage contained and therewith recor

by virtue of said power of sale, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said Mortgage will be foreclosed, and the Lots No. One. Two, Three, Four, Five, Six, Seven, Eight, Nine and Ten. of Block No Forty Two, of the village of Watertown, in the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, according to the county of Carver and State of Minnesota, according to the county of Carver and State of Minnesota, according to the county of Carver and State of Minnesota, according to the carver and cording to the recorded plat thereof on file, and of record in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for s id County, with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto be longing and appertaining, will be sold at pub lie auction to the highest bidder for each by the Sheriff of said County of Carver at the front door of the Court House in the Village of Chaska, in said County of Carver, on Sat-urday the i2th day of December A. D. 1885, at ten o'clock in the forencon of said day, to sat-isfy the amount which may then be due on said Mortgag: and the taxes, it any, upon said

STATE OF MINNEASOTA, County of Car These goods are now on exhibition at Schater of said (ounty representing, among other things, that Caroline Schafer faite of said other things faith the said of the said other things faith the said of the sai foundation under his new store and it improves the appearance of his property muchly.

our store and positively be awarded on Jan 1st by a committee appointed by the ticket holders. No difference how many tickets are sold. Come and see for yourselves.

our store and positively be awarded on County on the 4th day of September A, D. 1885 at Chaska, died intestate, and being a resident of this County, at the time of his death, ienving goods, chattels, and estate within this County, and that the said Petitioner is the Widower of said deceased, and praying that administration of said estate be to himself It is Ordered, that said petition be heard b fore the Judge of this Court, on Wednesday the 4th day of November A. D. 1885, at 10 o'-clock a. m., at Chaska in said County.

Dated at Chaska, the oth day of October A.

The republicans of Southern Dakota, called a State Convention immediately after the adjournment of the Constitutional Convention, and nominated the following State

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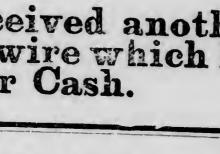
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# Valley Herald.

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CHASKA, - - MINNESOTA.

the Rocky Mountains, 2,394 miles. At the Pacific end, trains are already running from the coast 250 miles east, From tickets at gates ......

Dio Lewis is anthority for the state ment that no user of tobacco has ever headed his class at Harvard or any other institution where class statistics have been preserved; but a Yale '71 man says, in the Washington Star, that the valedictorian of his class used it freely during all his college course, and it seemed to agree with him, or at least with his recitations.

President McCosh of Princeton College, recently said: "Asserting the Monroe doctrine and allowing no foreign interference on our continent, and Debt of all society paid. meddling not with them, but allowing Paid on account of state buildthem to fight their battles with each other, we may keep our place till we become respected—as the United States, after being long contemned, have become honored by all European countries-and they may be led to seek our established truths as they virgin territory."

A Buenos Ayres correspondent sug-Argentines, and that the demand is enters. Blue eyes and golden tresses as their duties were not easy. command a high premium in the matmuch objection on account of age.

----The wife of a well-known citizen of dale, whose rennins, some ten days be done. the husband nor wife had ever heard the husband nor wife had ever heard the husband nor wife had ever heard the Fin Islands and had rates the name before, and the papers are human lbsh many a time. Hesaidit tosted discussing whether it was merely a co-like 'mules', flesh, sweet like. prospect of a satisfactory agreement

reasons would prove a failure.

side of three years. By great exer- township. of further barriers between it and the as a matter of news. court itself is not generally approved which you will charge no lee) and otherby lawyers, and if that method of re- wise as you may be able to, without inlief is not upon the whole advisable, it is of great importance that a reform be made in the machinery of ap-

Havre-de-Grace, on the new Philadel- amount of taxes levied for common schools phia branch of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad will be completed by Freehigh schools. and one-fifth miles. There is but one State hospital for insane. longer bridge in the world, the Victo- Milwaukee insane asylum .. ria, across the St. Lawrence, at Mon- Industrial school for boys ...... 8,719 26 ria, across the St. Lawrence, at Montreal. But the spans in the Victoria treal. But the spans in the Victoria other in the world, and its longest of school children therein between the 10th (520 feet) are only exceeded by two and 15th of June, 1886. There is no tax levied to delany current expenses of the in the world. He does the leading writing other bridges, one on the Cincinnati state, the ordinary revenues from various on the London Telegraph and directs that Southern, across the Ohio, and the sources, especially railway licenses, being successful journal. other on the Louisville and Nashville | sufficient to meet them. across the Ohio, at Henderson.

years, and furnishing a plan from which place. The former bank president sank back into his chair with a faint, weary modern senates and congresses have sigh. taken their scheme of organization and many of their methods of operation. To find an American Senator tracing the origin of the Senate back to a conclave of Roman priests fifteen centuries before is a spectacle no less curious than instructive, but such was the position taken by Charles Summer, nor did he ever hesitate in ascribing to the continuous passage, nuless and 8 per cent copper, the silver being obstinate he put his arms about her, which he did, and 8 per cent opper, the silver being obstinate of the black sulphide. A year ago Judge Ut of Iowa decided and while in this position she used the his obstinate on the put his arms about her, which he did, and 8 per cent copper, the silver being obstinate on the put his arms about her, which he did, and 8 per cent copper, the silver being obstinated in the put his arms about her, which he did, and 8 per cent opper. No flection of the total and 8 per cent opper. No flection of the put his arms about her, which he did, and 8 per cent opper. No flection of the put his arms about her College of Cardinals all the honor due that the contract be completed. Ha perso venerable and illustrious a body.

Receipts and Dishursements of the Minn-

esota Agricultural Society. The members of the board of managers I the state agricultural society have undital numerous bills, made an estimate of the necessary improvements to the fair grounds before the next state fair, and exhibited a successful showing of the last fair which exhibit is remarkable in view of the rainy days that characterized the weather for better part of the fair week. The excific in a few weeks from Montreal to ments of the state fair, held Sept 7 to 13, inch sive, as reported by the meeting, wa

leaving only a short gap to be com- From tickets in amphitheater. 6,577 25 From privileges sold..... From annual state appropri-4,000 00 Total DISBURSEMENTS. \$7,421 50 Net cost of races ... Officers' galaries and expense A. De Grafi, vice president R. C. Indson, secretary..... F A. Wilcox, treasurer. Roard of pranagers -John Cooper ... 175 00 273. Adam Bohland.

246 20 300 00 James McHench. 15,427 06 \$1.087 98 The total receipts are nearly \$52,000 and the profits a little more than \$20,000.

larke Chambers ..

\_\_\_\_ The Hamor of a Cotored Bishop. Washington Special: There were so lunny scenes in the colored Methodist conlerence held here. Bishop Horsley opened reck the corn and cattle reared on our the meeting with a speech. "How dry and cold you are," was his opening remark. in a back scat. Whereupon the bishop ex- and a half feet high. "Yen do not pray and shout enough,"

has not been much encouraged. He inch to hear a long, dry sermon. I know says that some of the Yankee school- one minister who is ashamed to carry a amounted to \$30,000. made excellent matches with eligible is not my iden of a minister. We have in the yet young and has a heart.

On request of George Jones the custody of the church more rakes than forks." greater than the supply. Blondes are conference which is to meet soon, said that to the Union Trust company. preferred, and the blonde American he supposed that another bishop would be At Helena, Mon., William Goodman, girl is the belle of every gathering she wished that they had never been elected, "Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown," he continued, "is as true in ecclerimonial market, and there is not sinstic affairs as in wordly affairs. I am making these remarks in order to discourage any of you who intend to be hishops."

You can't do that very soon, bishop, remarked a brother, and the rest of the conference smiled approval to this asserthicago, soon after rising, asked her tion of their ambition. The bishop then husband, "Do you know anybody went on to say:

In this city the brethren think that their named Edsall or Esdale?" "No. Why churches are the best, their women the handdo you ask?" "Because I dreamed in the conference; but the want of n wife will that a man of that name was found ruin almost any man. It is bound to give drowned." In the morning paper them dyspepsia or the gout. I am afraid

was the announcement of the disap to get married is in a fair way to get the pearance of a young man named Estigant. There is no use in one trying to get the United States assay office in Helena. later, was found in the lake. Neither A professor dressed in an oriental cos-

incidence or not, with no immediate The Land Repartment Heading off Land

Sharks. It is stated at the general land office in Washington, that under the present prace adopted a new method for the dis-twithin a township are opened to entry cents to \$2.50. through the filing of plats of survey, there among congressmen pro rate, with no fide settlers. Moreover, this class regard to the different sections of the of persons is able frequently to country represented, or whether the learn when the plais of survey are to be reseeds could be successfully cultivated thereby placed at a disadvantage. Theoror not. By the new arrangement the rect this abuse as far as possible, the comseeds will be distributed in accordance lollowing instructions to local land offices: with a prepared statement, which | Hereafter, when an approved plat of the military position. shows at a glance what seeds can be you by the surveyor general, you will not

states. So by this mode no seeds will and filed in your office, till the following regulations have been complied with: be sent to any state which for climatic First-You will forthwith post a motice in a conspicuous place in your office, speci-lying the township that has been surveyed, and stating that the plat or survey will be filed in your office on a day to be fixed by The Supreme Court of the United you and amounced in the notice, which States now in session at Washington, shall be not less than thirty days from the finds itself confronted by a docket such day you will be perpared to receive Conflicting reports as to the

Second-You will also send a copy as tions the court has been able to make such notice to the postmasters of the posta slight gain of late in its business, but stork of a court of record in your district, it is only a slight and perhaps only a with a request that the same be conspictemporary one. What is needed is uonsly posted in their cilices.

Third—You will famish the public press some relief for the court in the shape in your district with copies of such notice Fourth-You will give such further publower courts. The enlargement of the ligity of the matter in answer to injuiries (for

Wisconsin Educational Tax Layy, Secretary of State Timme has completed the apportionment among the varios counties of the tax levy for i 856 for educational purposes, as well as special charges against counties for the support of patients in hosacross the Susquehanua river at Wiseogain Industrial School for Boys. The her \$300 diamond ring accidentally into is \$488,139,61

> 50,000 00 New Milwaukee normal school 10.000 00

Banker Fish's Great Afflictions. The New York Herald has the following details of a scene that occurred in the case The death of Cardinal McCloskey of Banker Fish, brought from state prison has elicited much speculation as to the to New York to testify in the Ward case: choice that will be made by the Pope, hotel fare only to encounter more sorrow to fill the vacancy. A deceased car- than Anderen brought him. While he was dinal, properly speaking, has no suc-cessor from one priest to another the cessor from one priest to another, the reached the Grand Central depot for shipappointment resting entirely with the Pope. In connection with this subject, a recent writer says: The Cardinalate wretched father, whose face grew even paler is an honorary distinction, and the his head in his hands and wept in a silence chief use of the institution seems to be which was broken only by his sobs and moans. At hist, in a broken voice, he said his grief was all the more intense because the succession to the papacy. It is, therefore, the oldest electoral body in last time, upon the face of the dead son, so the world, antedating all modern elec The train with the dead son had rumbled toral systems by many hundreds of out of the depot on the way to the burial

Important Supreme Court Decision. The supreme court of Minnesota, had rendered a decision, affirming the order of the lower court, in the case of G. H. Wyman clave of Roman priests fifteen centuries vs. The Manitoba, to the effect that the

son enter a train and refuse to pay his fare, cision, holding that the law was constituwhen lawfully demanded, he is a trespasser and not a passenger, and at common haw the carrier is not obliged to puthim off treasury, says that the Indian service is in at a station or usual stopping place, but a very bad condition, and that it is his inwill not expose him to serious danger or wanton injury.

Miscellaneous News. Apples are sellin; at 90 cents a barrel i New Hampshire.

The American Baptist union expende \$300,000 for foreign mission. French newspapers object to any sort British annexation of Burmah Secretary Lamar orders the explusion the Cr es from all reservations. Only 146 failures in the United States the past week, a decrease of twenty. Gen. Drake of Iowa is elected presider of the Christian Missionary society. Gen. A. C. Litchijeld of Davenport is elected president of the lowa Y. M. C. A. 2,485 00 The special commissioners refuse to store any items in the Myrick claim. Senator Mahone has sunk \$42,000 of his her trial for Nov. 4. 1,500 00 private funds in the Virguia campaign. Morris Franklin, president of the New York Life Insurance company, died in New Yurk.

Wisconsin's school tax levy for next The storm on Lake Superior was very severe. Several losses of vessels are r. ported. Col. William Brooks was mortall stabled at Spring Church, Ga., of Colum

bus Hyde. Assistant Secretary Coon says Manning requested his resignation, which has bee to Russia, provided congress removes his way to Liverpool to have an operation per-

formed on his eye.

Queen Victoria has made Col. De Bange of France, the famous gun inventor, a knight of the Bath. Ex-Congressman George is a candidate "That's personal," exclaimed a clergyman for the Oregon senatorship. George is six In court at Atlanta, Ga., Victoria Par mer appeared as wife of three husbands, al

gests that in that country is a field for one sort of American product which one sort of American product which ham through the streets to his wife. He Mary Murfree (Charles Egbert Craddock) ma'ams who had gone there have looks just like a spider-legged dude. That asserts that she will never marry. She is

> proprietor of a tailor shop and secondand store, committed suicide. The schedule of William Heath & Co., the actual assets, of about \$100,000. Oncen Victoria la still amusing herself distributing triffing rewards for gallantry among the officers of the Soudan army, Harriet Remeie of Iowa county Wis., found guilty of murderlag her husband, has been sent to the state's prison for life. McGillis, furniture dealer of Ogondesburg, wealthy Georgian. His income is \$40,000

along in this world by one's self. It can't Mont, died of concumption, aged thirty-two a member of a conspiracy formed against Mr. Yoshi da, formerly Japanese min

During the last forty-five years the majority of women over men in Massachusetts has risen from 7,672 to 76,627, or about 1,000 per cent. The Red Mountide Tunnel Mining Company of Montana has struck come very Commissioner Colman has wisely lies of that office, when the public lands rich rock, and the stock jumps from 50 tribution of seeds from his department is a rush of speculators and lead grabbers, bus been completed, and all the Demo-Official count of Hamilton county, Ohio, cratic candidates, except senators, will get

The sunctum of Editor Cauldwell, of the New York Sunday Mercury, is hung with Brooks, a solicitor who practiced in Hyde paintings and otherwise adorned Afghanistan the control of the complete ger of freezing this winter for want of suf-The chief engineer of Canadian railways asserts that the line of the Canadian Pacifsuccessfully cultivated in the various regard such plat as officially received at ic railroad north of Lake Superior is in through before rold weather sets in. Travers very capital condition.

The widow of the late Churles W. McCune, pwger of the Buffalo Courier, gave birth to boy, who becomes heir to most of his father's valuable estate, William If, Barnes, appointed an associate justice of the supreme court of Arizona, is a lawyer of Jacksonville, Ill., Conflicting reports as to the situation in which it cannot hope to dispose of in- applications for the cutry of lands in such the Carolines are disposed of by the fact German authority established.

William H. Stinson, A. B. Woodford, Jumes Reid and Louis W. Wilhelm, special agents of the bureau of labor, have resigned, having completed their investigations. The New York Presbyterian state synod adopted resolutions deploring the publication of Sanday newspapers, and asking pastors and elders to use their influence against Stephen Bluesch and Clara, his wife, were

valled before Magistrate Cobb at Philadel phia, to answer for serving up cold stewed tary Lamar. The credits thrown out are was over and the republic at peace, and it dog for lunch in their saloun and eating for furs to the amount of about \$600. John W. Meckay paid \$250,000 for his Paris house and gave Mrs. Markay and the children \$1,000,000 in government Lord La bonds, the income to be used for pin

Miss Laura Boyd of Pittsburg deopped oysters. An emetic restored the property tage which all Canadian statesmen say 21/14.588 #6 to her. mation is noticeable in that the recital of toast of "The Prosident of the United the first of next December. It is a University fund income....... 61,017 45 his titles takes up sixteen lines, and the

> British America should be driven off the Duches de Chartres, was celebrated at the reservation.

are short, while the Susquenanna legislature last writter and the school lund bridge has more long spans than any several counties according to the number of Chapulteper.

Three thousand men employed in the state quarries at Leandberries, Wales, has been locked out because they committed a breach of the rules in holding a mass meeting during working hours, The following fourth-class postmasters have been appointed: Dakota-Larabee, William H. Larabee. lowa-Waden, C.

Hrerling; Hepburn, George D. Robb; Allison; Geneva, Newton Wilder. Prof. Tyndull has written a letter in which he says: "England has been governed by a clever but irresolute group of men who advanced by impulse and retreated as if

ion government not to spend any more lives a family named Bogs. Mrs. Bogs is money investigating the navigability of Hudson's straits, as it has been conclusively a woman of violent temper, and family absolute confidence. The outspoken detail an acting signal officer at each possible to the general service document and the property of the general service document and the ge The Montreal Herald advises the dominproven that the passage is open only two

nonths during the year. The recent find of ore at Red Mountain, Mont., shows a vein ten feet thick. The ore is of a splendid character for reduction, containing iron, beside 42 per cent of lead

Judge Mayna: d, second controller of the

can put him off at any place, provided it tention to reform it. For this purpose he has ordered suits to be brought again hondsmen ef a dozen or more Indian Lord Shaftsbury's death gives Lord Salisbury his first Garter. The Tories have been very unlucky with the blue ribbon, as only two stalls fell vacant during your father, and to which I alludthe six years of Lord Beaconsfield's rule, and now there are nineteen Liberal knights and only five Tories.

It is stated at Ottawa that the govern-

ment has ordered the Indians, recently sentenced to death for taking part in the Northwestern rebellion, to be hanged on the several reservations, believing that it will have a strong tendency to prevent their rising again Among the indictments reported by the grand jury at Vineland, N. J., was one charging Mrs. Jennie Wilson, theex-captain of the Salvation Army, with bigamy. Mrs. Wilson plended not guilty to the charge. The court assigned her counsel and fixed

handsomely during the coming session of congress, is a man of considerable wealth. He has rented the mansion on Massachusetts avenue, Washington, for several year is \$488,139, and for charities \$114,- years occupied by Justice Harlan, of the United States supreme court. Secretary Manning has made the following changes in the register's office: Hartwell Jennison of New York, chief of the division of loans, reduced to a fourth class clerkship; Paul Hersch, Pennsylvania, clerk class H, dismissed: Thomas G. Hensey, New York, clerk class H, dismissed.

Senator Eustis, who expects to entertain

While the politicians of the country are trying to have the successor of Gov. Pierce of Dakota appointed, ex-Mayor James Mc-Gen. Lawton will be appointed minister Namara of Freeport, Ill., who was one of the first applicants for that office, announces that he has withdrawn his applica-King Ja Ja of Opobo, Africa, went all the tion and does not any longer seek the place. A meeting of loyalists of County Wicklow was held, and a county branch of the Loyal Patriotic Union was formed. Lord Menth presided. Lord Powerscourt, in an address, said he thought the question of home rule was a fit subject for discussion, but it was compulsory on them to preserve

American house, Boston, was Miss Eilie duy after the assassination of Lincoln, to with their wives keeping them off their ittledale, not Littlefield, and she was loudly proclaim at all times and places, highly connected in Chicago. She was with constant reiteration, the shibboleth: twenty-seven years of age, and had been "Treason is odious and must be punished, abroad with a lady companion. She was and the chief rebels shall be hung." in consumption, and was on her way home To give effect to this sentiment, as

of the present race of farmers, handowners members of the confederacy. He also want-The bishop in speaking of the general the Grant trust fund this been transferred must forthwith reduce reats on farms, and the government must formulate a measure which will prevent the raising of rents on | to be summarily dealt with by court marthe improvements of tenants. Rt. Rev. James Frager, D. D., bishop o Manchester, died suddenly. About a month New York bankers, shows liabilities over ago Dr. Frazer, who was one of the most energetic of the Anglican bishops, became so unwell that he was ordered absolute rest. Dr. Frazer had taken no adequate holiday for years, and his sudden death is

the result of overwork. The state convention of the Y. M. C. A. in aession at Davenport, Iowa, elected the following officers of the State association: J. Wesley Houghton, brook-keeper for L. President, Gen. A. C. Litchfield, Davenport; vice presidents, Prof. S. Starr, Cedar N. Y., has been arrested for embazzlement, Rapids: John Shields, Washington; secre-Gen. Ordway's daughter Bettie is to be tary, Eagene Brooks, Tabor; assistant carried to Arthur Padeliord, son of a secretary, J. S. Wright, Indianola. A native of Albania made an attempt to shoot the Montenegrin minister of war. the frontier delimitation commiss regretted his shot had not been fatal.

prisoner was summarily executed. The Liverpool Weekly Post of recent date announces that by an act of parilament, passed Aug. 4, the British government has decided to pay over to all the legal heirs of the Lawrence Townley estate their proper proportion of the money This estate amounts to the enormous sun of \$800,000,600 in money and 400,000 acres of land.

Chief of Police Harrigan of St. Louis, received letters from the chief of constabulary in Hyde, England, positively identifying the prisoner known as W. H. Lennox Maxwell, who is in the jail here awaiting trial for the unrider of C. Arthur Preller, at the Southern hotel last April, as Hugh Matham in a some years ago.

Complaints have been received at the In-The delimitation of the Zulfikar pass dian office through a special agent that the power of the government, and thought the Northern Montana Indians were in dam that the time had come when he could icient clothing and blankets. The contractors were at once directed to take all steps possible to push the shipments A dispatch to the Temps from Tamative, giving details of the recent engagement be tween the French and the Hovas, says that Admiral Miet, the French commander, met with unexpected oppositio, and was compelled to beat a hasty retreat. The same

dispatch says that if the campaign in Madagasear ho allowed to drag the French will be driven into the sea. Col. C. A. Broadwater of Helena, Mont. asserts that the mines throughout the territory are looking up, the success of the Butte mines in particular induciag more prospecting in other parts of the territory than has ever been known in the past. The output in Montana would approximate \$22,000,000, he thought, the output at Butte alone reaching \$10,000,000. The special commissioners who took evidence in the licensed traders' claims in Min nesota made answer to the petition made by Nathan Myrick for amounts allowed by ertain credits that were thrown out in the first finding. They refuse to restore the items. An appeal will be taken to Secre- and would destroy the country. The war

were allowed, which cut his claim down Lord Lansdowne, who arrived at Winnipeg, homeward bound was given a warm their rights and should possess all the reception by the citizens. He was tendered a breakfast at to'clock p. m. Replying nature has provided for Canadians. Consul Taylor made a magnificent reply to the

his titles takes up sixteen lines, and the mundate for thanksgiving in the Dominion sul a high compliment for his speech. Chateau d' Eu, the residence of the Comte de Parls. The civil ceremony was periormed in Paris by the mayor and the religious Asia," is one of the hardest working editors latter subsequently departed for Chantilly. Naval Constructor Phillip Hickson, U. S. N, who was sent last year to visit the principal dock yards of Europe, has submitted to the secretary of the navy a long

report, which is said by high naval authorities to be a work of great practical value. He visited the yards of Great Britain, France, Germany and Russia. scribes technically and with much detail the shops, docks, discipline and working systems of these instigutions and the vessels lately finished. His report is illustrat:
the gauniander-in-chief. Grant said licentiousness,
that under such circumstances he
ings.

Charles Grant of ber of the Hess Oper Mr. T. B. Eiker, so well known to the press of the country from his connection with and said to him that the relations of Troy, N. Y. While cleaning out a car

frightened by their own audacity."

Sprout & Co., of Muncy, Pa., had a salesman named Clarence S. Foster, formerly at Hughesville, on the road traveling. The firm has received information that he had collected \$1,000 and left for Canada.

Judge O. N. Denuy, an old and promise the largest advertising houses, is now in charge of the advertising department of an immense Baltimore establishment known as the "Duffy Malt Whiskey Company," whose goods are in great demand wherever they are known. To make them still better known throughout the land there could be known throughout the land there could be appointment was a diplomatic one better agent than Mr. Filter. His relationship is no better agent than Mr. Filter. His relationship is no better agent than Mr. Filter. His relationship is now in the City of Mexico at once on a very into the City of Mexico at once on a very important mission. The general knew this was to get him out of the way and put it in the power of the p

quarrels were frequent. After man and wife had retired, a quarrel arose about loyalty of that great soldier preventsomething. The woman got up and laid her husband's razor on a chair by the bedside. After a time she got up again and got her husband's knife, which she took to bed her husband's knife, which she took to bed her husband bresident. No one doubts the courage and president. No one doubts the courage and president.

RELATED BY GEN, GRANT.

Chauncey M. Depew Tells of Interesting Company vs. H. C. Knudson, involving southeast quarter section 25, township 147, range 58, in Griggs county, Dakota, Chauncey M. Depew Tells of Interesting has just been decided by the commiss and His Relations with Andrew Johnson. of the general land office. It is three New York, Oct. 20 .- Hon. Chauncey M. Depew has furnished to the press the folowing open letter to Col. F. D. Grant: to this last ruling, and in consequence the local land offices have thrown out In answer to your request for the par ticulars of the conversation I had with papers by these settlers. This decision affects many settlers who have located on ed in a speech before the chamber of commerce, the following is my best recolside Gen. Grant at dinner. There were many courses, slowly served, and the enterside Gen. Grant at dinner. There were many courses, slowly served, and the entertainment lasted several hours. He said to me that when in China Prince Kung, who me that when in China Prince Kung, who mas regent and the real ruler during the minority of the emperor, told him of their controversey with Japan. War was about to be declared, and the prince thought it would be a long and bloody one, and asked Gen. Grantif he would act as arbitrator. The general declined for want of time, tor. The general declined for want of time, laws of the United States who settled on but principally because he was a private land within such (indemnity) limits prior person and had no power to enforce his decision. He suggested, however, the terms of compromise. When in Japan shortly after, the mikado's ministers told their side

of the trouble, and revealed the fact that

several of the European governments were

actively stirring up the strife on both sides.

hoping to be benefited by the war. The

same request was made to him on the part of the Japanese government to act as arbitrator, and in again declining he stated the substance of the compromise he had advised for China. The two nations adopted substantially the terms proposed by Gen. Grant, and a of parties and persons as the events occured, invaluable as a por-I said in my address that Gen.
Grant performed services to his country traiture and estimate of the times. as any that were recorded, and I think

into the sea. The great cry is, "Down with soon as he was inaugurated he insisted The English farmers' alliance has adopted upon the United States courts in Virginia a resolution stating that to avert the ruin finding indictments against all the leading ed the officers in the rebel army left the regular army to join the rebellion, tial. These movements of the president produced the greatest consternation throughout the south. The confederate the parole he had given. He saw Johnson on the subject, only to be informed that the president was, by the constitution, commander in chief of the army, and that anything by the commanding general in the field was subject to his approval or rejection, and he rejected the erms. Gen. Grant urged that the revers ! had surrendered on these conditions, disbanded their organizations, submitted universally to the situation, and were carrying out in good faith their part of the agreement, and every consideration of both honor and expediency demandgovernment. The other course would have

were to be any court martials, one must be ralled to try Gen. Grant first; that he would parole and appeal to congress and the country. In the halt called by this attitude of Gen. Grant, a very remarkable change occurred in the views and policy of President Johnson. Gen. Grant discovered that the most frequent and favored visitors to the White House were the men whom the president had proscribed. In the general's opinion Johnson's loyalty was subordinate to, if not entirely depend.

ent upon his intense hatred of the slaveholding oligarchy. He was a poor white, had been a journeyman tuilor, and not withstanding the distinguished public positions he had held, he could not break through the class barriers, and was treated socially with contempt by the proud aristocracy. When they plunged into rebellion he saw his opportunity. He believed in ty, humiliate their pride, and possibly de-

stroy them. The absorbing ambition and passion of his life had been to be received and treated as one of them by the oligarchy. Having failed in that, and SUFFERED INSULT AND INDIGNITY vindictive of men. He saw them folled in their rebellion, defeated and impoverished, and now he wanted to kill them. While he with Lizzie Budd, the ulneteen-year old was devising means to overcome Gen. wife of George Budd, a carpenter, Chase is Grant's resistance to the last purpose, leaders of old feudalism called upon him. years of age.

recently mustered out of service. Mr. Johnson asked him if he did not recognize

constitution, and if he would refuse to obey

was sent West on a tour of inspection. He

They admitted their former treatof him and They said that as president of the United States he became, regardless of birth or ancestry, not only a member of their order, but as a leader. Johnson was wild with delight. Ambition and pride had both been satisfied. He became as anxious to system which had given the highest social to all persons or corporations willing to and political distinction to a few great families as he had been to destroy it. Grant did not have long to wait for the formulation of a plan. The presi-plent sent for him and said the radical the Nationalists. measures of congress were revolutionary was possible to maintain it only by a union | the office. None of Mr. Myrick's subtraders' credits of all sections. The provisional gov raments provided for the second states, were

temporary expedients, without constitutional authority and the states had all powers they had before the war. He and perfected a scheme to accomplish some notes for them. this result, and with Grant's assistance, its success was assured. He would by proclamation direct the rebel states to and to Washington their full quota of days ago at the home of his brother in Cinsenators and representatives. He had assurances from enough members from the vanced age. He was paymaster in the North, who, united with them, would make army during the war, and brevetted colonel a quorum of one house at least, if not both. A congress thus formed he could recognize | tinning a payment to troops while under a straight. The total length, including trestles at each end, is 6,316 feet—one and one-fifth miles. There is but one straights the control of the control of

war afresh, the president replied: "They who do it will be the rebels, but if you susain me, resistance is impossible." He appealed to Grant to stay by him in the crl-E. Dean; Mutton, W. E. Starkey; Gresham, sis and they would be the savichs of the re-B. F. Rollins. Woe gelwith; Waukun Junction, public. After endeavoring for a long time n vain to convince the president of the fol-Halz: Portland, William B. Henderson ly of such a course and its certain failure, no matter who sustained it, Grant finally told him that he would drive a congress so ton, Paul Leaner; Glendon, Mrs. A. Martin. constituted out of the capitol at the point of the bayonet, give possession of the building to the senators and representatives from the loyal states and pro teet them, if necessary. He would appeal to the country and to the army he had so

only \$1,555. structions and practice will be rendered to the chief signal officer through the depart-

ment commanders. The action of Ross Winans, the Baltl deer park in Northern Scotland, in closing a roadway on his property, so angered the people in that vicinity that they mobbed and stoned him. Mr. Winans has offered a reward of £500 for the capture of the cul-

Enermous Output of Minneapolis Flouring Mills.

Once more the mills have forged ahead of all previous work. They touched an output very little below the 20,000harrel goal. This was accomplished, too, with one mill of medium size wholly idle. The flour production of the week was 177.800 burrels-averaging 29,for the corresponding time in 1884. This along the line of the Watertown branch of is an actual gain over the heaviest work done the Northwestern road, between Tracy. last year of 25,000 barrels for the six days, Minn., and Clark, Dak. These tires have and to a large extent is attributed to the been especially destructive in the neighborrapidity with which new wheat may be hood of Altamont, Gray and Tracy. the greater seems the capacity of the mills. | discovery of oil on a farm seven miles New wheat is gradually going into large or exclusive use, and as millers become acquainted with it they are more favorable found. In a short time the surface of n their expressions. For the current week | water was covered with oil to the dept two mills with a combined enpucity of 1,300 | several inches. barrels have been cut off-one from damage | Hon. C. Graham of Red Wing, has cele-

his declaratory statement and in due time dent of the Scottish Land League of Ameri-

heir mills in operation.

said Mr. MacGregor, "300,000 crofters, disastrous conflict was averted. The conversation drifted into a consideration of his relations with President Andrew Johnson. The narrative of this period was one of the most graphic descriptions to which I ever listened, and it is unfortunate for history and posterity that it cannot be pretory and posterity that it cannot be preserved as it was told. It had the local ing that lasted seven hours. The crofters Lake City. coloring of conversations with and statements by the chief actors, and of the situatheir food. They say they will boar oppression no longer. Queen Victoria, they say, pretends to sym-pathize with them, but they don't see any fruits of it. They will not use viowhich were unwritten, quite as important lence, but passive resistance. If they are sentenced to prison they will not go, but suffocated while digging a well. they will have to be enried. The deer are substance of the story: Johnson began the crops nights. They intend to surround the

Important Decision to Settlers.

years since this case was presented

heretofore rendered have been adverse

indemnity land prior to the railroad com-

to the time when selections by the railroad

settlement antedutes the company's select

make final pre-emption proof.

company had been made. As the alleged

tion, Mr. Knudson will be permitted to file

What He Found in Scotland.

ea, has just returned from a trip to Scot

Rev. Duncan MacGregor of Chicago, presi-

to the department and the

The case of the Northern Pacific Railroad

the landlords and down with the deer." \_\_\_

deer by a cordon of men and drive them

Death of Malcom Hay. Ex-First Assistant Postmaster General 2,500 pounds of leaf tobacco by fire. Hny died at Pittsburg of consumption. Malcom Hay was born in Philadelphia in 1842 and was educated at the prepara department of the university of Pennsylvania. In 1865 he removed Pittsburg, and was admitted the bar of Allegheny county. leaders appealed to Grant to protect them in the parole he had given the parole he had given he was a stannch Democrat, and was always a recognized leader in the conventions. The first public position he held was that of a member of the state constitutional convention. He was one of the Democratic commissioners sent to Florida to investigate the frauds alleged in the Haves campaign. He was a delegate to the national Democratic conventions in

1876, 1880 and 1884; and In the latter was on the committee on resolutions, and framed the tariff plank of the platform. He was appointed first assistant postmasof both honor and expediency demand-ed equal good faith on the part of the March 18 last, but the onerous duties of the position told on his delicate health, and he was compelled to resign. when Grant flatly told him that, if there Relations of Laugtry and Her Husband,

The case of Mrs. Langtry, who was sumby every means in his power protect his of Chelsea, Eng., for refusing to pny household debts contracted while living with her husband, came up for hearing a few days ago, and her counsel, who pleaded that his ellent could not appear owing to professional engagements which could not be broken number of dressmakers' bills are among on Mrs. Johnson. the items mentioned in the snmm Mrs. Langtry claims that her husband i responsible for the debts. Mr. laugtry states that he is unable to pay the bills, as the only source of income he has at present is an annuity allowed him by his wife on

condition that he does not molest her. Charles S. Wallace, was cashier of the Wallace Savings bank, at Newcastle, Pa., which

failed last year with habilities of \$163,000 and assets of \$13,000. Constable John H. Campion attended a ance at Whiting, Tex. He learned that Frank Dixon, one of those present, carried a revolver, and tried to disarm him Dixon shot Campion, a young man named Harlwell and two other men, the latter being s'ightly wounded. Hartwelldied and Campion is dying. Dixon escaped.

Bussell C. Chase, a wealthy speculator of married and has a family. He is tilty-one At Williamsnurg, Ky., a white school

teacher named Leander was shot and killed by a colored papil, who was drunk. A committee composed of Lords Bandon and Castlemaine, and other prominent gentlemen, has been formed in London to assist the people of every class in Ireland who have been boycotted, and to advance funds oppose boycotting. A syndicate in Liverpool has offered to start a fleet of packets in opposition to the Cork Packet company, to carry cattle from Cork to England for

Three desperadoes have been captured in Luzerne county, Pa., for shooting the postmaster at Freeland, Pa., and then robbing Dow Harder, a farmer living four miles

Two scoundrels induced Mr. Hyatt, a scalthy farmer near Penn Yan, N. Y., to draw \$3,000 out of the bank to discount Col. James Lupton, who was for many years a clerk in the patent office, died a few cinnati-his own former home-at an ad for good conduct in the field in coolly con

stmaster general has appointed mitted on the charge of setting fire to the of the Filgrim of the Fall River owing fourth-class postmasters: Jacobson flouring mill, which was burned line, it will be over 300 feet long and will Boyd; Stafford, Mrs. M. A. Gage; Platskauerle, W. A. Edgerton; Glendale, William Iowa-Commerce, G. S. Eden, L. M. Fox; Marcus, G. A. Enwright; Aurelia, Hon. J. W. McMillan; Worthing-Lieut. Meiville, of the last ill-fated Areticexpedition, is arranging another, which he expects will cost from \$100,000 to

Rev. C. M. Booth, a Baptist evangelist formerly pastor of a church at Mexico, ! Y., has been suspended from the member the powers vested in the president by the ship of the State Street church in Spring field, Mass. He has confessed to lorgery Charles Grant of Detroit, Mich., a member of the Hess Opera company, was pro-

The secretary of war has issued the following general order, which will henceforth Judge O. N. Denny, an old and prominent attorney of Oregon, has just been tendered by the Chinese government the position of inspector general customs for Corea at a salary of \$1,000 a mouth, and he say.

Known throughout the land there could be no better agent than Mr. Eiker. His relations with the appointment was a diplomatic one the appointment was a military one, he declined it. If it was a military o at a salary of \$1,000 a month, and has ache represents and those who have dealings The inverview was a stormy one, but the until the officers and all the men who have subject was dropped. One day the general sufficient intelligence are proficient in the use of the general service code with flag his successor, and in him he had absolute confidence. The outspoken detail an acting signal officer at each post to give necessary instructions and supervise field practice. Monthly reports of in-

MINNESOTA STATE NEWS.

The flour mills at Minneapolis broke their Northwestern Miller says:

by fire and the other for repairs-so that brated his seventy-ninth birthday. His an even twenty is the number left in opera- children and grand-children were present, tion. They are uniformly doing heavy among whom are Mr. and Mrs. White, St. work, but it is more than likely that the Paul; Mr. and Mrs. J. Coughlin of Minneoutput will fall offsomewhat. Millers have begun to talk about shutting down, and begun to talk about shutting down, and children of Morris. that will be the only course left for them to take, especially if freights are advanced at the close of navigation, as is usual. They claim that they are now not more than clearing themselves, and that flour must either go up or wheat go down married and the others Mrs. Ansel Oppenbefore there can be any incentive to keep

Chicken cholera prevails fatally about C. Zimmerman of Crow Wing died from of barley, one of wheat and one of oil eating wild parsnips. At Moorhead James Irwin confessed to the murder of Hewes.

Taxable property in Duluth is \$1,500,-000 greater than last year. William Wooley of Howard Lake was Mrs. Purvis has been indicted at Granite Falls, for poisoning her husband. The celebrated Stockman-Olmstead min ing suit is on trial at Minneapolis. Blackbirds, by the million, are plundering the cornfields about Jamestown. Dr. Christie is given a right royal wel-Carl Richel. Northfield, lost his barn and

come by the St. Paul Presbyterians. A fire at the Humboldt flouring mill in The Grand Lodge of Good Templars will Trask was obliged to let herself out of the meet on Oct. 29 and 30 at Owatonna. The Massachusetts people in Minneapolis | was too short to reach the ground, neceshave formed a "Bay State" association. William Honman, a brakeman, was run over by the cars at St. Cloud and killed. Many men are now hired in Duluth togo into the Michigan pineries for the winter's

At Caledonia, John Thilson, a contractor | Eyota had his flock scattered all over the weighing 200 pounds, fell sixty feet and was country recently. The farmers all yard William H. Hofiman, a brakeman, was keep the sheep in fail to keep the dogs out. run over and killed near Alexandria and

Chicago and Michigan capitalists are negotiating for a large amount of Minnesota | wife; and the past and present commanders Gordon E. Cole of Faribault, was elected president of the Minnesota Anti-Protective Tariff lengue. -Miss Alice Taylor of Minneapolis was recently married to William Trimble, Jr., of

Trainps stole several hundred dollars worth of jewelry from the residence of J. R. As soon as his departure was known per-Boyd, St. Cloud. John Conningham of Pickerel Lake was probably fatally injured by being thrown he was a defaulter to the amount of \$6,000 out of a wagon. Peter Nelson was arrested at Minneapor without serious damage to the defendant. A lis for attempting a felonious assault up-

P. L. Henry has sold his interest in the Duluth Lumber company to Chicago parties for \$200,000. The residence and shoe shop of A. Engstrom at Granite Falls was destroyed by tire. Fully insured. .

The Northern Pacific railroad has sold \$700,000 worth of lands located in Northeastern Minnesota. The stallion Brentwood, valued at \$2,-000, the property of T. L. DeLancoy, died of dropsy of the heart. A Norwegian named B. O. Akkellberg was run over and killed one mile south of Fergus Falls, by a freight train. Brouchitis in a very acute form is preva-

lent among the children of New Prague, and several fatalities are reported. William M. Lawrence of Minneapolis read paper on "Steam" before the Laundrymen's National association at Boston. J. P. Allen and J. B. Spencer turned out for opposing Dr. Riddell, have been reinstated in the First Baptist church at St. Paul. made up with from twenty-five to fifty-five He refused to pay the fine and was com-

Paul for forgery, has been discharged from his knife back with his left hand for a murcustody on recommendation of the county attorney. Last year the St. Paul postoffice handled over twelve million pieces of postal matter. Minneapolis shows up only two mill-Railroad menin Milwankee think the ac-

tion of the Minnesota commisioners regarding transit rates will turn out a mor-Hon, Soren Listoc and lamily left Fergus south of Stewardson, Ill., was ghot and Falls for Copenhagen, Denmark, where they Martin County, charged with the burglary will spend the winter, returning home some time in April. At Winona David Hexter, a clerk in the

employ of Louis Sikorski, robbed the safe fied with the Swan case in St. Paul, has of his employer of about \$26 in money and | been working the case s weral weeks, and it departed for the East. P. L. Henry, manager of the Duluth to the guilt of the first two named. Lumber company, sold his interest in it to S. K. Martin of Chicago, president of the mond Joe Reynolds has been visiting New Waseca people complain that the depot with which to build the first steel pascompany, for \$200,000. accomodations there are execrable-no senger steamboat ever put on the Missislights, no fires, smashed windows, and noth- sippi river. His enterprise, it is predicted.

Rev. Mr. Briggs, the recently appointed pastor of the Methodist church at Zumbrota, has arrived with his family from Canada. The parishioners gave them a ordial reception. J. P. Becker of Bridgewater raised on W. Moore and Layfayette Smith were fined fifteen acres, this season, 120 bushels of \$200 and \$175.50 respectively for cutting rlover seed. Some parts of the tract yielded nine bushels to the acre. The seed sold readily at \$5 a bushel.

west of Appleton, was very destructive. | county jail. The wind was blowing a gale and the fire leaped over fire breaks, roads, and the Capt. Dottaldson of Kennedy, the great rivers with perfect impunity. In the United States district court at St, People, in the rotunda of the hotel and de-Paul, Alfred L. Morey, who pleaded guilty livered an address, in which he said: Farmto passing counterfeit silver dollars at Al- ers must adopt a different way of farming bert Lea, was sentenced to the penitentia- in the future. They must not confine themry at Stillwater for one year. For several years the Minneapolls millers 'must raise stock and vegetables, and not have been making efforts to obtain a depend too much on one crop. The farm-

prompt payment of the rebate on the jute sacks in which the flour is shipped to Europe and have at last succeeded. on a charge of bastardy, the complainant being a girl of seventeen, who has lived nearly all her life in Winona. Her mother apt to be a very different thing is dead and she lives with an aged father. similar meeting in this country. An Mankato marriages: Clerk of Court W. American gentleman who attended a B. Torrey to Mrs. Mary O. Moulton of missionary, meeting in Jone recently Springfield, Mass. James C. Mahan to Miss missionary meeting in John recently Jennie Buchannon of Springfield, Ill. W. thus descibes it: It was held in the P. Snow to Miss Eva Carpenter of St. Paul. upper room of a beer garden, and the Duluth Tribune: Within the last two or three days M. H. Alworth has sold to of the audience drank flowing mugs of Avery Brothers, of Detroit, lands on the beer as they listened to the addresses north shore, containing about 50,000,000 | They also made the room so thick

is engaging Minnesota woodsmen to go to Montana for the purpose of cutting 300. COO cords of wood for the Anaconda smelland after they finished they lit their ter. The prices offered are from \$1.15 to pipes and contentedly smoked during

The residents about Heron Lake are indignant over the wanton slaughter of water lowl, and an attempt will be made at the

The prize on potatoes given by Johnson liam Hoover of Vivian. There were twenty-five entries. Hoover's bushel weighed seventy-eight pounds. The next on the list was seventy pounds.

Adolphus Magnin, a German school record, turning out nearly 180,000 barrels | tracher at St. Paul, took a dose of crossote of flour in one week. In its review, the with suicidal intent, and in a few short moments was dead. Maguha was a native of Germany, having received a fine collegi Bte education in that country. A. T. Stebbins, of Rochester, has sold ladger Run stock farm to I. L. Elwoo ois, the importer of bloosled hors s most of the thoroughbred stock, involving Destructive prairie fires have been razing Much excitement exists here over the

Herman Greve, a St. Paul millionare. died recently. He was a native of West phalia, Germany, and lived a long time in Wisconsin before coming to St. Paul. He leaves a wife and four daughters-two un-

heim and Mrs. Arnold Kahnan. A wreck occurred in the Northern Pacific vards at Perham, which totally demolished the engine on No. 14, also two refrigerator cars of beef, one car of silver ore, two cars barrels, also Considine's extra west engine and Pelletere's extra west and No. 13. Henry Storr, the man who attempted to pass forged drafts to the amount of \$9,000 on the Merchants National and St. Paul National banks of St. Paul has not been arrested, nor has his whe eabouts been dis covered since he left St. Paul when he made the attempt to deposit the forged drafts. Reports from Lake Geneva, southwest of Owatonna are that the meteor which fell there on the 11th inst., has been dug up

and blasted, the pieces weighing in all about 1,400 pounds. The meteor is of a blue-gray color, and very hard. Geologists and astronomers can secure pieces by writto the postmaster at Geneva. A six-year-old son of Mrs. John Trask of Anoka, neeidentally locked his mother un stairs and could not unlock the door. As window by the aid of a clothes line, which situting a jump of about four feet, in doing which Mrs. Trask broke her ankle. The farmers of Eyota and Orion townships of Olmsted county, have had a great many sheep killed by dogs. Frank Teska of thion lost twenty-live; William Potter of Eyota, fifteen, and Harvey Groswell of

their sheep at night, but the fences that Oct. 19th was the fittleth anniversary of the marriage of A. T. C. Pierson, the grand secretary of the grand lodge of Masons, and of that order made the occasion a memorable one at the residence of Mr. Pierson. The house was filled with prominent mesons and the presents were numerous. About \$3,000 was received towards a house for Mr. Pierson. Fred Mouldenham, who was supposed to be one of Traverse county's most substautial farmers, left the community suddenly. ons who held securities against him investigating his affairs. It was foun

The principal losers are A. A. Ludke, 11 Luckey, J. C. Larlin, W. H. Todd, and an unlimited number of merchants in Whenton and Herman. William Black, Chief of police at Hastlags shot and killed William Smith, known as "Vinegar Bill." Black started out to arrest Bill for some petty larceny. He found him poisterously drunk, standing on the side of the road near the bridge, insulting and wanting to fight every one who passed. the officer attempted to arrest Bill he ed for him with a knife. Black drew ....

volver and shot his assailant through the right hand. Bill then grabbed Black around Burlington & Northern graders have been put at work within the city limits of St. Paul. They started grading by the side of Dayton's bluff. The work of shaving the bluff will probably be the heaviest ever done in this section of the country, as nearly all the bluff is solid rock. It will be quite a long while before this portion of the live will be built, as the nature of the work is not such as will permit of very much rush-

At Luverne, a warrant was issued against Mike Mead, and the sheriff went to Mead's butcher shop to arrest him for contempt of court. Mike warned the sheriff not to ap-High B. Montgomery, an old restaurant proach him, and grabbed a weight off of keeper, of St. Paul died. The disease that | the scales to throw at the sheriff. Sherift sed his death was cancer of the stomach. Gillham, after a struggle, finally overpow-Freight traffle is largely increased on the ered Mend and he was taken back to court Winona & St. Peter railroad. Trains are and fined \$15 or two days' imprisonment.

George F. Smith, who was arrested in St. | the neck with his right arm, and drawing derous thrust, was just prevented from plunging the knife into the officer by Black placing the revolver close to Bill's heart and firing, thus killing him instantly, Black is believed to have been perfectly justified in doing as he did, and the citizens al exonerate him from blame. Smith was about thirty-three years old, and formerly lived in La Crosse.

Mell Barct, George Adams, William Adams, and James Rooney were prrested at Sherburn, twelve miles west of Fairmont, of Calkins & Jenkins' safe on, the night o July 26. One of Pinkerton's shrewdest detectives Besome, the one who was identiis asserted that the evidence is positive as Thomas M. Brown, at Hawley, was committed on the charge of setting fire to the lunchers for the St. Logis and St. Paul trade, after the stable of the stable will mark a new era in steamboating on th

Se astinn I. Schwellenbach, the young man who embezzled \$600 from the Minneapolis postoffice, while employed there as clerk, was sentenced to six months' imprisonment in the Hennepin county jail. John timber on government lands. Peter Bergerson, convicted of selling liquor to Indians, was fined \$25 and sentenced to thir-The prairie fire that raged west and north- ty days' imprisonment in the Ramsey

land owner of Minnesota, came before the selves to the raising of wheat alone. They

A missionary meeting in Gern missionary meeting in Jena recently feet of pine, constituting the Page-Sexmith with tobacco smoke that it was difficult'to read the hymn books. the speakers began their ad

Thirty-three towns in the White next session of the legislature to have a law passed prohibiting the wholesale destruction of game.

Mountains of New Hampshire take \$1,000,000 a year from tourist visitors.

LOVE AND CARDS From the Boston Courier. The youth and maiden sat alone

Upon the pebbled strand Beside the sea, and in his own He held her hly hand. He gazed into her sapphire eyes-I love you sweet," he said: The maiden answered him with sighs

And blushing hung her head. He pressed the hand so soft and white, And kissed the dimpled chin, And said, "If I played cards to-night

I know that I would win. You ask me why, you shall be told,"
He pressed the fingers white;
"I know I'd win because I hold A lovely hand to-night.

# GRANDMOTHER'S STORY.

Written for the American Rural Home. "Now don't talk to me about sweet a voice and so kindly a face think of her as old, to believe that she somebody came-father, or the hired "good old times" when our country "Why, that was grandfather's name!" way very young; the fascinating but Western frontiers of New York State, snake, John!' and he had given me an of pioneer days in Michigan, of strug- out of the fence and was ready to fight ! gles and experiences that were exper- the whole world for me. Idon't know iences, in which wild beasts and In- whether it was the kiss, or the danger capes, commingled in delightful confu- quick enough when he had his arm

"These little striped things no higger as though anything could ever hurt than your finger, ain't worth the name | me again while I clung to him-and of snakes," grandmother continued. there never did, if he could help it." When I was young we had snakes that were snakes-adders, black snakes, rat- two irom her eyes. tle snakes-and out in Michigan lots more that I don't remember now. | mother!" Did I ever have any adventures with snakes? Bless you, child, I should side of the fence. John killed it-it think I did. You want me to tell was six foot long, lacking an inch, you one? Well, I'll tell you one and as big around as your arm. It lege chap—what did you say's his name?—had saved your life by killing "How did it happen that John was so red in the face about? Yes 'tis a off the night before?" your college chap again-you'll find my got to me. It wasn't hard to tell feather fan in the top bureau drawer, where the noise caure from. I was so, luxnry. dear. He isn't your college chap? broken up by the shock that every-Well, whatever you do, child, be hon- thing I looked at was green and black est with him and with yourself-if you and yellow, like the snake, and so 'No, 'say 'No,'-but be mighty sure days. When I came back I had my you mean 'No,' before you do say it. | weddinggown with me-that's the one You'll have heartaches enough, dear, packed away in the cedar chest up without laying in a stock of 'em stairs, and if you'll look in that little that you don't have any call box in the small drawer of my bureau,

to have. There was a good- tied up with black and white ribbonlooking young fellow that lived white for the wedding, and black for near neighbor to us-near neighbor the funeral, dear-you'll find that ratfor those days, although our nearest | the with eleven rattles." neighbor was two long miles away- Then, with a bright and beaming that used to hangaround father's cab- smile that lit up the time-defying face: in a good bit. I knew what brought "It was a snake that got Eveturned him there, and I guess the rest of the out of the garden, dear, and it was a folks did. I was a little vain in those snake that opened the Garden of Eden days, child, and considerin' that I was to me." the only girl that was comin' on to womanhood in all that country for The California Gold Discovery. ten miles around, I got my full share The man who discovered gold in of attention. That kinder turned my head, as it has turned the heads of better girls than I was, and so I was with a commendable appreciation of a little uppish and carried my head romance, he died "broken-hearted and pretty high on my shoulders. This poverty-stricken." His death will reyoung fellow that I told you about— call to the "old Forty-niners" and to he had said as much as that he loved me, but I hung back, although all the all who remember the gold excitement, time I wanted to own up. One day I one of the most romantic incidents in heard he had taken Martha Forbes- history. When Marshall's child found she was his Uncle Jared's housekeeper the first nugget of gold on the Pacific -to meetin' at the cross-roads schoolhouse the Sunday before. She was old enough to be his mother and crossenough to be his mother, and cross- west of the Missouri river that had eyed, and she stuttered at that; and it didn't make any difference that in a little sniff, I had told him I wouldn't go to meetin' with him and the Missouri river was practically our that he needn't come for me. Girls will be girls-and that means they will be unreasonable when they set out. I was mad all through, and the tlements on the Pacific coast were more I though of that Martha Forbes but far off colonies. The tide of eminight he came, but I sent him off in a gration from the Eastern States had 'jiffy.' I wouldn't hear a word of explanation. I just told him to go, and that I never wanted to see him around our farm again. He was high strung, (Ohio, Iliinois and Kentucky were yet too, but he looked more sail than angry as he clapped on his hat and went out into the night without a word. He had a strong, three-mile-and-a-hali tramp through the woods-and when I remembered that the woods weren't

wolves had got him, with nobody on most of whom were adventurers; and earth to blame but myself." in 1860 it had nearly 380,000, which With a hand over her eyes grandwas the most rapid increase of popumother stopped so long that it seemed as though she had fallen asleep. has made. People went not only "But what about the snake, grandfrom other states of the Union, but mother?" softly, so as not to awaken from other countries as well. her if she were really asleep.

safe I wanted to call him back-but

didn't. I went to bed and had a good

ery and then lay awake till daylight

worrying about him. It would have

served me right if the bears or the

now," brightly. "You think I've been wandering away from the path, as they say all us old women do—but I haven't child."

I would have the world in its need of gold and silver: but the magnitude of this conhaven't, child. I've only been telling this so you'll understand the rest of it better.' "Well, as I was saying, I went down

into the clearin' back of the cornfield to pick a basket of wild plums. Fath- \$40,000,000; and it reached its higher had warned me to always keep a sharp look out for snakes, and he stion was actimated at me to always keep a stimeted at the state of the state wanted me to take a stout stick with \$96,000,000; and our total producme whenever I went. This time I was tion of gold and silver since 1847, is so nervous like and sort of upset that \$2,074,545,000. This is little less I forgot it. The plums were plenty, than the total production of precious but the bushes were so high that I could hardly find my way from one their discovry there by Europeans till to the other. I stepped up on a big 1875. log-it must have been two feet through -so as to get a good look around and see which way to go next.

"I was justgoing to step down when I looked to see where I should put my foot. I think that that has been characteristic of me all my life, child- rapidly since mankind took to drink-I always look to see where my loot is going before I step. If I had put my foot down then from where I stood, it would have gone into the wide-open mouth of a rattlesnake that was coiled up there in a ring as big as a half-bushel basket. That's the way | The tropical gooseberry, which is they get when they are ready to

"But didn't it rattle to give you warning, grandmother?" "No, indeed, child. That's the way they beg when they want to sneak out of a fight." "I've heard that a rattlesnake is an honorable sort of an enemy, grandmother, and always gives a fair warn-

"It isn't so, child. That's like a it. See this about Grant, from I, Samgood many other things they tell about snakes that ain't true. But son of Jesse \* \* \* that is a mighty that snake just lay there swingin' valiant man, and a man of war, and prudent in matters, and a comely person, and the Lord is with him." its head back and forth, softly like. All I could see was its pinkish red mouth, rising from that coil of green and black and yellow. I couldn't move-it seemed as though I Jay Cooke, has become a young had always stood there and should ladies' seminary. It cost \$1,000,000.

A BROTHER IS HANDY.

don't suppose the snake charmed me, Loren R. Sessions Describes a Tight Fix the proprietor of one of the largest but my nerves were sort of nstrung you know, to begin with, and I believe I was just paralyzed with fright. Then I somehow pulled myself together long enough to know I'd got to do somefor the snake wouldn't wait much longer. There was a rail and brush fence back of me, ten teet from the log. The only thing I could think of was to make a rush for the top of that fence. Then my mouth flew open and the awfulest yell came out of it pilotage of Dr. W. B. Roberts ot oil me once because I didn't keep a cigar you ever heard. At the same instant I made a rush, a jump and a scramble and the next I knew I found myselfor of twelve or fourteen on board the his especial benefit. After he had the top of that fence yelling in a way B. Sessions.

The members of the party told cent cigars, wrapped them carefully in tin foil, and put them in an old box to stampede Indians. I was as much B. Sessions. scared at the sound of my own voice stories, and Mr. Sessions' story was with a tag stating they cost \$1 each.

always stay there lookin' at it. At

first I couldn't think. No, child, I

as I was at the snake, but I

kept on. Somehow I felt that when this: "You never know how handy it is me if I had filled his order. I jumped the snake had jumped too, and had missed me. I guess it was to have a brother until you are in a "I told him that at great personal snakes," said dear grandmother dare to look around, but kept on yell- you. I remember when I was nomi- I handed him out one of the dollar Brown, with as fine a contempt as so ing. It was half a mile to the cabin, nated for the senate I had never gone brand. and I didn't have much hopes of mak- into Cattaraugus county, and as the He took five, and never could be ining anybody hear, but I said to my-democrats there that year, were as duced to smoke any others. could show. It was hardly possible to self that I would never get down till lively as a cheese in July, I concluded I would run over. So I put on a clean to say, but the flavor is so fine they really began life with this wanning cen- man, or one of the boys. Then I heard | choker, and made my way to the are more than worth it." tury, although there attached to her a crash in the underbrush—the next home of an old deacon, who volun- "I want a medium strong cigar," the charm—the dim half-light—of the minute I had tumbled off into John's teered to show me the school districts said an old gentleman who now enmare into a three-spring, the deacon drove me to his nearest republican as he handed out a number of small "You musn't interrupt me childsturdy romance of life in the then and I only had time to say: 'The neighbor, and calling him out to the awful kiss on my lips, yanked a stake

"Well, you needn't give us a knock- six eigars. down to each other, said our friend who was beaming on me. 'I met Mr. Sessions at Chautauqua this summer. | gars dians, and all sorts of dangers and es- he was in, but I came to my senses I am glad to see you, and how is the "No," answered the dealer. "He good work going on up there? How is leaves that sort of folly for his son He is the father of the rich young man." my Sunday school class?' I managed to make a reply that

around me, and somehow I didn't feel satisfied my questioner and our mutual friend, and, after a little talk about politics, in which my Sunday school And Grandmother wiped a tear or acquaintance promised me his support, we said good day and drove on "What became of the snake, Grandto Horse Corners, so called because of the unusual degree of interest taken "It was waiting for me on the other to horses.

"Now it chanced that while I was in Buffalo a few days before, I found time again him, came in and made such a fuss— they tried the oil out of it. Rattle- hanging heavily, and did an unusual "He is drunk every night of his life," a harmless little garter snake no there to save you, Grandmother, after 'Let me see what horse you are beta narmless attie garter shake no there to save you, or and the total that the prisoner. But pleasant effect upon the wholesystem, more'n two feet long! What are you you had so uncermoniously sent him ting on,' I said, and then told him that looking sternly at the prisoner. But hot day. And it was just such a day as this that I went down through the clearin' to pick a basket of wild plums to send to Aunt Mary. That was when your graudfather—I mean your graudfather—I mean your graudfather—I mean your graudfather—I mean your graudfather—lived over on Cangreat-grandfather—lived over on Cangreat-grandfather andaigua Lake. How old was I then? father laughed at him. 'That ain't the did') the horse I named came in first. time.' but I told him we would defer that of a gale.

"Well, to return to my drive through that augus county with the deacon, "You did, John," she replied in Cattaraugus county with the deacon, who had become a firmer friend than touching tones. mean 'Yes,' say 'Yes,'-if you mean father sent me away to visit for a few ever since he had heard of my zeal in the Chantauqua Sunday school. At person I saw but my quondam friend he meant it. of the race course. However much I time. I had nothing else to do but to has made a man of him." sail in and trust to good fortune to save my character from being wrecked. The deacon stopped and said, 'Mr. Blank, this is Mr. Sessions of Chautau- Honor. "His heart is good." qua county, our candidate for the Senate.

"I reckon you can't tell me who he is,' said my horsey friend. 'How are been admitted into the Union, and

# A Great Speech.

Texas and Iowa were under their first there."

State administrations. The bank of

ultima thule, and the region be-

yond the Rocky Mountains was an unknown land. The small set-

tending only as the cheap agricultural

lands attracted farmers. Rapid as the growth of the West had been

called the West) its growth had been

prosaic. But Marshall's discovery of

gold gave it a romantic impetus.

From every state the adventurous

went to the new El Dorado, and the

trans-Rocky Mountain country be-

came known, and parts of it became

as rapidly populous as the accessible

states along the Mississippi, but with another class. In 1850 California

had more than 92,000 inhabitants.

lation in one decade that any state

How much richer these discoveries

tribution is itself romatic. The esti-

was less than \$890,000; in 1848, it

tion was estimated at more than

metals in Mexico from the time of

Things in General.

diseases of the kidneys have increased

Some cynical writer says it takes a

"You can find anything in the Bible,"

Ogontz, the famous palace built by

ing ice-water,

she stops.

mental.

Some of our most distinguished a slight vacancy, and where I had seen orators made absolute failures in the fit to place myself. At that moment state that they seemed "tongue tied," then turned a corner, she sat down in their ideas became confused, their my lap and nestled in my bosom like memories played them false, they a tired baby elephant. hesitated and stammered, a cold prespiration came over them, and what the crystal of my watch was picked out from under my shoulder blades

But they took courage, tried again and again, and succeeded. It is posit, would you? sible, therefore, that the maker of the following speech made himself famous | making that statement, but that was in time, though one cannot be too sure the heaviest woman I ever held. of that. The speech was delivered at a Boston Globe. debating society in a country school "The question, ladies and gentlemen,

gentlemen and ladies. mate of the amount of gold and silver produced in the United States in 1847 was \$10,000,000; in 1849, it was

# Our Native Arabs.

long time for a woman to get into her thirties, but when she does get there iare had been good and he was preparers. One had his portmanteau, anothcultivated in Florida, grows on a er his wraps, another his umbrella and handsome tree from ten to fifteen feet a fourth flourished his clothes broom. in height. The fruit is rather smaller He gazed at them till they themselves than the Siberian crab apple, and the were forced to laugh. "Look here, felshape a flattened globe. It contains one hard seed. The fruit is only moderately valuable, but the tree is orna-25 per cent. Here's one quarter, which you may share among you." Without pretense of poverty, this travsays the Independent, "if you look for eler claimed justice. Nobody wishes to be thought

" High-Priced Cigars. "For twenty-five cents each," said has given place to a new potentate.

If you have Rheumatism now, the

he was in Once While Electioneering. and most fashionable cigar stands on Senator Warner Miller, with his upper Broadway, "you can buy as wife and daughter, and Secretary J. good a cigar as one wants to smoke. W. Vrooman of the Republican State | The difference in flavor between that Committee and his wife have been pass- and one that costs \$1 is too slight to ing a few days at the Chautauqua assembly, and the Senator was in Jamestown on his way to Titusville and a though. I used to have a wealthy steam yacht, one of whom was Loren gone I took fifty of the twenty-five

"The next day he came in, and asked the yell that made him miss. I didn't fix and want some one to stand for inconvenience I had done so, and then

> "'They cost a great deal,' he used "Yes, sir," responded the cigar man

cigars. The old gentleman laid down quarter on the counter and took "That isn't the kind of a man who pays a dollar for twenty-five cent ci-

"His Heart is Good." From the New York Telegram. Blear-eyed, parched and penitent, John James Murphy leaned over the bar of the Yorkville Police Court and in that locality in all things pertaining listened in a listless sort of way to

just as though that young col-snake oil was a great remedy in those thing with me-went to the races. In said she. "He don't earn one dollar thing with me—went to the races. In the grand stand I saw a countryman who had pool checks in his hand. When the den't spend 50 cents of it for who had pool checks in his hand. Use who had pool checks in his hand. The many said the Court, something more than that. It has a state.

he was wrong, and had better hedge, John didn't seem to care who looked and I am sure I enjoy it, although I so red in the face about? Les tis a on the hight before; hot day. And it was just such a day "He had come back to tell me he as the horse he held for a favorite at him until his wife resumed her do not see the smoke.

and a gual Lake. How old was I then? I was only a girl, going on 17, but I suppose you'd call it a young lady now. And that makes me think of now. The man had put up his last dollar and made a purseful. He wanted to hug me in the presence of the crowd, how would defer that now would defer that now would defer that now would defer that now would have they here connected with now would defer that now would defer that now would defer that now would have they here connected with now would defer that now would have they here connected with now would have they have would defer that now would have they have the have the have they have the

"May my arm be paralyzed if I ever again raise a glass of liquor to my Horse Corners who should be the first lips," he prayed in hoarse tones. And "Take your husband home," said would have liked to avoid him at that Justice Duffy. "I think this experience ion was really an indorsment of the action They passed out arm in arm.

"That one blow has cured that

man of rum, drinking," said his

Bill Nye Gets Sat Upon. I aimed my panic price cane at the ages. No doubt the best evidence of the marvelous efficacy of St. Jacobs Oil as the those fellows out of a slick sum at the driver of a cream-colored car with a conquerer of Painis to be found in the many Buffalo races? There ain't anything blue stomach, and remarked, "Hi, unsuccessful attempts to trade upon it too rich for you about here. If you don't see what you want, ask for it.'

there!" I went inside, clear to the Referring to the merits of another valuable remedial need upon the market. "The deacon's face blanched, and a further end and sat down by the side uable remedial agent placed upon the marletter of withdrawal danced before me, but an inspiration came, and I replied the whole car with sunshine. I by numerous eminent physicians and memas readily as I could: 'I'm glad you had good luck at Buffalo, but you are tor half a dollar and told him to keep in changing the mode of treatment of coughs had good luck at Buffalo, but you are mistaken in the party. It was my brother Walter whom you met there.' It was a mighty narrow escape, I want you to understand, and I told Walt when I got home that he would ruin my character if he didn't look out. I was elected, though if it hadn't been for my Chautauqua experience and for Walt, I guess a democrat with my pretention; to being pious would have got there."

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factories. backed up to where she had detected delivery of their first speeches. They

see heaved a sigh of relief, and assistblemishes of the skin, is but too apt by and
by to infect the delicate tissues of the lungs Dear reader, if I were to tell you that

A Flat Contradiction. I will not strain your faith in me by

The Tenacity of Women.

to be excussed, sir, is this, Mister Cheerman an' gentlemen and ladies, sir, is tics of the world that women have a plaint assumes a more serious form. All this: Resolved, whereas, that tobacco greater tenacity of life than men. Des-druggists. is more injurious to the human cistem than ardent liekers. I take the negative of the latter the solter sex tive in this question, sir, and affirm strength of the latter, the soiter sex rence Burrett troupe. that it is. Yes, sir, my friends, and endures longest, and will bear pain to which a strong man succumbs. Zymo Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgativ Pellets" 'Ardent lickers, sir, is-is ardent ticdiseases are far more fatal to males are scarcely larger than mustard seeds, but liekers is the bane of our free country while tobacker is not, sir. Our ancestors lived in a numerous age, and so male. Deverga asserts that the prodid their posterity before them, and they were all non composmentis men and wimmen in spite of the use of tobacker. Whereas ardent spirits 285 women. Intemperance, apoplexy, would have onlitted them for rearing gout, hydro-cephalus, affection of the soil, and tilling their humble homes the heart or liver, scrofula, paralysis, over their shelterless heads. I dely are more fatal to males than femy colleagues on the other side of this males. Pulmonary consumption, on great question to deny this, and so, the other hand, is more deadsir, ladies and gentlemen, I don't think ly to the latter. Females in she regained her health and strength and she tobacker does as bad as ardent lickers | the city are more prone to consumpdoes, and so I rest my arguments here, tion than in the country. All old Mr. Cheerman, and ladies and gentle- countries not disturbed by emigration, have a majority of females in the population. In royal families the statis-The Hebrew woman is exceptionally Of all the tyrannies which afflict the long-lived; the colored man exceptionworld none is more powerful than the ally short-lived. The married state trouble. C. W. Brown, Clerk of Circuit unacknowledged dread of waiters at is favorable to prolongation of life It is stated that Bright's and other hotels. Yet one need not plead pover- that there are from 2 to 6 per cent. ty to escape it. It happened once to a gentleman traveling alone that he there are more than 6 per cent. ex-

tics show more daughters than sons. among women. Dr. Hough remarks took a single day's entertainment at cess of females in the living popula-a Boston hotel. He paid his bill in tions. From which statistics we conthough it was "rather steep." The obtain one of those departing men wound; it costs but twenty-five cents and ought to marry, and that as men are is sold by all druggists. Ask for Penny ed for the charge. At the door, as he likely to become very scarce, they canwas about to emerge, stood four wait- not be sufficiently prized by the other sex.-Modern Age.

The following is a new technical description of the new "immediate delivlows," he said, "if you think you're ery" postage stamp: A line engravtaken. I shall only pay a dividend of ing on steel, oblong in form; dimensions 1-3 16x1 7-16 inches; color, dark blue; design on the left, an arched panel bearing the figure of a mail messenger boy on a run, and surmounted by the words "United States;" on the right, an oblong tablet, ornamented uel, xvi., 18: 'Behold I have seen a "mean." But it makes some difference with a wreath of oak and laurel suras to who it is that thinks. A reasonrounding the words, "Secures immediable gratuity for attention is never ate delivery at a special delivery ofamiss, and backsheesh is as useful, fice." Across the top of the tablet is judiciously applied at the door of a hotel as at the base of the pyramids. the legend, "Special postal delivery," and at the bottom the words, "Ten Still one needs to be sure of his Arab cents," separated by a small shield before he applies it.—Philadelphia bearing the numeral "10."

A New King on the Throne! "Malaria," as a "popular ailment,"

medical wiseacres exclaim-"Uric If you have frequent headaches, they sagely remark—"Uric Acid"! Is you have softening of the brain, they insist that it is-Uric Acid"!

If Sciatica or Neuralgia make life miserable, it is-"Uric Acid"! If your skin breaks out in Boils and Pimples, it is-"Uric Acid"!

of all your difficulties!: Usurper, buthe has evidently come to less with propagandism.

"Uric Acid,"—this Monster, is the product of the decomposition-death -constantly taking place within us, and unless he is every day routed from the system, through the kidneys, by means of some great blood specific publichealth it is being discussed by eminent doubt but that it will utterly ruin the

strongest human constitution! .. It has a long and well-known line of that state endorse the remedy; the state ancestors. It is undoubtedly the fath chemist of Delaware pronounces it the purer of a very great family of diseases. est and most effective, and hospitals and and though it may be the fashion to charitable institutions in Philadelphia and ascribe progeny to it that are not die The remedy which is only 25 cents a bottle rectly its own, there can be little doubt is Red Star Cough Cure. It is purely vege that if it once gets thoroughly seated table; it contains no poison or narcotics in the human system, it really does and a positive cure.

the complaint his wife was pressing in the Maryland institution for the again him,

W. Swann is blind, and an instructor wedding, but the ceremony at St Mary Abbot's Kensington, was witnessed only by blind. He said to a reporter who members of the families interested. Miss that was all there was to a cigar—to see the smoke curling away—a man drapers, Cook & Sons, of St. Paul's church. "He's a bad man," said the Court, something more than that. It has a

> Time and again have they been compelled to defend their rights against those who sought to wrest from them the legitimate fruits of their labor and enterprise. Last year in London, England, an anscrupulous dealer sought to place a so-called St. Davids Oil on the market on the strength of the great popularity of St. Jacobs Oil. Thanks to the English law, the High Court of Justice promptly issued

a perpetual injunction against defendant and imposed heavy damages. This decisof American Courts, for some years ago the United States Court at Cleveland, Ohio, issued a like order in a similar case and nwarded the Baltimore house \$11,000 dnm-ages. The Charles A. Vogeler Company has again been called upon to de-fend its rights and has recently instituted suit in the circuit court of Baltimore City for injunction and dam-

ket by this enterpriside house, a medical

seeking employment in the New England

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"Little, but Oh My."

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commencing the use of Brown's Iron Bitters gladly recommends it to all sufferers. The president kissed a baby bearing the name of Grover Cleveland Sampson. My son has had rheumatism'since he was four years old, st ffering most in the spring. He has taken three bottles of Athlophoros and I consider him entirely cured of his

The widow of the date J: Brutus Booth died of pneumonia at Baltimore, Md. "BURNS AND SCALDS."-If you are so unfortunate as to injure yourself in this way, we can suggest a remedy that will soon rethe morning without remonstrance clude that all women who can possibly lieve you of all pain and quickly heal the

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A Healthy Public Fecling. N. Y. Evening Post.

One of the pleasantest incidents the day is the kindly way in which men of all creeds and ministers of all denominations speak of the late Cardinal McClosky. Fifty years ago it would have seemed impossible that a Roman prelate would be followed to the grave in this city by so many regrets and so much respect. The secret of the change is not that the de- SAFE. Pimples, it is—"Uric Acid"! ceased Cardinal's creed has become If you have Abscesses and piles, any more acceptable, but that he its SURE. "Uric Acid" has set your blood on fire.

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Cause For Rejolding.

CINCINNATI.-The Times-Star says: A remarkable discovery made last winter, is atlike Warner's safe cure, which Sena- physicians and public men. It is shown tor B. K. Bruce says snatched him conclusively that throat and lung di eases from its grasp, there is not the least can be cured without resorting to the use of morphia or opinm—especially dangerous in the case of children as arresting development and poisoning the system. The gov It is not a young fellow by any means. eraor of Maryland and all the officials of

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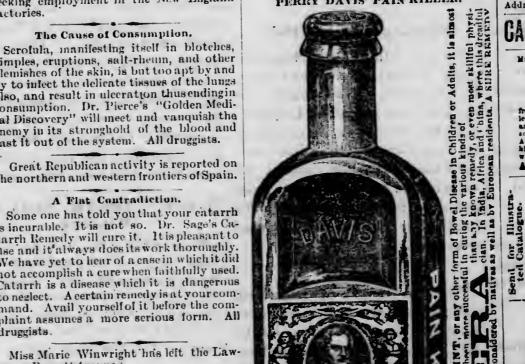
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pleasant call on Monday.

We will publish the proceedings of the County Board in our next is-R. Zegelin, the founder of New Inture home hereafter. Joe. 18 Germany, in Hollywood, was in no 1 man and we extend him

town a few moments on Tuesday on hearty welcome to our village. his way to the dual cities Strobach, Greiner & Co., have sold 2,000,000 Brick to Breen & Co This house is thoroughly finished, and for the new Ramsey County Court

> James Slocum Jr., one of the pioneer merchants of the County, and the father of Norwood, was in

Mrs. Catherine Kunz and daugh- after. ter. Gerty, attended the funeral of Mr. Baumanns child on Monday, at Belle Plaine.

Chairman Kohler, and commissioners Truwe, Harrison, Kugler

calls during the week. for men, boys, ladies & children

M. Simonitsch, Norwood, Our different Brick Yards have sold all their Brick at good figures. They could easily sell a million or

two more. The season was better than auticipated. a sett of Grant's Personal Memoirs lia Laaser, of Waconia, The wedand when you read them it will seem ding reception will be held at the

times-Lourier.

any time even if you don't wish to celebrate the event in appropriate Come and see our immense

M. Simonitsch, Norwood.

Mrs. H. B. Hermsmeyer and Miss Elsie Slocum daughter of James Slocum Jr. of Norwood were visiting Miss Clara Sargent a few days ast week,

Miss Kittie Ehrmanntraut of St Paul, and Miss Marx of Shakopee, called in to see the "boss printer" on Monday while in town calling

on friends. Michael Conshak, of Benton, has purchased a house and lot in this village and moved into town with his family. He has sold 80 acres of his farm, the other 80

will rent. Julius H. Stackmann, of St. Paul general agent among the German for the Bankers Life Association of

St. Paul, made our village a call on Monday. He represents a good in. stitution. A delegation of the leading citi- particulars call at the Herald of- Those who wish to consult him zens of Helvetia were in town on fice.

Monday on business and as a mat-The best of beer, wines, liquors and Monday on business and as a mat-cigars, always on hand. A good lunch ter of duty called in to have a chat served during the forenoon of every day.

My friends are invited to give me a call

JOHN ETZELL:

with the HERALD. The party was
composed as follows: Robert H. at the Sargent Hotel to remain Lemke, Ed. Hohn and Gust. Lenz. this week. All kinds of dental Subscribe for the Valley Her- We are always pleased to meet such work done. Call and see him. a fine lot of our fellow citizens.

R. R. Time Table A Hunting party, composed of the following well known sporting

> Adolph Banmann, of Beile Plaine buried a young daughter about; The afflicted parents have the sympathy of a host of Carver County relatives and friends.

> Our city council have been gradng Chestunt St., between 3d and 4th streets. We think there are other places in town which need their attention much more, Open your eyes, Gents.

pleasent call.

We have had a beautiful fall Steidl, of that village, for collection old times. Those indebted to him for harness &c., should call and pay up at once

Caspar Verginnis of Smith town Bay, Lake Minnetonka, and well known in this village, has purchased and taken possession of the City Hotel, Waconia. He is hav-The only place in the county to ing a good run of business at pre-

Ferd Welff & wife of Renville Several train loads of Brick are County was in town visiting friends pleased to meet him.

The past year has been a lively taken. Still we are not satisfied.

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M. Simonitsch, Norwood. Joseph Giesen of Dahlgren has will publish advertisement in our sold his half interest in the Muyres | next, farm Dahlgren, to his brother-inlaw Wm. Mnyres and has moved to the village and will make this his

Secretary Hart. Secretary Hart, of the State Board of Correction and Charities was in town last week and inspected our of "quick sales and small profits." County Jail. He did not like the Jail for several reasons, which he will make known in his report, He is a very genial gentlemen and we hope to meet him oftener here-

Shooting Case on Trial. Opposite Scharmers Blacksmith over shoes of any kind. Rubbers show that the Doctor insured his lines Wind Mill Store, Waconia. wifes life for \$5,000 and then tried to kill her for the insurance. The result of the trial will be announced

next week.

Married. Church, Young America, by the Old Soldiers! Comrades! purchase | Rev. Mr. Streckfuss, to Miss Amelike going back and living over old residence of the Brides parents and a large number of relatives of the family will be present to properly young couple much joy in their new wedded state and many happy re-

minders of the event. Alois Zrust, Waconia.

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Suicide of Franz Bockmeier. The startling intelligence reach-

Mi nneapolis & St Louis R R | characters, left for Big Stone Lake ed us on Monday morning, that last Monday viz: Mike Bierline, Franz Bockmeier, an old and well Passenger 9-13 a. m. Passenger 6:10 a. m do 10:21 a. m do 6:13 p. m others.

E. Besemann, Fred Hecklin and known farmer of Benton township others. himself through the head with shot gun on Sunday noon, in front three months of age, last Monday. of his smoke house, producing immediate death. We have been un-HEADQUARTERS FOR able to learn the cause, it any existed. His neighbors informed us that they could not assign any cause. He was in good circumstances, owing a good farm and had just completed a very fine brick residence, as good as any in the County and was free from debt.

He was about 68 years of age and Gottlieb and John Radde and Au- had been a resident of the County gust Hedtke & wife of Waconia, and for about 25 years. He leaves a Theodore Hedtke of Laketown, wife and several grown up children. were in town Monday on business. He was of a warm impulsive dispoand took time to make us a very sition and may have committed the deed in a moment of mental des-John Krost of Waconia, has pondency. We will, however, returned his accounts over to F. J. member him as the genial Franzof

> Take Notice All persons having fish dame and boxes in Bevens Creek, are hereby notified to remove the same at once and save themselves trouble and Henry Harms. Fred Springeler,

otto Mesebring. Pritz Prochl. District Court. The adjourned term of District being shipped from here to St. Paul this week. He will also attend the Court, commenced business at the wedding of his broth-in-law to day Court House yesterday with nine ot Waconia. Ferd is the same old or ten cases on the docket for trial. genial companion and we were We will try and publish the title of each case and the termination

one in Chaska in every respect, and! The Court on Tuesday, ordered a great step in advance has been the Sheriff to summon a special articles to give us a call, our pri Grand Jury to meet on Thursday ces we will guarantee beyond the A Board of trade should be formed, to investigate the charge against composed of all our citizens who John and August Halquist; if they have the good of our city at heart. are found guilty a special petit Ju-Then we must have a foundry and ry will be summoned to try them Machine shop. We need it badly, at once. This will save expense of:

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To the Public,

Having purchased the stock and good will of the saddlery establish. ment of John Krost, I take this method of returning my thanks to all of my old customers for past favors, and also wish to say to all others who may deal with me, that I will deal as liberally with them, as formerly, believing in the motto

Waconia, Oct. 26th 1885. A. Ed. KAEDER. CLOAKS AND CLOTHING. hides, peltz and fur, Eiselein of Waconia, has just re-

ceived a large lot of Ladies and Misses Cloaks, and Mens & Youths Clothing of all kinds. This is a The case of the State of Minnesota new stock just purchased from the vs Dr. Towsky, in Ramsey County | Factory direct for spot cash, and District Court, for shooting his wife will be retailed at a very small proand Arme, made our office pleasant formerly Miss Ludloff of Dahlgren, fit for cash. Our stock of cloaks some two months ago, is on trial in is limited, so first come, first serve Boots & shoes, Felt Boots, artics St. Paul Courts. The State will ed. Remember the place; Eise

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CHRIS. EDER, Agent. Wheat Market. The following are the wheat quotations in the Chaska market on Wednesday, Oct. 14th viz No 1 Northern, cents

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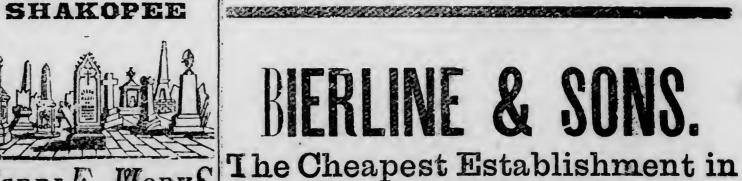
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